Council Okays First SPC Recommendation Kansas State

year Monday, the Student Coun-time over that increases the incil unanimously approved a recommmendation of the student planning conference calling for a \$2.50 increase in the Student tee more money with which to pay Union part of the activity fee. off the bonds, thus making the Pending action by the Board of Regents, the increase will become effective in the fall of 1953.

Meeting with President James McCain, Dean of Finance Arnold Jones, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, and William Craig, dean of students, the group heard the president repeat the explanation he presented to SPC last week as to why the increase is a financially sound move.

His short, integrated outline of ecnomics included references to balloon financing and open-ended issues but boiled down to the fact that increasing the fee would make the Union bonds more attractive, decrease the rate of interest, and thereby save between \$130,000 and \$211,000 in interest.

A ONE MILLION DOLLAR loan is necessary to finance construction of the building.

The SPC recommendation was acted on in record time since the conference first discussed the issue less than a week before the Council okayed it.

Council chairman Bill Walker asked what authority the group had to approve the increase without a student vote on the matter. President McCain explained that, actually, the Board of Regents is the only group whose approval is required for an increase.

The time element prevents a student referendum, he said, since the plan must be presented to the fund. Regents at their September 18 meeting and a week's deadline is required. That means that the the 1951 findings, and asked that ing to Jean Hedlund, director. proposal must be in the Regent's a committee be set up to promote office by today.

MMEDIATE ACTION is necessary because consruction bids are scheduled to be called for starting October 1, and the bonds will be offered simultaneously.

Presdient McCain, after stressing the time involved, said action listed by the old committee. had been delayed this long so that the Council could act as the elected mittee urged study of a student

He emphasized that without Council approval, he and Dean Jones would not be disposed to Health. recommend the increase to the Board of Regents although they feel that "sound financing justifies the increase."

In simplified technical terms, the raise is needed because the problems foreign students face. amount of money now coming in and looked for, according to future enrollment estimates, is too close to what will be needed for a twenty year amortization of the (Bond-buying agencies

Student Union Has New Look

"We've just had two complaints about the coffee," says Jerry Nayfor, new manager of the Student Union. "One person said it was too strong, the other said it was too weak. If that's all we have, I'll feel good." The Union has recently been equipped with eight new Silex coffee makers. Jerry and his wife, Shirley, have cleaned, redecorated, and rearranged the Union this summer.

The temporary Student Union opened Monday and all of the staff, including the cooks, will be K-State students. The food counter serves cold drinks, milk shakes. rolls, coffee, and ice cream. When the kitchen opens next week, sand- Auditorium. The show was a se- er and a girl whistler. Matt Betwiches will be served. There is a concession stand, a reading room, tion of Monday night. Phil Rama juke box, and plenty of elbow room.

At 7:30 a.m. the Union opens for the breakfast crowd and stays open until evening. It may be open nights if arrangements can be made. Jerry said that free coffee and cigarettes will be furnished some day soon. He hopes that college kids will make the Union their out-of-class, onthe-campus headquarters.

terest rate.)

The increase in the fee would mean that K-State could guaran-Union financing more attractive

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SPC Passes 28 Proposals

About twenty two new recommendations on student government will be put into effect if the current high batting average on student planning conference proposals continue. This year's SPC, meeting at Rock Springs 4-H camp September 1-3, stamped approval on 28 recommendations from five committees.

Eighty per cent of SPC recommendations in the past have become realities.

The 1952 report will be presented at an assembly September 26. At that time, a complete list of the proposals will be printed in the Collegian.

Included in the campus beautification report were suggestions on eliminating parking on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., "excluding Sundays, with the exception of 15 or 30 minute parking areas directly east of Anderson hall and the north side of Petticoat lane;" providing more attractive trash cans; and requesting a larger campus maintenance

The honor system committee report was a stronger edition of an education program in regard to the ethics of honor.

A union and activities board was recommended by the Student Union committee with the menibers each year to be chosen by the Student Council from a group

The report of the attitudes comdiscount system, joining the Na tional Student association, and a consideration on improvement of student attitudes about Student

Highlighting the odds and ends recommendations were those for a uniform bookkeeping and auditing system for college organizations, and help for the special

Defeated in general assembly was: a proposal to close Midcampus Drive south of Anderson.

Ag Dean Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, and O. B. Glover, district supervisor in the division Interest in Chicago today and Frififth annual symposium on Commodity Markets and the Public sions in preparation for final tryof extension, are attending the day.

The symposium, sponsored by the Chicago board of trade, expected sixty educators.

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Enrollment Hits 4,887; Total Will Exceed 5,000

Radio Talk Meeting This Afternoon

Students enrolled in Radio Talk are requested to report to Nichols gym, second floor, at 5 p.m. this afternoon according to Bob Fell, instructor.

Football Band Has Openings

The K-State football band held its first rehearsal Wednesday night in Rec center. Fifty musicians attended but there are still openings in all sections, accord-

Students may enroll for one or zero hours of credit. Regular Anyone wishing to try out for the band should contact Jean Hedlund in the Auditorium.

Preliminary Tryouts For Cheerleaders Start Tomorroow

Preliminary cheerleader tryouts will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon this week, Purple Pepnounced today. Practice sessions will be in Nichols gym Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

To qualify for cheerleading positions a student must have at least a one point college average and have had no failures the previous semester, Burke said.

Present cheerleaders will instruct anyone interested in yells and motions at the afternoon sesouts Monday night at 8 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall. Members of Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters are required to attend the Monday night meeting.

Korean Vets **Enroll Under**

Calling all Korean vets. That was what Wendell Kerr, Kansas State College veterans service officer, was attempting to do during enrollment Monday, Tuesday,

G.I. Benefits

and Wednesday. And he's still trying to do it today.

"Korean vets" is a term used loosely to include all who have served in the armed forces since June 27, 1950. Any who have not applied for training under rehearsals will be held Monday, public law 550 (the Korean G.I. Wednesday and Friday in the bill), should go to room 121 of Auditorium from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Anderson hall (the veterans sèrvice office), Kerr said. Also those who have certificates for education and training will need

to complete their forms before

subsistence checks can be sent

With all forms properly filed, it will be at least two months before a Korean vet can get a subsistence check. Each must have carried 14 credit hours one month and had that fact certified and sent to the Veterans Administration office before a check can be issued. The monthly certification ster president. Sue Burke, an- of satisfactorily carrying 14 hours without excess absences will continue through the Korean vet's

education period, Kerr said.

Korean veterans enroll the same as any other student. The government does not pay their enrollment fees, nor buy books, or pay other fees for them. Instead their subsistence checks are to be larger. Single War II veterans get \$75 a month compared with \$110 for those with service since June 27, 1950. With one dependent they get \$135 compared with \$195. With two dependents, it is \$160 compared with \$120.

Y-Knot Frolic In Nichols Gym

Y-Knot Frolic will take place tonight at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium. An evening of social and square dancing will be in store for those who attend.

The frolic is an annual event sponsored by the college YW and YM. It is for the purpose of acquainting new students with one another and with social life at Kansas State.

Dean Craig and President Mc-Cain will extend messages of welcome to the students. Frank Auneberg, city recreation director, will lead the getting acquainted to the KU Medical Center where portion of the evening. Refresh- his condition was diagnosed as ments will be served at the close of the evening.

are co-chairmen for the dance.

Unpredictable K-Staters upset enrollment estimates this week by registering 4,887 strong. Previous high estimate, in a year when enrollment was due to decline, was 4,530.

The figure, released this morning by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, insures a final enrollment of over 5,000

since about 200 students normally enroll late.

Last fall's enrollment was 4,948.

A count of freshman themes indicates about 1,300 first year Wildcats have helped boost the total. Dean Pugsley indicated that the freshman class may be the start of a continuing upswing in enrollment for K-State.

Until the last week before enrollment when the number of inquiries about registration and housing indicated an increased enrollment, college officials were expecting about 4,500 students.

As a result of the increase, new sections are being opened up in many freshman subjects, including English, chemistry, and mathematics, Dean Pugsley said.

A general decline in college enrollments was predicted by the National Education association and the American Council on Edu-

Some Korean veterans probably helped the upturn but no breakdown in the enrollment total was available at 9:30 this morning.

Gates, Kimble Named King **Grant Winners**

Vernon E. Gates and Kenneth Kimble, both seniors in industrial chemistry from Parsons, have been named winners of annual \$250 H. H. King chemistry scholarships at Kansas State, Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, has announced.

Dr. J. H. (Spin) Young, former basketball star at K-State, now president of a steel company in Pittsburgh, Pa., is donor of funds for the scholarships honoring the late Dr. King, for many years head of the department and Young's chemistry teacher here.

Winners of the scholarships last year, Ernest W. Robb of Pittsburg and John E. Colwell, Bellaire, Kan., are continuing graduate work this year: Robb, at Harvard; Colwell, at Ohio State.

Ag Ed Senior Dies of Leukemia

Keith Selby, who would have been graduated in ag education this year, died August 20 at the home of his aunt in Quinter, Kansas. Keith was president of the ag education club, and Wesley Foundation, and a member of Farm House fraternity.

Keith was ill five weeks before his death. After an examination by his local doctor. Keith was sent acute leukemia.

Rev. B: A. Rogers, director of Janet Larson and D. D. Lowell Wesley Foundation, took part in the funeral services in Quinter.

Wednesday's Talent Show **Ended Orientation Week**

ended on a gay note Wednesday and the "Not K-State Band." evening when the freshmen prequel to the upper class presentasey acted as master of ceremonies for the "old timers" and Allen Kipper took over for the frosh.

The upper classmen included all kinds of talent from Latin American music to the hula-hula dance. Those taking part were: Paul Huddleston, Mrs. Huddleston (the former Pat Glotzbach), Ann Lyon, Sally Meyer, Luis Ibar- an annual event sponsored by the gues, Alberto Martinez, Joyce Kansas State Players.

Freshman orientation week Nicholson, Ed Gilette, Del Close

Not to be outdone, the frosh sented their talent show in the came up with a musical saw playton and his band asssisted the freshman with their program. Those participating were: John Kugler, Audrey Booth, Chuck Hyatt, Donna Butlin, Bill Cox, Gene Dickinson, Johnny Lee Sny der, Delpha Feichter, Larry Nel son, Joan Reed, Walter Dietz, De Vonne Wilson, Mary Gilliland, J D. Alder, Harry Sulling, Betty Ann Joss.

The student talent shows are

Collegian Returns With Students

After a month's vacation and coinciding with the first day of school, the Collegian re-appears on the campus together with throngs of students and faculty.

Like every editor in the past, this semester's editor pledges to make the paper, first of all, the students' paper, reflecting student attitudes and opinions; and secondly to give off-campus readers a glimpse of K-State.

In order that these goals may be at least partially attained, several time-proven rules will be followed this semester. The staff. feels that no member of the staff should serve on publicity or promotion committees for campus organizations. We feel an editor or major staff member can not do a well-balanced job of objective news coverage if obligated to some organization or activity by serving as the publicity chairman.

Should an event be of campus-wide interest to all students, the Collegian will assign a staff reporter to the story and use his story.

If the event is strictly a one-organization affair the Collegian will edit and use what the organization's reporter provides.

editor. The letters will be published so long as the letters are of student interest, are not libelous or indecent, and are signed by the writer. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length.

Not only are students invited to contribute to the columns of the paper through letters to the editor, but also by reporting for the Collegian. There is room for workers on the staff, ranging from writing to proof and copy reading. Students can meet with the editor or associate editor and arrange to work on the staff. An hour of credit in Collegian Journalism may be arranged.

The Calendar, daily Collegian feature, is as accurate as the reservation book kept in the Dean of Women's office, where the information is received. Organizations securing social permits should make certain that all information concerning meetingstime, place, etc.-is correct, so that it will appear correctly in the Calendar.

If the register is not correct, someone usually winds up at the wrong place at the wrong time. We feel we can increase accuracy by asking you, your clubs, and organizations to keep the entries in the Dean Readers are invited to send letters to the of Women's office correct.—Don Carlile.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



McCain Welcomes You

Dear Kansas State Students:

It's always a pleasure to welcome you back to the campus each fall.

After having been literally a "deserted village," throughout the month of August, both the campus and the Manhattan community come sharply to life when you students return in September.

Being a congenital optimist, I assume that each new year will be the finest in the history of our College.

During the nine months of the 1952-'53 academic year considerable progress will be made on what our Building Expediter, Dean R. A. Seaton, has called "by far the largest building program in the history of Kansas State College." The major wings being added to the Engineering Building and the Agricultural Hall should near completion and substantial progress will be made on the new addition to the Library. Construction will probably begin on the pilot feed mill, the new Veterinary Hospital, and the new Student Union Building.

Naturally, all of us rejoice over this expansion of the College physical plant. However, to paraphrase the poet, "bricks and mortar do not a college make." In the final analysis these new buildings are valuable only to the extent that they symbolize and facilitate an improvement in the academic program of the College and our many services to the state. During 1952-'53, therefore, I am confident that students and faculty alike, stimulated by this expansion in physical facilities, will discover methods of doing our jobs better.

I am taking this opportunity, therefore, to wish all of you a richly rewarding year at Kansas State College.

> Sincerely yours, James A. McCain President

Craig Greets Students

In a small town where I used to live, there was a very successful ditch-digger. Anyone in town wanting digging or ditching done called for Mr. X. One day the town wag stopped him on the street and seriously asked to what he "attributed his success."

Just as seriously, Mr. X. explained that it was easy to dig a good ditch provided you got a good start—that the first few shovelsful were most important and he found it mighty difficult to straighten up a ditch that was off line from the start.

As he went on down the street, Mr. X. remarked over his shoulder that digging was also mighty hard work and he never saw an unfinished ditch that was good for much.

In some respects, digging is a lot like college. Make those first "shovelsful" count. Let us help you—the deans, the faculty, counselors, and students. You will find most everyone at K-State friendly. and willing to assist.

Good luck and keep digging.

Bill Craig Dean of Students

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Friday, September 12

College varsity dance, tennis courts, 8 p.m.

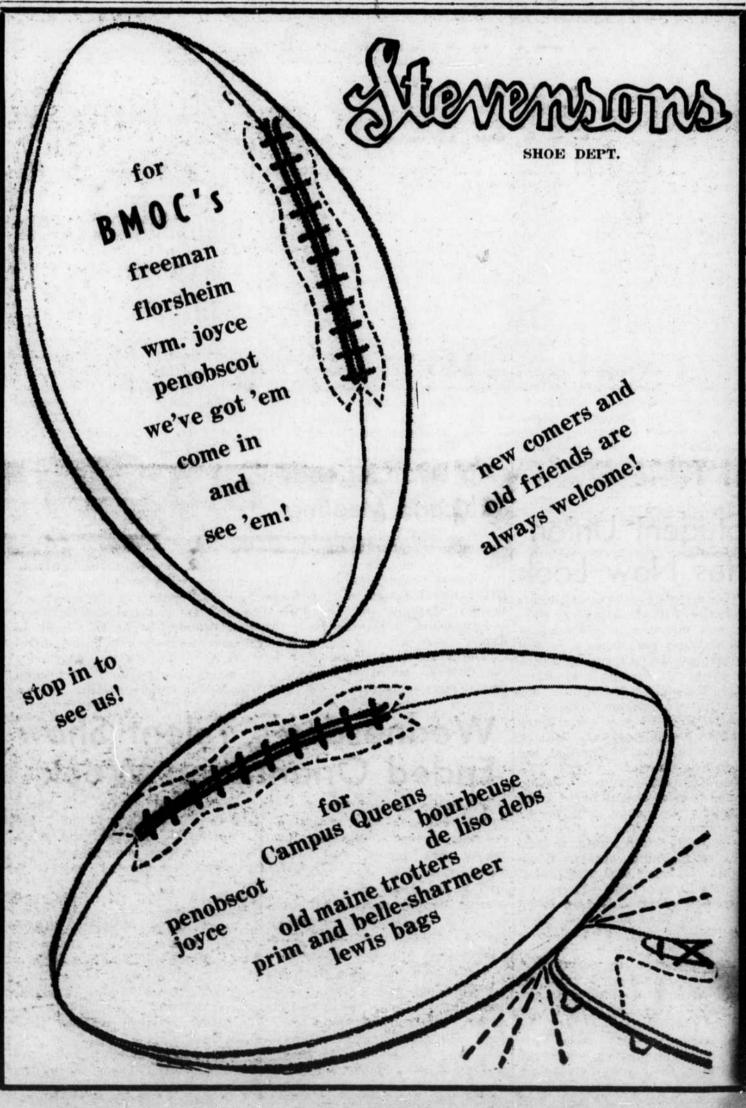
Don't Cram, It's Nerve-Racking

Here's what Kenneth Christophe, director of Boston university's health service, has to say about studying for exams:

"Don't try to stay awake by drinking coffee or smoking. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are just numb.

"When you take a 'quick break,' don't light a cigarette. Get into the fresh air and clear your head.

"The absolute limit for studying should be 2 a.m. After that the outgo of knowledge possible surpasses the intake."



Gripe Session Six Years Ago Started SPC

By MARY ANN SYKES

When students and faculty went to the student planning conference at Rock Springs two weeks ago they attended perhaps the most influential committee meeting on campus affairs that will be held this year. And one that you and I or anyone else could have at-

tended. SPC started six years ago when a dozen students walked in to the conference at Camp Wood. Dean of Student's office and told Dean Maurice Woolf (now Profes- man, Ruth Hodgson: "It seemed dents and faculty.

some changes were needed in K-; that Kansas State college didn't a new constitution for the stu-State life.

This small group met with Dean collection of separate schools." Woolf for about 16 weeks that year and talked over the question airing-"What are we supposed to get out of school?"

students who wanted in on it and good place for administrators to or system, a student owned bookplanned the first student planning

To quote the first SPC chairsor of remedial English) they felt to those present at the first SPC

Along with all organizations, SPC has come in for criticism. that occasionally comes out for an Students didn't do enough research before making recommendations, they didn't carry through They decided there were more on them, and SPC has become a plant ideas so they will seem to store, and pre-enrollment are still originate with the students. These in the committee stage. are a few criticisms voiced by stu-

But a temporary student union, assembly on September 26.

Heard President McCain call the

proposed Kansas State Union "the

best planned Student Union build-

ing I've ever had any contact

Decided against appointing a

to have Jackie Christie, corre-

Discussed the social and recrea-

tion committee's problem in bring-

ing name dance bands to the

campus, and frowned amiably at

the idea (brought up by Dean

Craig) of having a Woody Herman

Jayhawks November 1.

continuity between the work of the

committees.

with."

of Students William Craig.

Other recommendations such as an all-College open house, an hon-

will be presented at an all-College

No Pay For Mumps

St. Louis. (U.P.) The board of education here holds that a school teacher's mumps can't be classed as an occupational disease. Mrs. Eleanor N. Gotsch who claimed mumps caught while teaching new secretary to sign social per- grade school pupils caused her to mit violation notices, and agreed lose several days' pay. The board ruled there was no way to detersponding secretary handle the job. mine if the illness was due to contact with pupils "in the line of duty."

Flying Made Easier

package show at KSC near the week end of October 28. (Same most accessible airport of any meweek end as the Ag Barnwarmer.) tropolis in the nation. A subway Agreed to sit on the idea of extension, which cost \$17,000,000 seating KU student council on provides rapid transit service to the K-State side of the stadium Logan Airport and brings that when the Wildcats take on the field within 10 minutes of downtown Boston.

actually exist, but that we were a dent governing association, and student representatives on the athletic council are a few realities to come from SPC. About 85 per cent of SPC recommendations are put into action, according to Dean

This year's recommendations

Boston (U.P.)-Boston has the

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Council Okays

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and encouraging a lower rate of

the Kansas State Union (the build- more." ing committee favors this name)

open-ended one, President Mc-there would be no Cain explained. This means that emergency involved). should interest rates fall, (or enrollment increase appreciably), the College could buy the bonds tion by Dean Pugsley to increase back and re-issue them at a lower the student representation on the rate of interest.

I'd like to present the thing to Miss Jassman is the only member students and get their votes," the of last year's group still in school

President said, assuring the Stu-|and her appointment is to insure dent Council members that their approval is not a legal commitment and that they act in an advisory capacity.

If every student since 1940 has DELAYING THE INCREASE been willing to pay \$5 for a Union until fall, 1953 would mean that he never got to use. Student Body only next year's seniors would pay President John Schovee pointed the increase without getting use out, "students who'll get to use it of the building. Hopes are that should be willing to pay \$2.50

President McCain told the group will be opened for homecoming he hoped to be able to meet with it several times during the year The Union bond issue will be an (meetings, he stressed, where monetary

THE STUDENT COUNCIL also: Followed through on a sugges-Student Union building committee "If we had a couple of months, by one-adding Helen Jassman.

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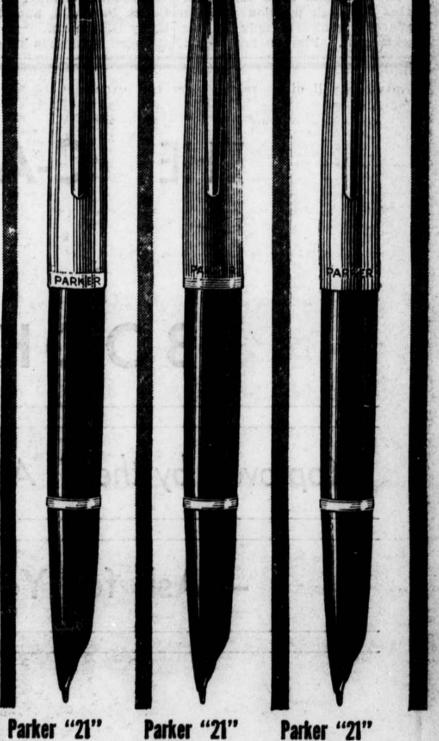
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miletto's state bell of Hoov. Thus brazes s'astas' Wildcats Battle for First String Spots

grid men are now battling for from El Dorado, injured his ankle coveted varsity positions and in last Saturday's scrimmage and whipping into shape for their first is now on crutches. Chuck Farigame against the Bradley Braves nella, Chicago, Ill., has moved September 20. Practice began from end to fill the gap. August 30 under the direction of held on a twice a day basis until the complicated split-T might be classes opened today.

Meek has sent the Cats through several scrimmages and has polishing up on plays. An intrasquad scrimmage is scheduled for this Saturday.

A number of changes have been made for the Wildcats this season. Meek has installed the split-T formation instead of the single wing of last season. The new style attack will give K-State a greater chance to display its tremendous reserve of speed.

Track stars Cecil (Corky) Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; Dick Towers, Olathe; Veryl Switzer, Nicodemus; Bob Dahnke, Merriam; and Carvel Oldham, Cottonwood Falls, will figure heavily in making the split "T" click. Switzer, an all Big Seven choice last season. twisted a previously injured knee in an early practice session and hasn't seen much action since.

Meek also recently announced another change. The two platoon system will not be used this season this fall. because of the small squad of 45 men. Instead, Meek will play one dates are Jack McShulkskis, complete team on both offense rugged 215 pounder from West and defense in the first and third Point's '50 team; Tom Ebert, 6 ft. quarters and another squad will -play in the alternate quarters.

Meek says Kansas State's offense and overall strength has improved over last year when the squad, composed mostly of freshmen, had to learn the hard way. "With a better offense, the defense won't have to work as hard." the Wildcat mentor said. He estimates the Cats spent two-thirds

of their time on defense last year. The Wildcats have top candidates for each position with an Chuck Farinella, and the injured apparent weakness only at the Larry Hartshorn. tackle spot. First string tackle,

Ignoring the heat, Kansas State Larry Hartshorn, a sophomore

Finding a realiable player to Coach Bill Meek, and has been take over the quarterback spot in a problem for some teams, but K-State has several highly capable performers. Lane Brown of stressed plenty of conditioning and Topeka and Carl Albacker of Aspinwall, Pa., are two top choices. Brown ranked fifth among the Big Seven tossers with choices. 500 net yards last season and has shown great improvement this year. Two transfers from Miami, Okla., Jack Chilton and Bob Willibey, both know how to run the split-T with Chilton being a better than average passer.

Fullback Elmer Creviston, Manhattan, has recovered from injuries after laying out a season and will be running for the Cats this fall. Oldham and Sophomore Dewey Wade of Omaha will add color to the fullback spot. Two top freshman halfbacks, Bernie Dudley, Baltimore, Md., and Dick Shockey, Brookfield, Ill., will make it tough going for opponents. Eldon Zeller, Kansas City, reinjured his shoulder playing baseball this summer and won't play

In the line, leading end candi-5 in. player from River Forest, Ill.; Joe Rainman, Wichita, and Ed Linta, Freedom, Pa.

Walter Howells, sophomore_ from Pittsburgh, Pa., joined the team as a tackle recently. Howells won't be able to play until October, though, becaues he is still mending a leg broken in an auto accident this summer. Other tackles include Price Gentry, Wichita; Al Karetski, Kenosha, Wis.; Early Meyer, Osage City;

Coach Meek says his guards are

Cats Face Tough List This Season

Kansas State faces one of the roughest football schedules in the history of the school this season.

On its ten game schedule, beginning with a home night game Sept. 20 with Bradley, the Wildcats face such national ranking

not big enough, but they are plenty tough. Tom O'Boyle, Des Moines, Iowa; Dean Peck, Hamburg, Iowa; Ed Stahura, former West Pointer; and Ron Marsiniak, Pittsburgh, Pa., are the top

The center slot is well filled with Ken Gowdy, Delphos; Ed Pence, Manhattan; Bob Smith, Topeka; and August Keller, St. Louis, Mo. Keller missed most of last week because of a leg injury.

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Plus!! "St. Benny, the Dip"

Randolph Scott in "Carson City" Color by Warner Color powers as Oklahoma and Kansas. both conference opponents.

Most experts pick either Kansas or Oklahoma to win the conference title but they also predict claims the Big Seven teams Colorado will give both plenty of finish with Oklahoma first, trouble. Oklahoma does however sas second, Colorado third, hold a slight edge on the Jay- braska fourth, Missouri fifth, I hawks and the Buffaloes.

Tulsa, a non-conference foe, has been picked to win the Missouri Valley conference; Cincinnati, our Sept. 20-Bradley (8 p.m.) second game and another non- Sept. 27-Cincinnati (8:30 p.1 conference opponent, is ranked high nationally and is rated tops Oct. 4-Missouri (Homecomin in the Mid American conference; and Wyoming, a third non-conference foe, is the pick of the Rocky Mountain loop.

Along with these six tough Oct. 25-Oklahoma, there games the Wildcats face three Nov. 1-Kansas, here other conference teams and Brad- Nov. 8-Wyoming (Parent's D ley university.

Don Pierce, Kansas university Nov. 15-Colorado, there sports publicity director, in his Nov. 22-Iowa State (Editor annual pre-season grid poll among

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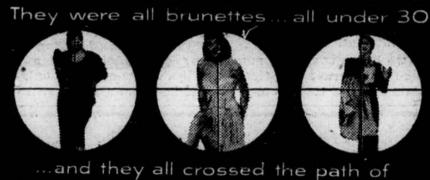
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Van Sickle Frosh Tutor

Clyde Van Sickle, a member of the Kansas State varsity football or two." staff, has been named head coach of Wildcat freshmen, according to Bill Meek, head varsity coach.

Van Sickle, a varsity assistant at the University of Arkansas ten years before coming to Kansas State, is one of the Razorbacks' all-time great linemen. He played both tackle and guard and received all-American honorable mention plus a berth on the all-Southwest conference team.

In 1932 and 1933 he played professional football with the play left halfback, a spot where Green Bay Packers and in 1930 with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Meek said Van Sickle would Sontinue to help out with the varsity in addition to his new chores and that he would do scouting of varsity opponents.

Two Wildcat stars of last season were also named as assistants to Van Sickle. They are Ted Maupin of Hutchinson and Oscar Clabaugh of Iola. Maupin, a halfback, was the team's leading ground gainer last year and is remembered for his 85-yard touchdown run against Kansas last year. Clabaugh played tackle.

Hi Faubion, star defensive halfback from Phillipsburg, is another assistant for Van Sickle, Meek

Games on Video

The feature games of the 1952 Big Seven football season will be shown over nine television stations in a series of weekly film releases known as the "Big Seven Game of the Week," according to the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Kansas City,

The series will consist of 11 half hour programs showing the highlights of the game chosen as the best in the conference each week. Games to be covered will e named soon.

Ralph Graham, former Wildcat coach and football star, scored 28 points for Kansas State in a football game with Kansas Wesleyan in 1932 (4 TD and 4 PAT).

Shockey's Return Strengthens Roster

report for practice within "a day

Meek had previously eliminated the Brookfield, Ill., halfback from the Wildcat roster with the understanding that Shockey planned to transfer to a college offering dentistry.

ized. Shockey was a tailback in the single wing offense used by K-State last season.

The big halfback may be slow getting into condition, Meek said. Shookey told Meek that he has

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saw the 1951 Wildcat football sas State.

Dewey Huston dropkicked a 54-

Meek said the 195-pound sophomore would add strength to the halfback positions. "Dick is big enough and fast enough to play both offense and defense well," the Wildcat coach said. He will his passiong ability can be util-

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At present, there are 50,000 gallons of oil stored in the new tank and pipes are being installed boro, Ark., and Dr. Suleyman Culto transfer another 128,000 gal- lu from Izmir, Turkey, began lons from the old tank. The oil work September 1. is used as emergency fuel when the college is cut off from its ate work at Arkansas State Coloutside gas supply.

month of August was the con- Arkansas Medical School, Little crete portion of an 810 foot tunnel Rock in 1950. She completed infrom the military science building ternship and one year residency to the site of the proposed veteri- at Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich., nary clinic which will be used before coming to K-State. to transmit heat and processed steam.

Other projects finished in August include: decoration and installations in Southeast residence hall, the grading of the field west 1941. He maintained a private of the military science building practice in Izmir until 1947 when which will be used for ROTC drill he entered the United States as a and intramural athletics, remodel-

Artist Series Opens October 9

The 1952-53 Manhattan Artist Series will present its first artists, Turkey. Dr. Cullu is married to Jeanne and Joanne Nettleson, duo an American, the former Alice pianist, on October 9. Programs Wells Heimerdinger of Manhasset, by the Ballet Russe de Monte N.Y., and has a daughter, Suzan. Carlo Concert Company; Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera star, and star of the movies, "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick"; and Nathan Milstein, the world's greatest violinist, will follow.

This six thousand dollars worth of the best talent in music is be- interrupted by an auto collision at ing offered to K-State students for \$3, \$6, or \$7.50. Season home. Mrs. Bond was knocked off tickets may be purchased from the davenport when one of the cars the Music Office in the College careened into the porch of the Auditorium.

A new underground oil storage, ing of offices in Anderson hall, vation.

Student Health Gets New MD's

The Student Health service added two doctors to its staff. Dr. Betsy Anne Ledbetter, from Jones-

Dr. Ledbetter did undergradulege, in Jonesboro, and received Also completed during the her M.D. from the University of

Dr. Cullu was graduated from Facultee of Medicine, University of Istanbul, Turkey in 1940 and completed internship at the University of Istanbul Hospital in student for the purpose of further medical study and enrolled at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. He has done work in hospitals in Jamaica, N.Y.; Glen Cove, N.Y.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Wilmington, Del. He returned to the U.S. this July after a year in

Wreck Spoils Nap

Muncie, Ind. (U.P.)-Mrs. C. L. Bond of Muncie had an evening rest on the davenport of her home the intersection in front of her house.

Staff Positions Open On Engineer Magazine

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the 1952 Engineer staff, Katy Keene, coeditor, announced today. Feature, editing, and advertising staff posiedited entirely by engineering stugeneral reporting and writing jobs, she said.

Freshmen are especially urged to apply since it affords them an opportunity to get acquainted with the engineering department and its various activities, Miss Keene explained.

Students interested should contact Katy Keene or Dean Morton, this year's co-editors, or apply in E207. The first issue will be out in October.

UNION-ALLS In Tailored Sizes GIBBS

Thursday, September 11, 19 College-Operated Apartments Still Needed for Veterans

tions on this monthly magazine operated apartments for married apartments, he said. student veterans is not in sight dents, are available as well as at Kansas State College, A. Thorn- ans now in the apartments ton Edwards, director of housing, Korean veterans. Edwards indicated today.

apartments are being used by mar- lege this semester. ried veterans this semester-and there is a long waiting list of other

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Pledgings and Weddings Fill Social Highlight The end of rush week found 219, Chi Omega-Ann Alderman, Conine Wanita, Mary Lou Deal, Reiswig-Denton

rorities on the campus. Alpha Xi bile, Mary Alice Brettle, Gretchen Delta topped the sororities by Brittain, Geraldine Brown, Sue pledging 37 girls, Kappa Kappa Caldwell, Peg Cibolski, Carol Delta Delta Delta took 34.

ett, Winnie Clark, Shirley Crom- Phoebe Hurley, Carolyn Jones. well, Mary Ellen Douglass, Joan Carolyn Jo Kaiser, Joyce Kreh-Hill, Virginia Lacy, Lorelei John- biel, Kathleen Lanterman, Bonnie ston, Patty Sue King, Ann Kunkle, Anelle Lupton, Edith Maxwell, Gwen Lynn Maxwell, June Russell, Beverly Sargent, Lucele Schmitz, and Jean Seeger.

Alpha Delta Pi-Harriet Anderson, Anne Bolin, Marilynn Crist, Green Cronkite, Shirley Davis, Carolyn Dohe, Rita Dome, Mona Ging, Nancy Jo Gingrich, Betty Hoskins, Nancy Johnston, Janet Koelling, Jackie Lindbergh, Judy Menehan, Jacque Merker, Janice Hipple, Marilyn Johnson, Ann Ker-Murphy, Joyce Ortmann, Nancy Rittenoure, Pat Russel, Connie zen, D. Adele Nelson, Joan Nelson, Scoby, Dolores Srajer, Jane Stanley, and Margaret Ann Tracy.

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Cunningham, Marjorie Lou Evans, Alpha Chi Omega-Joan Bauer, Eleanor Hedges, Jane Heinz, Jo Marie Marti, Sue Martin, Jan and Verdel Wilson. Meierhoff, Marilyn Sanderson. Carolyn Shenk, Suzanne Staley, and Shirley Thompson.

Delta Delta Delta-Jan Austin, Fosha, Jeanne Freeto, Janice Frey. Joan Goddard, Robbie Lea Guy, Yvonne Rae Higginbotham, Janice sey, Margie Lemon, Marilyn Mol-Alice Owen, Evie Paramore, Patti Patton, Kathleen Paulsen, Lois Perry, Pat Rolfe, Jeannene Sampson, Patti Shupe, Diane Saunders, Janet Taylor, Jo Ann Vosper, Betty Wharton, Joyce White, and Virginia White.

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Alford, Barbara Arn, Ruth Ashley, at Manhattan. Carolyn is a Tri Pat Bullock, Kathleen Burns, the Navy in Corpus Christie, Texas. grad. Elizabeth is a sociology se- Uptown

girls pledged to eight social so- Charlene Bell, Constance Berkey- Topeka, Jean Erskine, Maryanne Finkle, Margie Grantham, Virginia Hass, Marilyn Heter, Peggy Ep from Denton, were married in Howard, Elaine Hudson, Joan August at Arkansas City. Pat is Hunsberger, Sylvia Hyde, Sandra a '52 graduate of K-State and Gamma was next with 35, and Crosswhite, Barbara Culver, Carol Isaac, Betty Ann Johnston, Jane Cecil is an ag student. Kimberly, Mary Elizabeth Lambert, Ann Lundgren, Harriet My-Noreen Blumberg, Patricia Brock- Ann Holshouser, Patricia Hunter, ers, Marilyn Nichols, Carol Petersen, Gloria Rasch, Mary Margaret Scholler, Janet Shields, Sally Stebbings, Jerry Swaffer, Janet Wann,

> Pi Beta Phi-Marilyn Adams, Janis Anderson, Carolyn Cook, Mary Lee Stauder, June Stehwien, Shirley Cortright, Mary Lou Deal, LaGrange, Ill., Marcella Ecord, Janet Duy, Marilyn Dunn, Mary Betsy Bacon, Greta Bauer, Bar- Jean Doebele, Linda Goar, Nancy bara Boyd, Coleen J. Cox, Nancy Graham, Sue Jane Hughes, Doro-Favreau, Arianne Fellows, Janice thy Lay, Gretchen Morgenstern, Janet L. Myer, Dodie Olson, Pat Prewett, Marianne Ptacek, Patsy Ptacek, Diane Ramsey, Serena Rankin, Joan Sargent, Norma Teichgraeber, Mary Snowday, Annalou Shaw, and Ruth Ann Waller.

> > ++++ Weddings

Beason-Scherling

Marilyn Beason, '52 grad in technical journalism from Smith Center, and Chris Scherling, technical journalism senior from Ottawa, were married September 7 in the First Methodist church in Smith Center.

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Carolyn Rogers and Pat Fellows were married September 7 Kappa Kappa Gamma—Ardith in the First Presbyterian church

Pat Reiswig, Tri Delt from Arkansas City, and Cecil Denton, Sig

++++ Speer-Severance

Dorcas Speer '52, Pi Phi from Clearwater, and Bob Severance, '51 from Beloit, were married June 8 in Clearwater

Van Gilder-New

Amy Lou Van Gilder and Lowell New were married May 24 at Osawatomie. Amy Lou is an Alpha Xi from Osawatomie and Lowell is a Phi Delt from Ottawa.

Lewis-Stryker

Beverly Lewis, '52, Alpha Xi from Iola, and Richard Stryker, '52, Beta from Fredonia, were married August 9 in Iola.

Culver-Maupin

Lu Ann Culver and Ted Maupin were married this summer in Kansas City. Lu Ann is a Tri Delt and Ted is a TKE from Hutchin-

Mohri-Pollock

Barbara Mohri and Wendell Pollock were married in Manhattan August 17. Barbara is a Pi Phi from Fort George, Md., and Wendell is a Beta from Wichita. Both are '52 graduates of K-State. ++++

Mackintosh-Oswald

Elizabeth Mackintosh and John Oswald were married in Manhattan August 23. John is a Beta

nior from Manhattan and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Womer-Erwin

B. J. Womer, Kappa from Perris, Calif., and Jack Erwin, Delt from Manhattan, were married August 18 in Perris. Jack is a '52 graduate in milling technology.

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SWAP SHOP Hammer, Bible Are Tools Of YWCA's New Director

By MARY ANN BARCLAY

With a hammer on one side of ern university. her desk and a Bible on the other, Miss Ruth Bachelder took over her job September 1 as acting director of the YWCA.

"The hammer was for putting up posters and the Bible for planning worship services for the YM-YW cabinet retreat this week end," she explained.

Miss Bachelder has taught English and cultural world to K-State students for the past five years. She is now a member of the Dean of Students' staff. As such, one of her duties is serving as a counselor for women students. She smilingly admits that she was perhaps the only fulltime staff member whose job was listening.

But listening isn't her only job. She is also an advisor to all the committees of the YW cabinet and to the YW president. Besides this, she is the unofficial contact between the college YWCA and the community. The YWCA has several community service projects and is in part supported by the community chest.

Before coming to K-State, Miss Bachelder was YW director at Iowa university and did student counseling and personnel work at Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater and at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Ill.

The new acting YW director is a K-State alumna. She received

her master's degree at Northwest-

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Four Dramatists Slated For Fall Appearances

Four dramatists will appear in two shows at K-State this fall, the Fine Arts Scholarship committee, sponsor of the events, has announced.

Elsa Lanchester (wife of Charles Laughton) will present her "Private Music Hall" in the Auditorium October 21.

The music-comedy combination will feature piano accompanist Ray Henderson and the Madhatters, male quartette.

On November 20, the Scholarship committee will sponsor the play, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet starring Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, and Judith Anderson in person at the College Auditorium.

These shows are produced by Paul Gregory, who brought Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke to K-State in "Don Juan in Hell" two years ago.

The Lanchester show is a form of vaudeville, billed as comedynot the slapstick pie-throwing variety, but "a smooth, funny show that moves at a swift pace, a sprightly and pleasant evening's entertainment that will make said. everyone feel better for having seen it."

actress. Backing her are the Madhatters, a quartette of comedy singers with a convincing record of success at such plush night clubs as the Las Vagas Flamingo, the Los Angeles Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove, and San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel. Ray Henderson, Miss Lanchester's accompanist at the piano, also composed the musical arrangements for "Private Music Hall." He is also a radio and television performer of high merit.

The second show, "John Brown's Body" is not a reading by three actors similar to "Don Juan in Hell." Producer Gregory the most exciting type of presen- nounced here today. tation that has ever been offered you."

ing chorus directed by Walter third, 1.86 (3.0 is perfect). Schuman of Capital Records' "The Voice of Walter Schuman." Directed by Charles Laughton, "John Brown's Body is partly sung and partly spoken. The play has timeliness, according to Earl G. Hoover, in charge of these events.

ets for "John Brown's Body" are 1.55; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.508. \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$1.25. Chi Omega, 1.505; Alpha Delta

Who's Who No Longer At K-State

Who's Who in American colleges and universities, senior honorary, was abolished from this campus last spring by the faculty council on student affairs, according to William Craig, dean of students.

The faculty council had previously referred the matter of Who's Who to the Student Council for study. The Student Council recommended that the present Who's Who committee rework the present system and turn the findings over to Student Planning committee.

The faculty council felt that Who's Who should be dropped here because of a non-uniform system of selecting candidates on different campuses, Dean Craig

The SPC committee which discussed the Who's Who, unaware their donations-from twigs to James Bascom are in charge of that it had already been abolished, Miss Lanchester is a night club had decided that it should be kept comedienne as well as a screen instead of substituting a local honorary as was suggested by the faculty council. The group felt a national organization would have more prestige.

There is no financial obligation for belonging to Who's Who, although the student is urged to buy a copy of the book, Dean Craig said.

After finding that Who's Who had been dropped, the SPC committee recommended that the matter of honoraries be studied

Pi Phi Leads In Scholarship

Sororities took the top three says, "It is a completely new form places in scholarship among social of dramatic presentation that has fraternities and sororities at Knever before been offered in this State for the spring semester, Eric country. We believe that we have Tebow, college registrar, an-

Pi Beta Phi was first with a 1.93 average; Kappa Kappa Gamma was next with 1.90; Clovia

Farm House fraternity was first of fraternities and fourth of all houses with a chapter average of

Other fraternity and sorority averages: Delta Delta Delta, 1.80; humor, pathor, and magnificent Beta Theta Pi, 1.77; Acacia, history, and every-day headline 1.7178; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.7173; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.70; Delta Tau Delta, 1.69; Alpha Gamma Mail orders for reserved seat Rho, 1.66; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.65; tickets may be sent to Box 103, Kappa Delta, 1.63; Phi Kappa, College post office. The tickets 1.60; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.58; Tau for Elsa Lanchester are \$2.50, Kappa Epsilon, 1.57; Beta Sigma \$2.00, and \$1.50, and \$1.00. Tick- Psi, 1.56; Lambda Chi Alpha,

If tickets are purchased for both Pi, 1.49; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.47 shows, the reduced prices for both Theta Xi, 1.449; Sigma Chi, tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, 1.446; Phi Delta Theta, 1.43; Kapand \$1.75. The box office will pa Sigma, 1.41; Sigma Nu, 1.35; not open until about two weeks Phi Kappa Tau, 1.32; Sigma Phi before the Lanchester show, Hoov- Epsilon, 1.31; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.26; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.15.

Varsity Tonight

An all-College varsity will be held on the tennis courts tonight from 9 to 12:30 p.m. The dance is free to all K-State students, according to Marilyn Benz, chairman of the social committee.

Giant Rally Slated For Next Week

It's time for K-Staters to tune up their vocal cords and shout a little for their alma mater. The opportunity is at hand next Thursday night when the three pep clubs will stage one of the biggest pep rallies ever to hit the campus.

All students are urged to join the rally in preparation for the opening football game of the season with Bradley Saturday night.

Cat president, said. With a police end. It will be a planning conescort from the Union, cars will ference for discussion of the form a single line train to tour year's objectives and program. the town.

On the lot between the Engineering building and Union parking lot, a huge bonfire will be set off following the car parade. year's work. Wampus Cats will construct the oversized bonfire site next week McCulley are general chairmen for and students are asked to bring the retreat. Christina Groth and logs—to the rally, making the food. Blythe Guy, Beth Hornish, display even larger. The bonfire and Rollin Vickery will lead the will begin between 7:30 and 7:45, recreation. Bible study will be in Sue Burke, Purple Pepster presi- charge of Olive Jantz and Chuck dent, said.

the AGR pep band will be on hand for the car parade and bonfire. Featured speakers at the bonfire the YW and YM, a sole-playing will be Coach Bill Meek, President demonstration will be a part of James McCain, athletic director the program. Several cabinet mem-Bill Craig.

As a rally climax, a Bradley Indian (dummy) will be burned at the stake with all at the rally participating in cremation cere-

"We have a chance to start off the year with a bang," says Pepster President Burke, "and the students are going to have to show their enthusiasm to the football team that promises to be better than ever."



McCain To Address All-College Assembly

President James A. McCain will forecast the progress of the College for the year at the first all-College assembly Tuesday morning at 9:30. The President's address will be 'K-State Faces a New Year." The assembly will be broadcast over KSAC, the College radio station.

YM-YW Cabinets Plan To Hold Week End Retreat

The YWCA and YMCA cabinets "Bring along cowbells and are having a week-end retreat at noisemakers to the Student Union the Lyona Community Center at 7 o'clock," Buddy Jass, Wampus south of Junction City this week

> The retreat is for the purpose of acquainting the cabinet members with one another, and to feel enthusiasm and inspiration for the

Janice Hardenburger and Bob Amstein. Alice Ann Bair will lead Both the College Pep Band and the early morning worship.

Since several of the interest groups are sponsored jointly by Larry "Moon" Mullins and Dean bers will demonstrate various methods of working together.

Madrigal Tryouts

Tryouts for Madrigal Singers will be Tuesday at 3:30, Charles Wood, director of the vocal group, has announced. The tryouts will be held in the auditorium. All students, regardless of curriculum, are invited to try out, Wood said.

The opening convocation will feature an introduction of new members of the K-State staff. New professors, department heads, deans, and administrative officers will be presented to the students.

Oscar Stauffer, chairman of the Board of Regents, and head of Stauffer publications of Topeka, will extend greetings. He will be accompanied here by Hubert Brighton,

Board of Regents secretary. The schedule for assembly is as follows:

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Normal	Assembly		
Class Time	Class Time		
7:00 to 7:50	7:00 to 7:50		
8:00 to 8:50	8:00 to 8:35		
9:00 to 9:50	8:45 to 9:20		
10 Assembly	9:30 to 10:20		
10:00 to 10:50	10:30 to 11:05		
11:00 to 11:50	11:15 to 11:50		

Plans Started For Early Homecoming

Plans for Homecoming week end October 4, were put into motion yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Homecoming committee with its chairman, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Included in the festivities will be the usual decoration competition at fraternity and sorority houses, a Saturday morning parade, and selection of a Homecoming queen to reign at a ball following the football game with Missouri.

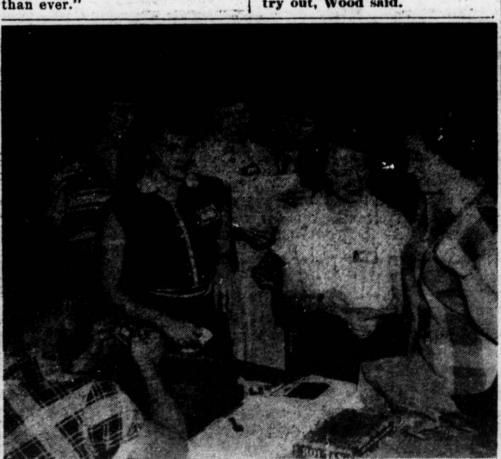
Pep rally plans were tabled after consideration of the traffic complications arising from having people viewing decorated houses and others attending a pep rally simultaneously. Final decision will be made on the basis of attendance at the Bradley rally next Thursday.

Thane Baker, K-State's Olympic star, will be honored at the Homecoming luncheon for alumni Saturday noon, and also between halves at the game.

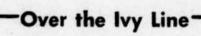
Lost and Found In Student Union

Campus lost and found will be ocated in the temporary student union this year as before, according to Jerry Naylor, union man-

Car keys with the license number OS-3387 and a memo pad have been turned in. Lost and found will be open every afternoon from 1 to 5 Naylor said.



PUTTING A BUCK AND A HALF on the line for registration at SPC camp are (left to right) Helen Poston, Janice L. Murphy, Pat Draney, Sue Snyder, Carrol Blackhull, and Tommy Gleason. SPC'ers froze for three days at Rock Springs 4-H camp while planning recommendations for the College.



Ivy Line Catches Up With College Capers of Late Spring and Summer

by SUE SHIRLIN



"Say, Ed. notice how hard ole Worthal is hittin' their center?"

Editorial

It Has Been Started Let's Let It Grow

From the looks of the activity over the campus, one of the recommendations of SPC may be going into effect before it is formally presented to the students, student council, and President McCain.

Yesterday workmen were preparing seed beds with a small tractor, harrow, and broadcasting grass seed in the well-worn paths in the area.

SPC recommended this be done at its meeting early this month. Other campus beautification activities and a publicity campaign complete with signs and articles in the Collegian to discourage cutting across on the lawns were suggested, too.

With the paths being rejuvenated with grass seed, it seems that there are at least three possible ways of stopping students from cutting across the newly seeded lawns.

The first method would be to build fences completely around the grassy sections of the "hill." The second would be to have some group—preferably Pershing Rifles—stand guard or better still perch in the tree tops and then when some student "cuts across," they could cut loose with a shower of rock salt.

The third, most practical and most sensible, would be to appeal to the better judgments of those who prefer the "shortest distance between two points."

That's what the Collegian is doing . . . appealing to your better judgment and asking that you please keep off the grass. We'd like for it to be here next year in as mature a condition as you are!

A Senior Asks ...

Monday evening, the upperclassmen gave their talent show for the freshmen at KSC. And Wednesday evening, the freshmen presented talented members from their ranks to the upperclassmen.

The upperclassmen did little on either occasion to make the freshmen feel welcome to their alma mater. How can KSC students expect freshmen to take any pride in their school under such circumstances?

To begin with, the show for the freshmen was tied together with "humor" which hardly seemed suitable for high school, much less college, students. Surely, among some 3500 KSC upperclassmen, there is more ability than was shown there.

In the second place, when kids are willing to make an honest effort at presenting a serious talent show, shouldn't the audience acknowledge such efforts by applause instead of cat-calls?

Upperclassmen seem to take the attitude that the numbers by freshman performers should be punctuated by sound effects, smart remarks, whistles, etc. furnished by sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Have they forgotten their first days at K-State?

Or do the sophomores, juniors, and seniors lack the courtesy and school spirit for making the freshmen feel they are a proud part of KSC?

—Laurel Campbell, HEJ 4

Looking back at some of the doings of fellow "colleegits," we found Iowa State sorority gals topped off the spring semester with some serious athletic competition in the annual Sigma Nu relays. The fun began with the gais on the chasing end of the Rooster Ramble followed by the Egg Yagg. This involves tossing eggs-raw-with the standing record set at 46 feet 10 inches. The gals also joined in the Burlap Bounce, buried their faces in pies and teamed up to saw their way through a 10 inch log. It seems the Sigma Nus just look over the 11 sorority chapter members.

And then there's the University of Minnesota student who wants to know if their Union uses digitalis, a heart medicine, in its coffee. The coffee tastes to him like the drug and he feels it cruel to "digitalize" such a large group as the student body.

At Austin, the University of Texas journalists put out an impressive 16 page freshman edition near the end of the summer welcoming the fall entrants with articles of interest to newcomers. Forty Acres students will again have their choice of paying fees throughout the year for athletic events, college entertainment and the college paper, or to pay a lump sum of \$16.50. By paying the one Blanket Tax, students will save up to \$62.79 a year. The tax was compulsory from 1946 to 1951 but was changed from that basis because of veterans not being able to take full advantage of the ac-

The term "El" something-orother seems to be tradition on the California State Polytechnic

Time Magazine Features SPC

K-State's unique student planning conference is featured on page 91 of the current issue of Time magazine.

Aside from calling the tenbed cabin tents "pup tents" and giving K-Staters credit for voting down a proposal to sell beer on the campus (SPC'ers say the topic never came to a vote; it would be against state law anyway) the article is fairly accurate.

A brief history of the SPC is included, giving play to Milton Eisenhower (president at the time SPC started and brother of the man Time wants in the White House).

The story says that the recommendations go to President Mc-Cain. In reality, most proposals reach the president's desk only after the Student Council has approved them.

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The student executive council of UCLA has been given the job of scrutinizing their college athletics but the committee is not to turn into a "witch hunt" or a "crusade." The committee

hopes to mend fences if and where needed and help strengthen the overall sports program. It is expected that one of their main jobs will be to make sure minor sports are given careful consideration each year before funds are allocated.

from the Michigan State News describing the clientele of a local pub.—"The people at the bar were half men and half women."

Calendar

Friday, September 12

All-college varsity, tennis courts, 9-12

Cheerleader school, Nichols, 5-6

Saturday, September 13

Cheerleader school, Nichols, 5-6 Wrangler's Club, Thompson hall, 7:30

College movie, Engineering Lecture hall, 8 p.m. Gamma Phi Delta tea, Rec. cen-

Gamma Phi Delta tea, Rec. center, 3 pm.

Alpha Delta Phi house party, 8-12 Sunday, September 14 Nothing scheduled

Monday, September 15

Purple Pepster-Wampus Cat meeting, Engineering Lecture hall, 7 p.m.

Cheerleader tryouts, Engineering Lecture hall, 8-10

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Big Seven Poll Picks Cats Last; Other Squads Loaded

Don Pierce, Kansas University the stop-and-go technique which sports publicity director, in his carried him to his national scoring annual pre-season gridiron poll record. says that the coaches and sportswriters pick Kansas State to fin- in those days and if he can avoid ish in last place. Pierce says, the injuries which kept him "Placing of the Wildcats in the shelved and handicapped all cellar was a surprise in view of through the '51 season, this nicktheir hard fight out of the basement last season with a win over Missouri and a tie with Nebraska and the almost universal consensus that the Purple would be much improved for '52."

the poll we notice that there is Missouri, who is a leading candionly a six point difference between date for their left half spot. At the Wildcats and the Cyclones who Nebraska. Coach Bill Glassford are picked to finish in the spot will have the services of Duane above. If Coach Meek can bring Hueneke, a 205-pound tackle, who as much improvement out of his left two years ago for military squad this year as he did last year service. he may throw a wrench in the K.U. pre-season poll.

Several Big Seven footballers are scheduled to see double duty of the men left with the 45th dion offense and defense this year vision of the Oklahoma National as most of the coaches are trying Guard two years ago. Two of the to keep all their power in the lineup at all times. Here at K-State, Coach Bill Meek plans to have two teams, one to play all of the first and third quarters and the other to play the two alternate quarters. The teams will remain in the game on both defense and offense.

At the beginning of football practice this fall, the K.U. coaching staff apparently had a constant headache in a search for first class ends to receive the tosses of their star passers Jerry Robertson and Gil Reich. Both are quarterbacks and should share the offensive duty from start to finish in the Jayhawks roughest schedule of all time.

Robertson turned out to be one of the biggest surprises in the Big Seven last year as he compiled a season record of 925 yards gained through the airways. This also included 10 touchdowns which played a big part in giving the Jayhawks their 8-2 won and lost record last year.

In their game against TCU last season, Robertson dazzled the Horned Frogs by hitting six passes in succession, two for touchdowns, and scored a third himself on a 13-yard jaunt.

Big Seven conference track coaches this fall voted for a threemile cross-country race, thus reversing the league's 22-year precedent of running two miles on the cinder track in the fall, when NCAA rules say all college crosscountry meets shall be held over a course 3 to 7 miles in length.

Most of the conference schools are segregating the meets from the football games since they have to be run over hill-and-dale in the wide open spaces.

The Big Seven meet will be held in Lawrence on November 15 this

In a report from the Nebraska football camp it seems as if the Huskers were showing some of the form that placed them among the nation's offensive leaders in 1950. Bob Reynolds, all-American as a sophomore in 1950, showed, durnig scrimmage last week end, that he still has the stuff that helped him set a new national scoring record that year. Most of last season he was sidelined by injuries.

Much of Nebraska's success in 1952 will ride on Reynold's shoul-He demonstrated in the final game of the 1951 season against the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl that he still has

They called him Mr. Touchdown name may be revived.

Several veterans are returning to the Big Seven gridiron to finish football careers interrupted by calls from Uncle Sam. Among In checking the point spread in those returning are Nick Carras of

> Oklahoma has the largest number of returning veterans as Coach Bud Wilkinson is expecting six to report for fall practice. Most men, Bob Ewbank and Reece Mc-Gee, are lettermen.

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gridders have brightened Kansas Mayo, Wichita East; John State's football future considerably. The frosh squad, which includes 22 all-state high school stars, took the field for the first time Tuesday.

Although the Big Seven conference allows each freshman team to play two games this season, varsity Coach Bill Meek has elected not to schedule any contests for his yearlings. Freshman Coach Clyde Van Sickle believes that it will be easier to instruct his charges in the more basic fundamentals since no contests are scheduled.

A few of the top prospects from this region are centers Charles Zickefoose, Wichita North; Ted Heath, Marion; and Gene Whitney, Newton. At the guard spots are Jim Logsdon, Wyandotte; David Chapman, Leavenworth; and Kerry Clifford, Wichita East.

Among the tackles are two Kansas City boys. They are Frank Rodman, Ward, and Dick Swengel, Washington. Some other Dunn, Holton; Keith Mohl, who captained his Russell high school basketball squad to the state Class A title at Manhattan in March; Larry Russell, Hickman Mill, Mo.; and Bob Hilliard, Ray-

Sixty-three talented freshman, ton; Glenn Wood, Pratt; Jim Schroeder, Garnett, and Gary Strack, Iola, are ends.

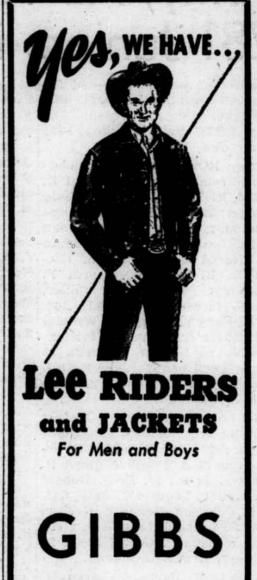
> Among the backfield stars are Leroy Cibolski, Norton; Paul Thorp, Paseo of K.C., Mo.; Doug Roether, Clay Center; Jim Rhoades, Cawker City; Mark Mc-Henry, Delphos; Harry Vratil, Larned; Bob Moore, Byers; Wilford Taylor, Phillipsburg; Eldon Akers, Newton; and Toby Johnson, Abilene.

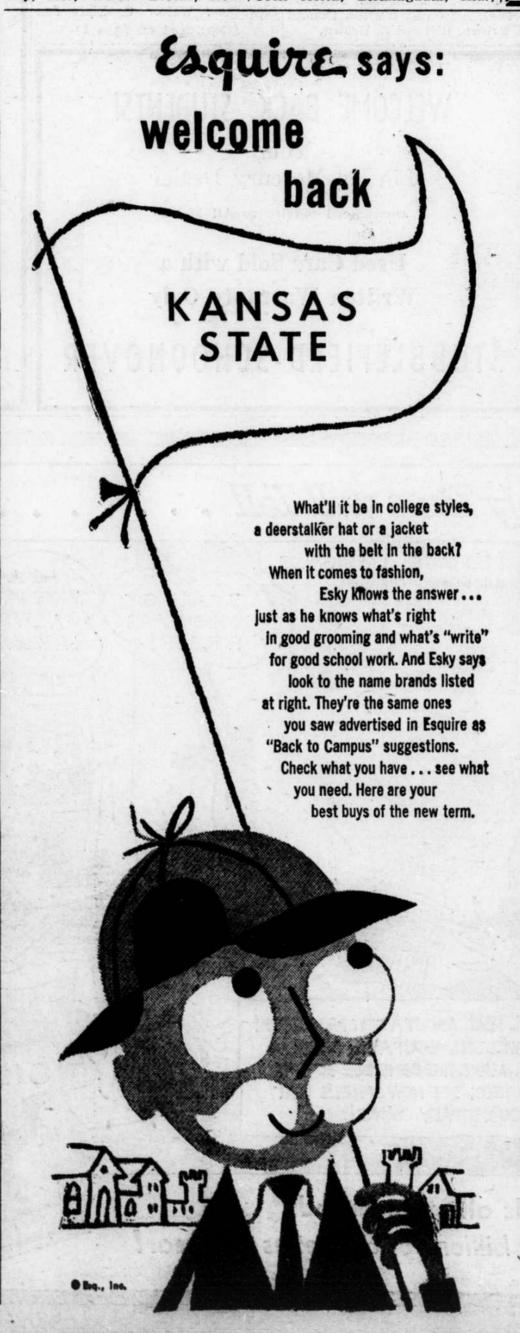
> Largest of the squadmen are tackles Richard Rosati, Chisholm, Mich., and Bill McCarthy, Chicago, Ill. Rosati is a six-foot four-inch, 255-pounder and McCarthy weighs in at 248 pounds. At the other extreme is Bob Whitehead, a 145 pound halfback from St. Louis,

Other freshmen from more distant points are Bill Englehardt, Omaha North, Neb., halfback; Gerald Hill, Brainerd, Minn., halfback; Maynard Deuter, Miller, S.D., back; Dick Camillucci, Freeport, N.Y., center; Roger Orban, highly-touted tackles are Edward Chicago, Ill., tackle; Frank Ruvolo, Omaha North, Neb., tackle; Bill Kelly, Des Moines, Iowa, tackle; John Cochran, Little Rock, Ark., guard; Jack Stairrett, Knoxville, Tenn., guard.

Don Wallin, Shenandoah, Iowa, guard; Vince Aulisi, Newark, N.J., Don Cowden, North Kansas guard; Ron Nery, Cheswick, Pa.; City, Mo.; Wilber Stocks, New- Cecil Keith, Birmingham, Ala.;

George Paulsen, Oak Park, Ill.; John Klbecka, Chicago, Ill.; and Doug oFreman, Baltimore, Md., all ends.





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Coach Meek Starts Second Year At Kansas State Football Helm

Coach Bill Meek begins his second year as Wildcat head coach with little more than a handful of football players and a whole world of hope and courage.

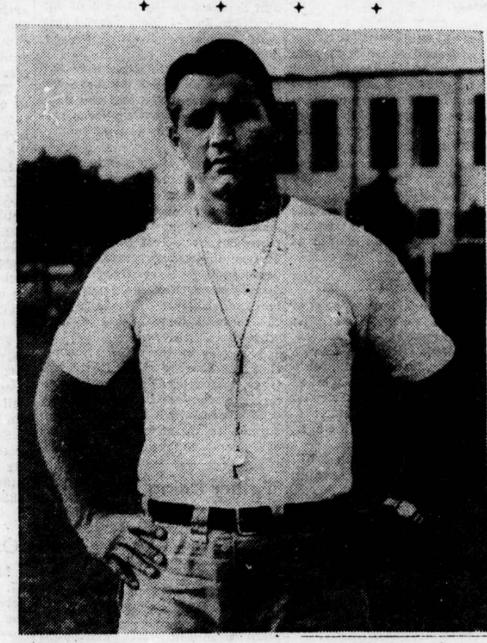
Meek, who last year showed K-State football fans that he had he football know-how by pulling he Wildcats out of the Big Seven cellar for the first time since 1942, should field a tougher and more experienced ball club even though it does lack depth.

This year, Meek plans to switch from the powerhouse single wing formation to the faster, deceptive split-T to utilize his team's speed and he ke up for the small numbers. In case of an injury to a key player the split-T is easier to find a man with the ability to fill the spot than in the single

The young Wildcat mentor has a working knowledge of both formations as he learned the single wing in his collegiate playing days under Gen. Bob Neyland at the University of Tennessee. Meek was a quarterback and learned how to block and play the rugged type of ball typical of the single wing.

He later became backfield coach at the University of Maryland under Coach Jim Tatum who last year led his team to a Sugar Bowl victory. Meek is given credit for helping develop Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelowski, Maryland's backfield wonder.

In 1946, as an army captain, Meek coached the Ft. Benning, Ga., Doughboys to the National Service Championship. The following season he went to Maryland and from there came to Kansas State in February of 1951.



WILDCAT HEAD MAN who will try to give football fans something to cheer about this season. Coach Bill Meek is starting his second year in his porgram to rebuild football at Kansas State. Last year the 'Cats finished in a fifth place tie with Nebraska in the Big Seven Conference.

Cats Prepare for Final Sprimmage Before Opener

With only a week of practice until the kinks are ironed out. remaining, head football coach, Bill Meek had the freshmen running Bradley's plays against the varsity in a final twice-a-day workout Wednesday. The team also was sharpening up on offense for a final game condition scrimmage tomorrow.

Even though Kansas State ever. should have an edge over the Peoria team, the game promises to be a close battle all the way. Brown, Jack Chilton, and Carl ing an early practice session, is Coach Bus Mertes has twenty-four Albacker slinging the ball well. now working out with the squad, lettermen on the squad and a fine Meek said he was especially but has not yet reached top form. passing quarterback in Bob Wat- pleased with Albacker's improveson. Bradley's leading ground ment over last season. Bob gainer, Jim Elmes, can cause Dahnke and Bernie Dudley have plenty of trouble from the fullback spot as can Jim Philbee, a good breakaway man.

shape, but Meek believes the 'Cats are also becoming more adept. are a little behind on defense and Jack McShulskis, Joe Rainman, nore time must be spent on kick- Tom Ebert, and Ed Linta have ng. Meek was not at all pleased been doing most of the pass catchby the way the varsity failed to ing. halt the rugged freshmen who were using Bradley's style of at- ing his men around frequently, his tack. As a result, he will have the No. 1 offensive backfield has con-Cats working harder on defense sisted of Brown, Taylor, Towers,

On the brighter side of the picture, the 'Cats have been working smoothly out of the split "T," but have found the freshman line exceptionally hard to crack. Two halfbacks, Cecil Taylor, sophomore; and Dick Towers, penetrated the frosh line for several good runs Wednesday, how-

The 'Cat passing attack is defialso been doing some accurate passing from the halfback spot. With more time than usual being Kansas State is rounding into spent on passing, the receivers

Although Meek has been switch-

and Carval Oldham with Chilton, Dahnke, Gerald Cashman, and Elmer Creviston as second choices.

Forming the center of the No. 1 line have been Charles Farinella and Austin Gentry, tackles; Tom O'Boyle and Dean Peck, guards; and Ed Pence, center. Second selections included Al Karetski and Earl Meyer, tackles; Ed Stahura and Ron Marciniak, guards; and Ken Gowdy and Bob Smith trading off at center.

Three Wildcats, Larry Hartshorn, tackle; August Keller, center; and Ken Frisbe, tackle, are on the injured list, while K-State's star halfback, Veryl nitely on the up-grade with Lane | Switzer, who injured his knee dur-

NCA Takes Action on De-Emphasis

Another move towards the de-Central Association of Colleges their service team. and Secondary Schools set up its new athletic code.

Under the code, which went incredited higher institution must have a printed account of the goals and scope of its athletic than just state a policy, because administrative officer of the in- means of enforcement. The all stitution is held responsible for letic program of an institution

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and publicity, and long trips that interfere with the athletes' edu-

The new regulations do more leges and universities.

Former Gridder Now in Service

Ray Romero '49, former Kansas State football star who was ranked as one of the most promising linesmen in the tough National Professional League last season, is now a member of the 5th Inemphasis of collegiate sports was fantry Division and a possible taken this summer when the North | candidate for a guard position on

Ray played four seasons for K-State and was mentioned on several all-Big Seven Conference to effect September 1, every ac- teams despite the Wildcats' poor records.

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To all of you upper classmen, we wish to extend a most hearty welcome back to K.S.C. and Manhattan. We've missed you.

To you freshmen who are just entering K-State, we wish to congratulate you on your choice of schools and to welcome you to our community. We're sure you'll like it here.

We know none of you came to school in your bare feet, but we also know you're going to purchase numerous articles of footwear during your stay. We want you to know that we've been filling the footwear needs of K.S.C. guys and gals for over a decade-we like it-and this fall we've the widest spread of campus kicks ever to be shown in Manhattan. We've gone all out this season to procure for you the top brands and most popular styles in this or any town. Such favorites as Trampeeze, Teen-Age, Deb, Tweedies, and Foot Flairs for the Coeds. And something special for the fellows in famous Roblee, Pedwin, and Allen Edmonds-truly the right shoes for men. Next time you're downtown, step off the bus and into the Bootery. . . . We want to serve you in any way we can. We sincerely appreciate your patronage. Make the Bootery your shoes place in Manhattan.

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Manhattan Churches Plan Events For Monday's 'Church Night'

Monday evening, September 15, has been set as "church night" for students at K-State. Manhattan churches invite students to attend the activities planned by the church of their choice. Closing hours have been extended until 11 p.m. for the event.

Christian

Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 10:50 a.m. High school students' CYF will meet at 5 p.m. and college students' DSF at 5:45 p.m. All the services will be at the Christian church at 115 North

DSF members will meet at 1633 Anderson to go to the church for the fellowship program at the church which will begin at 8:15.

Christian Science

Christian Science Sunday services will be 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 11 a.m. for church. On Wednesday, there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. All services will be at the Christian Science center at Eighth and Poyntz. A Christian Science lecture will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational church by Mrs. Lela May Aultman, CSB, of Denver, Colo.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of God, 512 South Eighth. Prayer meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:45,

Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ at 916 Yuma has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The young people's group, YPWW, will meet at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a devotional meeting. Bible study is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pastoral night services will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene at 708 Moro will have Sunday school at 10 a.m., Sunday worship at 11, young peoples' society at 7 p.m., and evening service at 8 p.m. The prayer meeting is at 7:45 on Wednesday evening.

College Baptist

1223 Bertrand has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church service cational Broadcasters pooling reat 11 a.m. The college student service will be at 6:30 p.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting is at 7:30.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 at the Congregational church at 700 Poyntz. Students will meet at the church student mixer at the church Monday at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran

Church services at the First Lutheran church at 928 Poyntz will be at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Lutheran students will meet at the church at 5 p.m. There will be no evening service this week. The LSA mixer will be at 8 Monday evening at the church.

First Methodist

There will be open house at the Wesley Foundation student center at 1427 Anderson Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12.

Sunday church services will be as follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 a.m. at the student center; 10:15 a.m. at the Methodist church. Church school will be at 11 a.m. at the student center.

College student evening activities begin with fellowship at 5 tional drama fraternity. p.m. at the student center, and lunch at 5:30, forum program at for "Light Up the Sky" last year, 6, and vespers at 7:15.

dent center Monday evening at 6 silon Delta drama organization. p.m. for a hike and picnic. There She is a member of Kappa Delta will be Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice will be Thursday evening at 7:30.

The First Presbyterian Eighth and Leavenworth will have for a mixer. church school at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour service at 11. The senior high fellowship will be at 6 p.m. and the junior high fellowship at 6:30.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday morning worship at 11 at the Free Methodist church at Ninth and Poyntz. The evening service will be at 7:30 and the mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran at Sixth and Osage will have church services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on Sunday and Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a.m. College students' group, Gamma Delta, will meet at the church Monday evening at 5 for a pienic.

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services at the Seventh Day Adventist center at Sixth and Laramie include Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian at 1000 Fremont has church school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. and evening worship service the church.

is at 8. Students will meet at the at church Monday evening at 7:30

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship hour at 10:45 a.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Poyntz and Manhattan. The young people's group, WYPF, will meet at 7 p.m. and the evening service will be at 7:30

Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Catholic church at Pierre and Juliette.

First Baptist

9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist the research done in co-operation church at Humboldt and Juliette and the morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Student fellowship and snack hour is at 5:15 p.m. in Fellowship hall in the church and the fellowship program at 6:30. The evening worship service is at 7:30.

The college student group, BYF. will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church for a student mixer.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at Sixth and Poyntz will have both Sunday church service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

The student reception will be Monday evening from 8 to 10 at

losophy degree in entomology at

the College this year, Roger C. Smith, entomology department

Horber, who arrived this week

with his wife, Martha, and 11/2-

year-old son, Rudolf, said K-

observe and study the influence

crop rotation has on insect popu-

Although Dr. Horber may com-

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head, has announced.

Swiss Scientist Radio, Movie To Study Here Stars Slated Dr. Ernst Horber of Zurich Switzerland, will do research and For KSAC study beyond the doctor of phi-

Listeners to K-State's radio station, KSAC, will hear Claude Rains among other stars in addition to local talent this year, Paul DeWeese, assistant director of the station, has announced.

Rains will be heard thirteen con- State's department of entomology secutive Wednesdays, beginning was recommended to him by sci-September 17, at 4:30 p.m. in a entists of the Food and Agriculprogram dealing with the life of ture Organization in Rome, at the Thomas Jefferson. The station will Versailles, France, experiment stacarry the "Chicago University tion, and by Swiss scientists. Roundtable" at 4:30 each Mon- He will study with Dr. R. H. day and a children's program Painter on development of cereal called "Stories in Stuff" each Fri- crop varieties resistant to stem day at 4:30 p.m. All are made maggots, hessian fly, and other The College Baptist church at possible by 60 member stations of insects and mites. He also will the National Association of Edusources.

Another feature on the station this fall will be "Sports Scrapbook" by Bob Hilgendorf, station director, each Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Hilgendorf will give a roundup of Big Seven sports each week, including an interview with one of the K-State coaching staff.

Drama Scholarship Winners Announced

Winners of three \$100 fine arts drama scholarships were announced by Earl G. Hoover, director of drama. They are Richard Thomas, Manhattan; Lindell Grauer, Marysville; and Carolyn (Jeanie) Hunter, 1243 Garfield, Topeka.

Funds for the scholarships are from programs sponsored by the fine arts scholarship committee of the college.

Miss Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Renna Hunter, is a sophomore majoring in speech. She has had drama experience in the Topeka Civic Theater and at Kansas State College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Thomas, a junior in speech, is a repeat winner of a \$100 drama award, having won one last year. He is president of the K-State chapter of Pi Epsilon Delta, na-

Miss Grauer was stage manager has worked in several one-act Students will meet at the studplays, and is a member of Pi Epsorority.

Collegian Ads Pay.

The entomology department will transfer from the School of Arts and Sciences to the School of Agriculture July 1, next year, President James A. McCain has announced.

To Ag School

Entomology

Transferred

McCain said the administrative move was approved by both the dean of agriculture and the dean of arts and sciences and was recommended by the college faculty senate.

Entomology staff members this year have eighteen state, federal, hattan, Kansas, Box No. 152. and commercial projects in the K-state agricultural experiment station. Those projects represent more than one-half the activities of the entomology staff, McCain explained. A large share of the formal research of the department Church school classes are at is in agriculture, in addition to

> A survey by the college showed that neighboring agricultural colleges, including Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and many others, administer entomology departments through their schools of agriculture, the president said.

Father Doing Well

with the USDA.

Boston. (U.P.)-Thomas F. Breen Jr., 35-year-old Roxbury father of four children, is the highest ranking senior at Boston university college of business administration. He entered the college under the GI bill of rights.

plete a second Ph.D. degree at K-State, it is knowledge he is secondary, he said.

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AIA Sponsors Design Contest

A design competition open t all students in the department of architecture is being sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, according to Roger D. Samuel, contest committee chairman.

The purpose of this contest is to obtain a letterhead design for the chapter stationery. The letterhead must contain the following information: student chapter A.I.A., Kansas State college, Man-

All entries are due before 5 p.m. Friday, September 19, in the office of Prof. T. A. Chadwick, E223. Entries should be on white opaque or board, size 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The entrant's name shows be on the back of the sheet co ered by opaque paper. Color will be limited to three hues.

First prize will be a K & E beam compass, second prize a \$10 gift certificate, and third prize a drop bow compass. The prizes will be donated by three Manhattan merchants.

Students can obtain further information from these members of the committee: Manfred Wolfenstine, Vincent J. Sicurella, Gerald Abbott, Louis Alley, and Samuel.

Out Again, In Again

Milwaukee. (U.P.)-Mark Baker, 45, completed a 30-day drunken driving sentence and walked from the Milwaukee county house of correction a free man. Four hours later he was back in jail for a oneafter, and the degree is definitely year term. His offense: drunken driving.

Welcome Back, Students and Faculty!

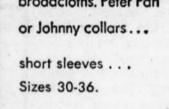
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Fraternity Pledge List Tops Social News

men at the close of rush week Keith Penner, Robert Pinet, Proc-Monday. Fraternities entertained tor Randels, Howard Sherwood, 500 men during this week, one of Charles Simonson, Harrison Back, the largest number of men to go Samuel Hoge, Jerry Meyer, and Davis-Janssen through rush week in the history Richard Sharp. of the College. Sigma Nu pledged the largest group with 33, and Adams, Laurence Allingham, Rich- from McPherson, were married 31 in Kansas City. Kappa Sigma was second with 31 new pledges.

Acacia-Mark Bence, Weldon Johnson, Larry Morford, and Paul

Alpha Gamma Rho - Richard Ahlvers, Ernest Butell, Gene Dickinson, Mason Ely, John Lair, Clifford Mayo, Joe Roesler, William Stahl, Ronnie Tyler, and Rodney

Alpha Kappa Lambda-James Bonner, Vernon Dye, Gary Galyardt, Curtis Lohrding, James Morain, Harold Quellhorst, Conrad Smith, Verlyn Smith, Ronald Taylor, and Chester Wasson.

Alpha Tau Omega-Robert Briethaupt, Richard Carr, John Cummins, James Goebel, Eugene Grabs, Duane Hufford, Donald Hutchinson, Robert Jeffers, Samuel Johnson, Dean Joslin, Jim Kahrs, Don Olson, Gary Pierce. Gary Pottorff, Kenneth Shaw, Lewis Whitney, and Maurice Wi-

Beta Sigma Psi-Delwin Bokelman, Walter Dietz, Elmer Karstensen, Bernard Klover, Walter Schmid, James Smith, and Melvin

Beta Theta Pi-Jerry Anderson, George Atkeson, William Babcock, Michael Chappell, Robert Conrad, Don Cordes, Frank Far- len, James Allen, Anton Anderson, rell, Harry Frazier, Donald Hart, Jackie Barrett, Dean Becker, Wil-James Hotchkiss, Robert Huscher, liam Garrelts, John Hawthorne, H. John Kugler, William Murray, Fred Robinson, Gary Rogers, William Rosenberger, Charles Scholer, William Simpson, George Six, ker III, Philip Weaver, and Smith, and William Yandell.

Delta Sigma Phi-James Hockensmith, William Kush, Jack Belt, Tom Cornelius, Mike Cor-Rush, and Danford Skinner.

Delta Tau Delta-Max Beninga. David Boucher, Kenneth Ellis, Jess Gibson, Sterling Gunter, Theodore Heath, Kuhrman Kempthorne, John K. Monroe, John Moore, Robert Rinehart, and Paul Duane Cooley, Robert Moore, Har-Sturnk.

Kappa Sigma-Gerald Armstrong, Robert Burns, Donald Carr, Dale Coonrod, David Dary, John Downing, Fredric Fiser, Paul Fraser, Bruce Haden, Robert Hamilton, Frank Hill, William Homes, Rex Horchem, Richard Howe, Donald Jordon, John Kieffer, Frederick Korrman, Leon Lunt, Richard McClain, Jack Moore, Jarry Moore, James Needham, James Seeley, Palmer Strecker, William Thomas, John Thompson. Allen Tompkins, Robert Whitehead, Ron Womack, Vergil Wright, and Wendell Wright.

Lambda Chi Alpha - Frank Blaha, Irl Franklin, Freeman Higgason, Marvin Landis, David Mc-Intyre, Howard Petracek, Norris Smith, Thomas Stone, David Weband Otto Weilert.

Phi Delta Theta-Robert Balzerick, Max Blakely, Charles Broman, John Burnside, Kerry Clifford, William Duncan, William Ericson, Rex Featherston, Ronald Ford, Max Goss, William Horner, James Hocott, William Johnson, Robert McKone, Jack Miller, James Mayo, Ronald Moore, Theodore Newlin, Robert Playter, Philip Randall, Wells Rader, Richard Robertson, Charles Savidge, Burton Schmidt, Gerald Stryker, William Williams, Gerald Wood, and Philip Worley.

Phi Kappa-Donald Bachofer. William Bennett, Harold Birzer, Roger Day Jr., James Drees, Wilbert Dreiling, John Epler, William Gagnon, Donald Hofmaier, Joseph Kelly, Marion Klotzbach, Robert Meade, Ronald Mentgen, Paul Merz, John Morrissey, Larry Oberle, William Patzell, Herman Vicor, and Richard Whitehair.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Melvin Bat-

Phi Kappa Alpha—Melvin Battin, Robert Benyshek, John Bur-Joseph Johnson, Albert

K-State fraternities pledged 313 | Kaine, Rex Ladner, Jerry Metz, | were married June 22 in Oakley. City. Barbara attended K-State in Manhattan. Dale is from Ran-

ard Beale, James Blew, Edward this summer in Hutchinson. Patti Lange, Richard Logsdon, George Bill is an ag administration sopho-Braman, Daniel Chappell, John Marcum Jr., Keith Mohl, Robert more. Pabodie, Lloyd Price, Paul Thorp, Donavon Wallin, Clarence Wa-

ald Allen, Richard Arnold, Rod- ma Nu from Wakefield, were marney Bentson, Warren Bullock, Jan ried July 26 at Wichita. Brumm, Lester Clark, William Fisher, Roy Furbeck, Duane Ginter, Donald Hill, Donald Janes. Blaine Jenkins, Nicholas Lucas, Hubert Mansfield, Ross Meyer, Joe Moss, Lee Peterson, Thomas Pettit, Larry Rash, Donald Shaw, James Shields, Barrie Thorp, John Watt, William Winegardner.

Sigma Nu - William Bennett, William Carter, Tom Chambers, Robert Chastain, Edward Clem. John Crawford, Gary Cuddy, Peter Dahlquist, Norman Dawson, Jerry Deason, Hoty Ells, Dennis Holm, James Herman, Charles Hyatt, Carlton Johnson, Stephen Kelly, John Lichtenhan, Jack McDonald, Howard McGinnis, Larry Machen, Richard Nangle, John Newcomer, Richard Nichols, Dickie Ray, Patrick Raymond, James Rhoades, William Schaulis, Lee Stanley, Loren Toevs, Galen Ward, Thomas Wesselowski, Fred Wright, and Charles Yancey.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Eugene Al-Tom Hoover, Ronald Kuhn, Jerry Allen Paulsen, E. Gordon Rieg, Laird, Jimmy Moore, Thomas Moore, Charles Moyer, Eugene Ostanberg, Terry Quinn, Keith Rinehart, Douglas Roether, Archie James Smith, Donald Upson, Hayes Rooney, Claude Shiver, Dale

> Tau Kappa Epsilon-Don Anderson, Jon Baumunk, Stephen nett. James Dreese, Jackie Fox. Paul King, Orval Needels, Jack Newby, Robert Paulson, James Selby, James Tice, Charles Warren, John Yatsook.

Theta Xi-Edward Bowdon, old Olson, William Stanners, Gail Taplin, and Glen Taplin. ++++

Weddings

Brown-Coher

Jerry is a Chi Omega from Oakley last year. and a '52 grad in child welfare.

Dunn, Eddie Fowler, William was a home ec sophomore and

Peterson-Smith

Susie Peterson, Pi Phi from Sigma Chi-Donald Ade, Ron- Wichita, and Dave Smith, '51, Sig-

Cochran-Schuman

Sharlene Cochran and Don Schuman were married July 27 at Elkhart. Sharlene is a Chi O from Elkhart and Don is a '51 K-State grad.

Ecord-Biggs

Alleta Ecord, Kappa Delt, and Don Biggs, Phi Kappa, were mar- Hutchinson, announced her enried August 23 in Topeka. They are living in El Paso, Texas, Don is stationed at the Olathe where Don is stationed with the Naval Training Base. army.

Todd-Anderson

Jane Todd, Kappa from Abilene, and Dale Anderson were married June 8 in Abilene. Jane is a former K-State student.

Duncan-Hume

Helen Duncan, Chi O from Kansas City, and Jack Hume, Pi K A from Kansas City, were married August 31. Jack is a '52 grad of K-State and Helen attended school

Barnett-Hughes

Jo Ellen Barnett, Kappa Delt, and Clint Hughes were married August 22 at Danforth chapel. They are living in Manhattan while they finish school.

++++ Wingett-Pressgrove

Virginia Wingett, Kappa Delta, and Lewis Pressgrove, Phi Kappa, were married June 14 in Kansas City. Both are '52 grads of K-

Hildebrand-Filby

Lois Hildebrand, Alpha Xi, and Don Filby were married June 13 in Junction City.

Bittner-Berry

Barbara Bittner, Tri Delt from Kansas City, and Don Berry were Jerry Brown and Vance Coher married this summer in Kansas

Bev Jones, Chi O from Kansas Patti Davis, Chi O from Hutch- City, and Jim Grove, Phi Delt Sigma Alpha Epsilon - David inson, and Bill Janssen, Kappa Sig from Jetmore, were married May

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Hurtig-Gowdy

Delores Hurtig, Chi O, and Ken Gowdy, Sigma Chi, were married August 24 in Delphos. Both are from Delphos, and attended K-State.

DeMotte-Faubion

Wixie DeMotte, Pi Phi, and Hi Faubion, Farm House, were married in Phillipsburg August 10. Both are from Phillipsburg and are attending K-State.

Cngagements

Keen-Bowman Joyce Keen, Kappa Delt from gagement to Don R. Bowman.

+ + + + Brooks-Barkyoumb

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Phi house Monday, September 1, to announce the engagement of Jo Brooks and Dale Barkyoumb. Jo, a former K-State student, is now working at the Farm Bureau

dolph.

Mahr-Schroth

Joan Mahr, Kappa Delt from Kansas City, announced her engagement to Fred Schroth, Phi Kappa Tau from Concordia. Both attended Kansas State last year.

Drummond-Grice

Mary Drummond, Tri Delt. passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Lt. George Grice, TKE. Mary is from Springfield, Mo., and George is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The comparative density of railroad traffic in England and America is indicated by the fact that a locomotive is employed for every two and a half miles of track on British railways and for every five miles in the United States.

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OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE: A student with a senior classification or a junior student who has a grade point average of 2.0 or better each semester, and who has made at least 30 grade points during each of the last two semesters he has attended the College has the privilege of optional attendance. A junior with optional attendance is responsible for informing his instructors that he has earned this privilege.

REPORTING ABSENCES: Each instructor shall take the roll daily. When a student has as many unexcused absences in a course as the number of credit hours in that course, the instructor shall send an absence report to the office of the student's dean with the dates of the absences. Thereafter, unexcused absences of that student shall be reported weekly.

EXCUSING ABSENCES:

ABSENCES BECAUSE OF ILLNESS: A student who is ill should report immediately to Student Health. A student missing classes while under the care of Student Health will be issued an excuse from those classes by Student Health. The student must present this excuse to his instructors and make arrangements to make up the work missed. Hospitalized students are reported to the student's dean by Student Health.

DEAN'S EXCUSES: A student who must be absent shall obtain to advance a written excuse from his dean and shall show this excuse to his instructor prior to the absence. In case of emergency, the student is responsible for seeing that his dean is notified of his absence. Excuse for absence permits the student to make up the work missed.

ABSENCES FOR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATION: Each student who will be absent to participate in out-of-town or other scheduled activity must submit to his coach or sponsor of the event a complete form for each of his classes (Excuse Absence Notification to Instructor, obtainable at the College Post Office.) The coach or sponsor will compile a list of students authorized to make the trip on a separate sheet (Absence Notification to Deans) and present a copy of it and the Absences Notification to Instructors to the respective offices of the academic deans concerned at least 24 hours in advance of departure.

ABSENCES THE DAY BEFORE OR THE DAY AFTER A HOLI-DAY. A Dean's excuse will be granted only in case of emergency. Instructors will not grant excuses.

EXCESSIVE ABSENCES: A student may be withdrawn with failure from a course by his dean for excessive absences. After due warning to both the student and parents, the dean may report persistent absentees to the President with recommendation for suspension from the College.

Army, Air Force

(Continued from page 3)

Victor D. Lippoldt, Curtis E. Veryl A. Switzer, Duane F. Taylor, Charles M. Teed, Paul O. Thom-

Mullen, William J. Murray, Glenn Robert R. Oltjen, Daniel H. Optinger, Curtis G. Park, Robert E. Parker, James L. Parks, Leslie D. Peck, John R. Pedersen, Richard D. Perry, Ronald G. Peterson, Dan. L. Pherigo, Jesse W. Prisock,

Frederick L. Shore, Ronald D. the trees he sought to save.

Showalter, Robert N. Skiver, Robert W. Smith, Evan D. Stackfleth, Gene A. Stauffer, Wilbur W. Sterling, Bernard G. Stoecker,

Patrick J. Manning, Charles J. as, Norman Thouvenelle, William Maurer, John F. Mayer, Hugh J. R. Vlach, Donald L. Wainscott, McDonald, Ronald R. McDonald, Ronald K. Watson, Ronald R. Paul A. McKim, John R. McKone, Watters, Milton A. Wendland, Max W. Meinen, Lambert D. Mills; Elden L. Westhusing, Carrol J. Carroll L. Morgenson, Raymond Whisnant, Donald S. Williams, M. Morris, Lewis A. Muir, Max H, Edwin H. ingate, Frederick D. Wingert, Alfred W. Wellhot, E. Neis, William M. Neison, Joseph Frederick B. Shields, Gene Hol-Mr. Nevine; Clifford T. Nilsen, lingsworth, James E. Hall Jr., Bruce R. Balman, Adel G. Mc-Donald.

Tree Ungrateful

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) - "Trees Duane W. Pulliam, Harold W. don't jump out and hit you," attorney Williams Cavett, an attor-Dean E. Robson, Paul H. Roth, ney, said in protesting a plan to Jervis C. Rowe, Robert L. Ruck- remove trees from a street as a man, Jack M. Scanlan, Clark E. safety proposal. The next day Schiller, Frank A. Schmedtlein, Cavett was charged with reckless Stuart H: Segall, Donald E. Sheets, driving. His automobile hit one of

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Students Arrested For Traffic, **Fire Violations**

Three students were arrested Wednesday by Manhattan police for minor traffic violations. Ralph at 4 p.m. and Lyle D. Botkin at 8 a.m., both for running the newly-installed stoplight in front of the high school at Tenth and Poyntz. Phillip R. Randall was arrested at 10 p.m. for failing to observe at stop sign at Third and Moro. Each posted a \$5 bond.

A fourth student, Dale Schwartz, PRM Jr, was arrested Wednesday for violation of the city fire ordinance. Police reported that Sehwartz allowed a rider to throw fireworks from his car while traveling on Moro between Third and Seventh. The case was dismissed in police court Thursday morning.

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Miss Kansas Returns From Beauty Pageant

By CAROLYN JONES

Sunflower State's favorite lasses attended, and those of rush week to the campus last night with the which she missed, there was some arrival of Kay Ann Goforth, re- evident similarity in the two. cent winner of the title "Miss girls at K-State were attending Kansas".

Kay Ann, who began her fresh man classes this morning, arrived here from her home in McPherson where she returned last week following competition in the Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City. A radio-speech enthusiast, the Kansas beauty queen has looked forward to attending K-State for more than a year because of the good training she felt was offered here in that field. In summing up her first impressions of the College, she declares, "I just love it!"

ALTHOUGH REPORTS OF her activities during the Miss America contest indicate that Kay Ann's schedule was a hectic one, she considered the pageant "very impressive". And in spite of the fact that at five feet, two inches tall she was the tiniest of its 52 entries, the blue-eyed blonde received no small notice from the applauding crowds, according to those who witnessed her appear-

One of the biggest highlights of that week for the K-State freshman was her arrival at the Atlantic City airport on the tail of a hurricane, following a stormy trip from Washington, D.C. From there, however, the pageant went more smoothly as events proceeded into a boardwalk parade of bathing beauties the first day, and presentation of the contestants in evening gowns that night. "I never smiled so much in my life," Kay Ann said regarding her three-hour ride in a convertible during the parade. "It was just one big smile—as long as the whole Boardwalk."

pageant as a wonderful experi- game. ence, she does regret the fact that Darns, a 1942 K-State graduate, activities at Kansas State this section of the Garden City junior year. But in comparing the func-college,

K-State welcomed one of the tions of the pageant which she

sorority breakfasts that week, Kay Ann found herself in much the same situation as the rushees as she ate breakfast with the contest judges, nervously watching her table manners and small talk and trying to smile at the same time.

THE TALENT COMPETITION in which she presented a vocal number and tap dance before an audience of 8,200 persons, was the event which Kay Ann believes represented her biggest thrill during the pageant. In commenting on her performance the next day, an eastern reporter wrote, "There was no doubt Miss Kansas came pretty close to winning first place in the talent contest of the Miss America pageant."

Even though Kay Ann was not one of the beauty queens who finished in the contest with titles or scholarships, she says she was not disappointed, and felt fortunate for the privilege of being one of its participants.

Garden City Band To Perform at **Gridiron Opener**

The Garden City high school 100-piece band will be guests of K-State at the Bradley-K-State football game here September 20. Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced.

He said the Garden City musicians, under Band Director Robert Darns, will present the halftime show at the night game. They will come to K-State from Hutchinson where they are to play September 19 at the Garden While Kay Ann remembers the City-Hutchinson junior college

it caused her to miss rush week also heads the instrumental music

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works of Mrs. Shun-ting Wu-

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the intricate detail of Chinese

are on sale. The colors reproduce

A few of the flower paintings

Miss Ottaway said.

derson hall.

costume.

and green.

Veteran Radio Crew Back at KSDB-FM

Student radio station KSDB-FM will take the air Monday with an all veteran crew for the first time in its history. Every person to see duty for the first few weeks has had previous radio experience.

The station will operate from six to eleven each evening, Monday through Friday, until later in the semester when the broadcasting schedule will be expanded. KSDB-FM operates at 93.1 megacycles and is in its second year of FM operation. It previously was a wired-wireless AM station until Capper Publications of Topeka gave the college an FM transmitter in 1950.

Last year the student station made radio history by airing the longest remote control broadcast for a station of its size. The K-State-California basketball game in Berkeley, Calif., some 1,800 miles from Manhattan, was exclusively presented December 11. Business men of Manhattan, by popular subscription, raised the \$300 necessary to put the contest

Executives of the station first semester include: Bob Fromme, Jack Carby, Gene Cless, Jackie Pantier, Jim Wymore, and Charlie Howe. Fromme will serve as program director, Carby as sports director, Cless as director of publicity and promotion, and Miss Pantier as women's director. Other staff assignments will be announced later.

Hostetter Takes Job At Curtis Publications

Helen Hostetter, professor of study provided the "close" journalism, has accepted a posi- tact necessary for Mrs. Wu-Chang tion with Curtis Publications in to be able to use her ability at Philadelphia, Ralph Lashbrook, drawing to paint the tigers achead of the journalism department, recently announced.

Miss Hostetter was granted sabbatical leave from the college for professional improvement during the current term. She heads the the flowers to life-like porporhome economics and journalism tions in shades of yellow, pink, section of the K-State journalism department.

Freshman Learns Hard Way; Runs Red Light

Paul M. Strunk, Fr., was arwas set at 8 this morning.

Last Season's Win Forfeited by State

Kansas State's athletic council forfeited the Wildcats' only conference win of last season because two of the athletes competing in the game were declared ineligible. This action was taken last Saturday.

The council stated the school forfeited last year's 14 to 12-

win over the University of Missouri and the 6 to 6 tie with Ne-**Royal Purple Business** braska. Staff Needs Workers

Those named as being ineligible were Joe Norman, an end from There are still some positions' Millersburg, Ohio; George Carter, open for work on the Royal star punter; and Royall Hall, also Purple business staff, according from Millersburg. to Lois Ottaway, business man-

The Big Seven conference was notified by Kansas State officials last summer that they had learned that Carter was ineligible because he had played football at the University previously. Norman was declared ineligible because he had played freshman football at Ohio State in 1950.

Both Carter and Norman played in every game that the Wildcats played last year. Hall also was ineligible last fall but he played only for a few minutes against Tulsa.

The Missouri victory was the only conference win for Kansas State since they defeated Colorado in 1949. The forfeiture of the games moves the Wildcats from Chang, Shanghai, China, now on display on the second floor of An- a fifth place tie to last place in the conference standings.

A letter from Prof. Sam Shirkey, a faculty representative at Miss Victorai Lieu, a K-State staff the University of Missouri, member, has a wide background prompted the investigation when he noticed the enrollment of Helping tame tiger cubs for Norman and Hall at Ohio State.

Eric Tebow, K-State faculty representative, in a letter to Shirkey said, "We assure you and all other Big Seven faculty representatives that we regret the circumstances which have occurred and that our desire is to maintain the respect of our member institutions."

Tebow also said that the athletic council was convinced that neither Coach Bill Meek nor any of the members of his coaching staff knew the men were ineligible. He also said that a thorough investigation of all athletes will be made in the future before they are declared eligible.

Cats, Pepsters Will **Attend First Meeting**

Wampus Cats and Purple Pen sters are reminded to attend this rested by Manhattan police at year's first meeting tonight in En-1 o'clock early this morning for gineering lecture hall at 7 p.m. running a stop light at Seventeenth Cheerleader tryouts will follow and Poyntz. Trial in police court the meeting at 8 p.m., Pepster president Sue Burke said.

Students in Hospital

Students confined to the hospital are Marian Talley and Nora



FRESHMEN AND UPPER-CLASSMEN wear out almost unprecedented shoe leather in the opening varsity of the year. The floor which somehow didn't get soaped (or whatever it is they do to dance floors to make them slick) didn't stop the dancers. They scraped on.

Plans for Town Meet Should Be Laid Now

Last spring before campus-wide elections for Student Governing association officials and members of the Board of Student Publications, the Collegian suggested an open meeting of the town hall variety at which all candidates could be presented. Such a meeting would let students find out who each office-seeker was, and on what grounds he asked their votes.

The Student Council caught the idea and requested assembly time from the assembly committee. That committee turned down the request with regret on the reasonable grounds that the time element would prevent (1) proper notification of instructors and (2) enough publicity to draw students. The assembly schedule at that time of year was crowded so the committee suggested that an early request be put in for a similar meeting in the spring of 1953.

Last week, the schedule of assemblies for the year was announced. Student elections are held in April. There are three assemblies scheduled for April 1953. Not one of them is a student political caucus.

Surely it is not too late now to request a town hall assembly to encourage student participation in their government. Let's give students a chance to find out who they are voting for next spring.

A Homecoming Suggestion

Homecoming is always a special time of year. The parade, decorated houses, pep rally, and Homecoming ball to honor the queen create an atmosphere of school spirit and loyalty that convinces everyone that the Wildcats can beat old Mizzou (or whoever that year's opponent is).

Homecoming 1952 will be October 4, two weeks away. To achieve those decorated fraternity and sorority houses, many actives will work many pledges many hours. Study time will be lost, sleep will be missed, and dispositions will be ruined.

The results last two nights (unless they collapse before then). When it's all over the Manhattan police have a headache from directing the traffic, and six houses have trophies. The others have loads of useless crepe paper and chicken wire.

The decorated houses are fun to look at, whether they are funny or pretty. We wonder, though, if the net result is worth the effort. Have the houses ever considered putting the same amount of money into some fund-such as the polio campaign?

Such a move would publicize K-State, proving again that Kansans have big hearts and a sympathetic sense of values.

Instead of putting all that work into decorated houses, the sororities and fraternities could enter floats in the Homecoming parade. Floats are less expensive and take less hours to prepare. This way, they would be taking their artistic expressions of school spirit to the public instead of making the public dent its fenders coming to them.

Think it over.

Slavey Registers Protest 'Agin' Sidewalk Walking

Now that you have officially come out for non-walking-oncampus-grass, I would like to register a complaint. You display an amazing lack of understanding of the common student (than which, no one is any whicher).

Walking on the grass is a part of college, like hating professors, and being displeased with Collegian editorials. Of course, everyone should be careful always to walk in a different place so that he won't make a path but I am unalterably for walking on the grass. (Saves time, too.)

Besides, you are being subversive and tearing down the very foundation stones on which this country was built. This country was not built by people who walked on sidewalks. Forcing their descendants to do so is regimentation of the worst sort.

Sidewalks-bah, humbug!

Slavey No. 869

P.S. Us economy-minded students also find grass-walking a cheap substitute for a shoeshine.

Survey Shows Breakfast Needed

Iowa State university has made four studies to determine whether or not breakfast does the college student any good. The studies reportedly reveal that when college men and women miss breakfast, their work output decreases, but there is no resultant loss of weight.

Lewis Talks As Coal Walkout Threatens

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-John L. Lewis, with a strike deadline less than a week away, huddled with the United Mine Workers' wage-policy committee today to report on more than a month's bargaining with the coal industry.

The 200-man committee was set to call a strike next Monday if current negotiations fail to produce a contract for 475,000 miners. Lewis was scheduled to meet with the group behind closed doors.

While negotiations appeared on the way to probable settlement last Friday, industry sources said a last-minute change made a 1952 coal strike a "good possibility."

Ike To Blast on Whistle Stopper

Aboard Eisenhower Special-Dwight D. Eisenhower opened a new phase of his campaign today with a "whistle stop" swing across the Midwest blasting the Truman administration for its past and promises.

The attack on the Truman administration was promised by Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, an adviser to the Republican presidential nominee. Adams said the time also had come to start swinging at Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee.

"The campaign to elect the next President of the United States is no laughing matter, to be handled lightly with quips and puns," Adams said.

Truck Strike Blockades Berlin

Berlin-Six hundred trucking firms threatened today to cut off West Berlin's food supplies.

Representatives of the firms voted unanimously yesterday to cease moving supplies from Western Germany at midnight tomorrow unless the West Berlin government compensates them for losses suffered at the hands of Soviet border guards.

The truckers, although non-Communist, decided desperate action is necessary to halt financial losses resulting from delays of up to 60 hours by Soviet guards in clearing trucks at the West German border for the 110-mile trip across the Soviet Zone of Germany to Western Berlin.

Investigators Look Into Vote Frauds

Washington-House investigators today began a busy week, highlighted by examination of Justice Department files on the 1946 Kansas City vote fraud case and public testimony by two former high department officials. A witness Thursday may be T. Lamar Caudle, whom Mr. Truman fired last Nov. 16 for outside activities "incompatible" with his job as the government's chief tax frauds prosecutor.

The subcommittee decided to look at the Kansas City files after Caudle had testified behind closed doors. Members said Caudle offered an "unsatisfactory explanation" when asked whether the Justice Department hampered the FBI in its investigation of the alleged vote frauds in 1946 after the disputed ballots had been

Russia's New UN Chief Arrives

New York-Russia's new chief delegate to the United Nations arrives today to take over duties handled by Jacob A. Malik during the past four years.

Reports preceding his arrival indicated deputy foreign minister Valerian A. Zorin was ably qualified to carry on the Soviet tradition of accentuating the negative in the world organization.

Calling Dr. Kildare!

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Cheerleader tryouts, Engineer-

Church night, closing hour, 11

Young Democrats, 8 p.m., Union

Tuesday, September 16

YWCA Membership tea, 4-5, Rec

Collegiate 4-H Club Mixer, 7-9,

Debate meeting, J21, 7:30 p.m.

ing Lecture hall, 8-10

hall, 7 p.m.

p.m.

Center.

tennis courts.

Dairy Club, smoker

When a sophomore at Columbia college of Physicians and Surgeons was asked how large dose of a certain drug he would administer to a specified patient, he promptly replied, "6 grains."

A minute later the student realized he had made a mistake and asked if he could correct his answer. The professor glanced at his watch and said, "Well, you can revise your answer if you like, but your patient has been dead for exactly 45 seconds."

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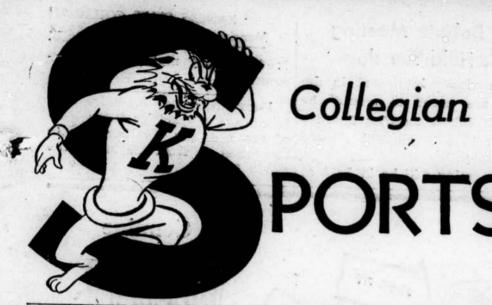
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Taylor Stars For Varsity In 32-0 Win

Speedy halfback, Cecil "Corky" Taylor put on a dazzling one-man show for the K-State coaching staff and the few avid football fans who watched the varsity scrimmage against the freshmen last Saturday afternoon. Point-wise, the varsity won 32-0.

The Wildcat varsity as a whole put on a very ragged show as time after time they would start drives only to have them halted by an untimely fumble.

Taylor appeared to be all over the field as he intercepted passes, and just plain ran the ball for large gains. His longest run was a 60-yard scoring sprint through a large whole in the freshman line.

Coach Bill Meek also praised the work of his star back, Veryl Switzer, who, although favoring his injured knee, seemed to be on his way back to top form.

Taylor scored three of the varsity touchdowns with Bob Dahnke and Bernie Dudley scoring one each. Lane Brown, quarterback, accounted for the other two points with conversions.

Meek started Brown at quarterback, Taylor and Switzer athalfbacks, and Carvel Oldham at fullback, in his No. 1 backfield. On the line, Jack McShulskis and lee Rainman filled the end spots, Charles Farinella and Austin Gentry the tackles, Tom O'Boyle and Dean Peck at the guards, and Ed Pence, center.

Another Cup To Stranahan

Chicago, Sept. 15 (U.P.)-Frank

teur star beat Harvie Ward, Jr., place tie. Atlanta, Ga., 3 and 2, yesterday to gain revenge for his 6 and 5 defeat in the finals of the British Amateur tourney this year and to add to his collection of cups the Golden Anniversary Western Amateur title.

Stranahan had one of his best days to grab the title, even though he had to go 34 of the scheduled 36 holes before it became official.

Stranahan by winning equalled the record of H. C. Egan, who captured four titles, the last in 1907, while Chick Evans won the crown eight times, more than any other player, the last in 1923. Evans, now 62, also played in this rney, lasting until the third round before he was eliminated.

Stranahan's victories came in 1946, 1949 and 1951.

Pennant Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. GB. GL. Brooklyn Games to play:

Brooklyn—(12)—At home (9)— Cincinnati, 15; Pittsburgh, Septem-ber 16, 17; Philadelphia, 23 (2), 24; Boston 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Bos-ton, September 19, 20, 21.

New York—(12)—At home (9)—St. Louis, September 15; Chicago, 16, 17, Boston, 23 (2), 24; Philadelphia, 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Philadelphia, September 19, 20, 21.

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Games to play: New York—(11)—At home (3)—Philadelphia, September 19, 20, 21. Away (8)—Detroit, September 16, 11. Boston 23, 24, 25; Philadelphia,

Tieveland—(10)—At home (8)—ashington, September 16, 17; De-toit, 19, 20, 21, 22; Chicago, 23, 24, 24 way (2)—Detroit, September 27, 28.

Intra-Mural Meet

There will be an important meeting of all intra-mural managers in R-304 of the Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m. Monday, according to Frank Myers, intra-mural director.

Snead Wins Eastern Open

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 15 (U.P.)-A lucky bounce helped Sammy Snead pick up \$2,400 today for winning the \$15,000 Eastern Open Golf tournament.

Shooting four straight sub-par rounds, including a three-underpar 69 yesterday, Snead finished with a record score of 275 for 72 record by four strokes.

better than that of Ed (Porky) derby down the stretch. Oliver, Lemont, Ill., veteran who was runnerup with 277 but were it not for that lucky bounce the outcome might have been differ-

Starting the final round with a three-stroke margin over the rest of the field, Snead's shot, headed for an out-of-bounds lie, struck an iron upright marking the out of bounds line and bounded back into the green.

Quick to capitalize on the lucky break, the sun-tanned ace from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., holed out in two putts to take the first of five birdies on the final 18 holes.

Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., second before the start of yesterday's final 18, wound up with a 280 total that gave him third place and \$1,400 in prize

Yankees and Dodgers Towers Leg Close in on Flags

New York, September 15. (U.P.)—The major league pennant races were down to the big "if" stage today, meaning that if things go as expected and barring some sort of a fantastic finish, the Yankees and Dodgers will meet in the 1952 world series.

ebbing fast for the Indians and the major leagues this season. the Giants. If either wins now, the feat will have to go down as another miracle.

The knock-em-down-in-the-bigone Yankees forged 21/2 games in front of Cleveland in the American league race yesterday by sandthe final meeting of the year bejust five of them, the Indians their 10 remaining games just to finish in a tie for the flag.

The situation was just about opener. as bleak for the Giants in the National league, who blew a tremendous opportunity yesterday by losing 14 to 4 to the Cardinals while the Dodgers were being blanked by the rascal Reds from Cincinnati, 4 to 0.

With 12 more games for each team to play, if the Dodgers should just break even and win only six, the Giants would have to take nine even to tie. But at holes to better the old tournament the moment neither club looked like a sure-fire contender as they Snead's total was two strokes kept up their slow-motion turtle

> The Yankees crushed Cleveland to earth before 73,609 witnesses largest crowd of the major league season—yesterday as Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds combined to shut off the big power attack of the Indians.

Brooklyn encountered Herman Wehmeier on one of his better days and the Cincy right hander pitched a six-hitter while Rookie Jim Greengrass blasted a grandslam homer for all of the runs in the game in the third.

The Cardinals suddenly erupted for 11 runs in the fifth inning against the Giants, 14 men coming to bat in a weird session in which Stan Musial hit a double and a two run homer.

Elsewhere in the National league, the Phillies twice topped the Pirates, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 as Johnny Bulla of Verona, Pa., first Curt Simmons and then Russ was one stroke back with a 281 Meyer turned in six-hitters, both that netted him \$1,200 while Skee chalking up their 12 victories, Stranahan had both revenge and Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., and Law- while the Braves downed Chicago, another golf championship today. son Little, each with 282, divided 1 to 0, then lost, 3 to 2, in 10 The 30-year-old Toledo, O. ama- \$1,800 for their fifth and sixth inning. The opener was notable because it was played in an hour

Hope still was alive, but it was and 25 minutes-fastest game in

In other American league games the Senators defeated the Tigers, 6 to 2, as Connie Mareno won his 11th game, the Athletics took the Browns over twice, 10 to 5 and 2 to 1 in six innings, bagging the Indians, 7 to 1, in and the White Sox had to go 17 innings before topping the Red Brookfield, Ill. tween the two contenders at Sox, 4 to 3. The second game was Cleveland. With 11 more games called off after four innings with would have to take seven out of Bobby Shantz finally won his 23rd mine if I stay here." game after failing five times in quest of it for the A's in the

Two Kansas State halfbacks figured in the Wildcat football picture over the weekend.

Dick Towers, who reportedly had suffered a cracked bone in his leg last week, appears to be on the road to recovery. The fracture that showed on the X-ray was one that the star halfback had received earlier in his career. He is scheduled to work out with the team this afternoon but Coach Meek said it would be doubtful if he will be ready to go against Bradley Saturday.

Dick Shockey, sophomore letterman, who reported for practice last Wednesday, has left school to return to his home in

Meek said Shockey left a note on his desk saying, "I've always to play, if the Yankees should win Chicago in front, 3 to 0, and will wanted to be a dentist and would be replayed in entirety today. just be wasting your time and

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Multilith operator to work part time at College Press. See Mr. Ellis, Room 101A, Kedzie Hall. 1-3

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Small Silver Ronson lighter with Wildcat design and initials A.B.C. If found, contact Barbara Conway, 3513.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Regnier, 4-H Leader, Has Headache Picking Delegates to American Royal

Royal Livestock Exposition and City businesses, and are guests of Horse show in Kansas City this fall already is giving Roger Regnier, assistant state 4-H club leader, a headache.

Regnier has the job of dividing a quota of 150 to the American the state's 105 counties. Already the state club office has requests for more than twice that number, 471 livestock judging team. he said today.

Trips to the American Royal usually are given as awards to county 4-H project champions, but there are 105 Kansas counties and most of them have at least 20 project champions.

The 4-H delegates attend a performance of the horse show, visit

Popularity of the American livestock exhibits, tour Kansas merce at a banquet.

In addition to the 150 quota, Kansas will have 50 or 60 county wheat champions at the Royal at the expense of the Kansas City Board of Trade and the Kansas Royal 4-H Club conference among City chamber of commerce. Still a few more will attend the Royal as members of the state champion

Dancers Need Pianist

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All students interested in debating are urged to attend the the Kansas City chamber of com- first fall debate meeting Tuesday night, debate coach Bob Arnold said today.

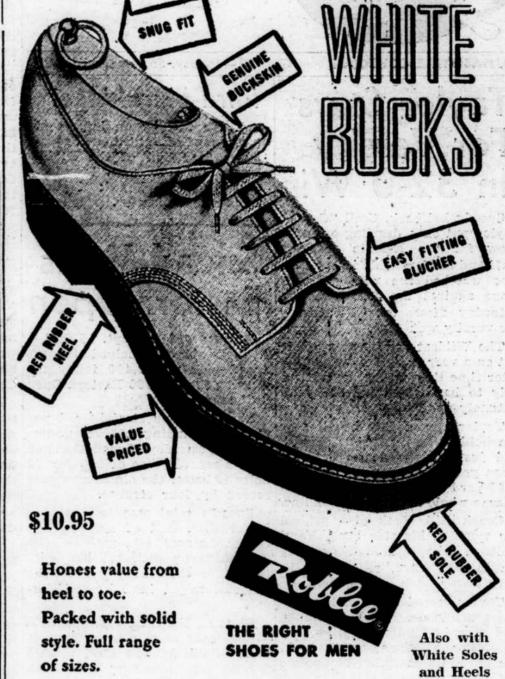
The meeting will be in J 21 at North Pole.

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7:30 Tuesday night, Arnold announced.

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Freshman Darrel Gale of Agra "Already I feel at home."

Girls Cheer, Boys Gripe At College 3-1 Sex Ratio

By JANET MARSHALL

"Never saw so many boys in my life!" uttered one amazed freshman, Morse Boucher of Phillipsburg. "I went to the freshman dance and saw thousands of boys, but only a couple of girls, so I and went home," he continued.

The ratio problem here at Kte seems to be one of the main points of interest with the new freshmen, when asked what they thought of college after the first few days. Boys are solidly against the setup, as expressed by Ray much better than I expected!" Meyers, Merriam, who faced the Ann Shaw of Macksville, exsituation squarely with "There just aren't enough girls!" One aren't this many people in Macks-New Jersey boy admitted that ville, including even the suburbs!" "There are lots of pretty girls here, but not enough to go around."

On the other hand, the girls are quite pleased with their short end of the lopsided ratio, which and are beginning to feel right is in the vicinity of 3 to 1. The opinion of most of the girls was expressed by Shirley Thompson, Topeka, when she said, "The ratio at K-State is simply wonderful. I hope it's here to stay."

USED term "the green and bewildered freshies," the majority of for all K-Staters interested in beanied newcomers to the campus dairying. Joe Armstrong presided have readily adapted themselves at the meeting. to the customs and traditions of their new life. Already hundreds have acquired the habit of a coffee hour.

"I came all prepared with a detailed map of the campus so I gouldn't get lost," Janis Anderon of Kansas City explained, "but I haven't had to use it once!" Kathleen Lanterman, Ellinwood, peered over the half dozen books she was toting from class to class, to remark that she would "know enough not to bring them all the next time." One girl admitted that she was tempted to get a pedometer to measure the distance she walked each day. Dodie Olson,

Polio Victimizes K-State Students

Two K-State students are reported to be polio victims, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, Student Health director.

Boyd E. Banister, sophomore in geophysics from McDonald, was taken to a Hays hospital Monday afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Banister of McDon-

Juanita Russell, sophomore in home ec from Hopewell, was flown to Great Bend, Sunday. No report of their conditions was available this morning.

Ellinwood, groaned "High school was never like this!"

REGISTRATION was an ordeal and the lines couldn't have been longer, most freshmen and upper- from the Board of Regents. classmen agree, but in the eyes of Bill Craig of Garnett, "It's all a "real, live regent in the flesh" just walked through the crowd over now, and things are lookin' was Oscar S. Stauffer, chairman of up." Another opinion of the new- the Board of Regents, who spoke comers is that K-State does definitely rate its reputation as a friendly school.

"Thousands of friendly people, a beautiful campus, and that wonderful ratio have made college claimed enthusiastically. "There she went on laughingly.

No different than the profound feelings of the relaxed freshman picture above are those of most freshmen-they are liking K-State at home.

Dairy Club Members Plan Barbecue Social

K-State Dairy club members DISPROVING THE OVER- decided at their meeting last Thursday night to have a social

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Today at NW

Whi-purs, freshman girls' pep organization, will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in the Northwest hall living room, Pat Boyd, last year's vice-president, announced today.

Last year's Whi-pur officers will be on hand to help the new group organize. An invitation to all freshman girls to attend was extended by Miss Boyd.

McCain Talk Draws Crowd To Assembly

K-Staters packed the auditorium this morning to hear President McCain, meet new staff members, and two representatives

Introduced by the president as briefly. The Regents' executive secretary, Hubert Brighton was also introduced.

In his address, President Mc-Cain said that this is a year in which college presidents get little sleep—the legislature meets.

He stressed revalence as the 'key to higher education," emtion to existing conditions has no business in a college curriculum.

the assembly were Dr. Stuart M. plant pathology, Dr. Homer W. B. Avery. Combs, professor of English, Dr. Ted Cross, head of the counseling bureau, and Phil Sorensen, assis- No Decorations tant dean of students.

Hospital Patients

Student Health reports two patients in the hospital. They are Nora Eddy and Danford Skinner.

Offices Get Facelifting In Anderson, Holton Halls

A face-lifting has been given to in A108B with Max Milbourn, Ditwo of the oldest buildings on the rector of Public Service. K-State campus during the past Anderson and Holton (Education) remodeled and redecorated, but a of the Dean of Women, still lohas taken place in both buildings.

In Holton, the two offices in G104 have been expanded to three; a series of small offices has been made out of G202 to accommodate conferences and psychology classes; and a new feature, a two-way mirror, will be added to room G203. This mirror, by adjusting lights, enables a practice teacher to observe classroom procedure without being seen herself, according to R. F. Gingrich, Maintenance Superintendent. All of the remodeling in Holton has been completed,

Beige carpeting, dusty rose walls, and smaller offices in two shades of green, are the new features of President McCain's office in Anderson. While this face-lifting is being done, President McCain is temporarily located office.

Gingrich said.

"We hope to have the Presioffice finished by the end of this year." halls, have not only been week," said Gingrich. The office general shifting of office locations cated temporarily in Rec Center, will be moved into the same new office as the Dean of Students. Dean Moore's old office will be redecorated and used by the Alumni Office. Other changes in Rec Center will include the removal of alternates were selected by Purthe stage and the building of a ple Pepster and Wampus Cat mempartition.

an up-to-date directory of Anderson is as follows:

Institute of Citizenship-203-4 209-10, 217-224

Counseling Bureau—A225-6-7-8 Dean of Students-A111 A, B, C Dean of Women-Rec Center Alumni Office-Rec Center Maintenance Superintendent-

President McCain-109 IBM-A3

YMCA and YWCA-A218, A, B dent cheering. Veteran's Office - Housing

Whi-purs Meet Committee To Study SGA Spring Assembly

Students will have a chance to hear candidates for SGA offices present their views in assembly next spring, if plans made by the Student Council last night go into effect.

After discussion of last year's Council's recommendation, chairman Bill Walker appointed Roberta Collins, Bob

Tribunal, City To Co-operate With Traffic

The Tribunal has agreed to cooperate with the city in the problem of students who repeatedly violate city traffic regulations, Prof. A. D. Miller, faculty advisor for the Tribunal reports.

If the plan proves successful, but more than the present Tribunal can take care of, lower courts may be established, Miller said. The proposal made by city officials is now in effect on an experimental basis. Cases of chronic violators will be referred to the Tribunal for consideration at the discretion of Police Judge Dick Wells who in turn will be guided by the Tribunal's recommendations in deciding final punishment.

The proposal was made last week at a meeting of city officials phasizing that a course which can with Dean William Craig, Dean not be made meaningful in rela- Harold Howe, and Assistant Dean Phil Sorensen.

"The proposal was made by New staff members presented to the city in an attempt to strengthen relations between the college Pady, new head of botany and and the city," said City Manager

For Two Houses

Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sororities will not decorate their houses for Homecoming this year, representatives of the groups told the Collegian this morning.

Both groups will donate the money that they would ordinarily spend for the decorations to the polio fund, the representatives said.

Marilyn Benz, Chi Omega president, in a letter to the Collegian, wrote: "We feel that the money spent on decorations could be used to a better purpose in fighting polio which has run one of its summer months. The offices in dent's office and Dean Craig's new worst epidemics during the past

New Cheerleaders At Thursday Rally

Eight new cheerleaders and two bers Monday night. They will Because of the many changes, head the car parade and pep rally planned for Thursday night as their initial performance this year.

Girls selected after tryouts before both pep clubs were Becky Thacher, PEW Soph.; Pat Laney, SS Jr.; Joyce Shannon, ML Sr.; and Joyce Krehbiel, El Ed, Soph.

Ernie Harms, AA Jr.; Chuck Bellman, PRV Jr.; Buddy Jass, AR Sr.; and Ed Drimmel, AG Jr., were boys chosen to lead stu-

Barbara Hart, HEA Soph, and Arlan Frerking, AA Jr., were elected as alternates.

Skiver, and Doug Fell to work with John Schovee, student body president, in presenting a plan to the assembly committee headed by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administra-

Students were appointed to eight campus committees.

The group named Eddy Larson and Mark Brislawn to the traffic control board. The Tribunal, is the enforcement agency for the traffic control board. Mark Brislawn is a brother of Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the Tribunal.

Marlene Zimmerman and Nick Kominus were appointed to the public relations committee. This group is a standing policy committee working with Max Milbourn, public service director.

New members of the campus beautification committee are Diane Blackburn, Bob Lawrence, and Phyllis Ruthrauff.

Donna Childs, Marilyn Moore, and Barbara Hoff were appointed to the group on scholastic eligi-

The committee to study possibilities of a campus bookstore will consist of Martha Ann Blum, Jerry Abbott, Bob Featherston, Vaughn Gregg and Jo Hartman.

Esther Green and Mary Ann Steinle will be on the Friends of Art committee. Neil Anderson and Jack Kyle were named to the Marlatt Memorial Park committee.

College activities calendar committee members are Marvin Craft and Howard T. Hill, Jr.

Several of the groups to which students were named were described as never holding meetings. Williag G. Craig, dean of students, called one "so well organized, it never has to meet to do its job."

George Wingert suggested that non-functioning committees be either abolished or made to func-

"These names look good in print, though," Walker commented.

After sitting on the problem for a week, Council members were not ready to decide on how they want to seat the KU student council at the KU-KSC game here November 1.

Charles Crews was named Student Council representative to

the pep co-ordinating council Minutes from May 12 and September 8 were approved.

Drama Group Meets Tonight

First Kansas State Players meeting of the year will be held tonight in G206 (Holton hall), Lindell Grauer, president, announced today.

Anyone interested in drama, from set building, to ushering or acting, is invited to attend, she said. The meeting begins at 7:30.

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A Letter To The Editor Will Air Your Opinions

People are surprising. Their attitudes can be even more so. We were talking with a senior last spring. The girl was an intelligent person, a Mortar Board with above average ability and personality. The discussion turned to campus politics, and the Collegian. Her views, while violently opposed to ours, were well thought out and, for all we know, correct.

"Why," we wanted to know, "don't you write a letter to the editor? Your ideas certainly deserve an airing and perhaps we could find out how many agree with you."

"I may."

"Well, why don't you?"

"Oh, only crackpots write letters to the editor."

The logic that if only crackpots write letters to the editor, an intelligent person who writes for a reasonable cause automatically becomes a crackpot, may be good hypothesis but we don't believe it.

This means that we don't think you are a crackpot. We believe that you are serving yourself and other students and us by writing to the Collegian.

Do let us know what you think. If you agree with us, of course we'll think you're awfully smart but, like most people, we love letters. Just keep 'em short, decent, signed, and to the point. They'll be in print.

Be hearing from you.

Today's World News

138 Mile an Hour Typhoon Rips Wake

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Agana, Guam-Mountainous seas fed by a 138 mile an hour typhoon overwashed the entire island of Wake, destroyed 90 percent of its facilities and injured several persons, the navy reported today. Rescue planes were dispatched from Honolulu, Kwajalein, and Tokyo to evacuate the island's inhabitants.

Kansas Polio Cases Rise

The polio situation in Kansas had become increasingly serious Krupa, and Teddy Wilson, in 13 today and in sections of Missouri schools were closed and many years. cities reported polio totals considerably above last year's at this period.

Kansas had more than twice as many persons stricken with the Jump are among the 10 sides. disease this year than in the same period of 1951, and is the seventh hardest hit state in the nation according to cases per population.

The toll last night stood at 919, compared with only 444 cases during the same period last year. 181 of these cases were reported in the last seven day period to Monday.

There have been five deaths this year, in the Salina area, all of them this month.

Stevenson To Blast Taft

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson came up with an apparent strategy switch today, training his big guns on Sen. Robert A. Taft rather than Dwight D. Eisenhower. Stevenson planned to spend the day working in Springfield on speeches to be delivered during his eastern tour which starts Thursday.

Republican forces were delighted with Eisenhower's reception during his first day of whistle stopping.

Iran May Break with Britain

Tehran, Iran-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh threatened today to break off diplomatic relations with Britain unless she calls off her economic "blockade" and compensates Iran for losses already suffered.

Government Removes Housing Curbs

Washington-The government today removed emergency controls over real estate credit, clearing the way for middle-income families to buy new homes on a small down payment-if they can find a willing banker.

Effective immediately, a veteran can buy any GI home on a Veterans Administration loan for no more than five per cent down -nothing down if it costs \$7,000 or less. A non-veteran can get an FHA-insured home for five to twenty per cent down, subject to a \$14,000 mortgage ceiling.

Insurgents Want Ike

Austin, Tex .- Insurgent Democrats went to court today to defend their bid to place the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Texas ballot as the Presidential nominee of the "Texas Democratic Party."

Omaha's Garbage Creates Problem

Omaha.-Omaha's Garbage disposal plans stirred up heated controversy today as the city prepared to dump 80 tons of raw garbage into the Missouri river.

Officials said they would dump in the first load today or Wednesday to relieve city facilities byertaxed with garbage since the state legislature invoked a ban on feeding raw garbage to hogs.

Downstream towns, particularly Nebraska City, were hopping mad about the plan.

Little Man On Campus



"You an' Flossie come on over, Worthal. I found a booth."

Record Review

Creator of Popular Album Will Be College Feature

sic is "The Voices of Walter Schu- orchestra. Finegan arranged for man sing Romance in the Air." Glenn Miller; however this is not Included are Romance in the Air, just rehash of the Miller style. Love, and My Heart Stood Still. Walter Schuman is director of the Backed by Moonlight on the chorus in "John Brown's Body," Ganges. Two other records by which will be at the College No- the orchestra are Rain and Azure-

The Benny Goodman Trio has done a fine album entitled the Love and Father Time a lot like "BG Trio Plays for the Fletcher Kay Starr. Henderson Fund." It was the first public appearance of the trio, nizable version of Stardust backed composed of Goodman, Gene by Beehive .-

China Boy, Body and Soul, Basin Street Blues, and One O'Clock

April in Paris is the newest

Orchestra Rehearsals Reslated for Tuesdays

A correction of the line schedule, in which rehearsal sessions for the college orchestra were slated for 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, has been made by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

According to Leavengood, rehearsals will be held in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, rather than on Monday and Wednesday evenings as previously indicated. The music director stressed also that there is a special demand in the orchestra for players of stringed instruments.

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Kansas State Players, 7:30. G-

KS Circle Burners, 7:30, MS11A Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., W116

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Ihree Events Added

Three new sports have been added to the evergrowing list of intramural activities. Frank L. Myers, Intramural Director, announced last night at a meeting of intramural managers that wrestling, badminton, and free throws would be included in this year's competition. Wrestling matches

of all eight weights will take place + this fall with badminton and free throw competition next spring.

Tee-off time for the 18th annual golf tournament will be 9 a.m. September 27 with the tourney again being held at the Stagg-Hill Golf Course. Entries are due September 24. "A new system will lett can interest some more boys be used this year so that the tour- in cross-country track, K-State front may be completed before will not enter a three-mile team in dark," Mr. Myers said. Two men Big Seven competition this fall. from each organization entering a 50 cent entry fee per person.

Myers announced that touch Preston. football activities will commence September 29 if possible. He went a team, there must be at least the on to say that due to the large starting five runners. Last fall number of complaints received the two-mile squad consisted of ten last year because of injuries to members, and this was not too players in the rough sport "of- many. Several of the runners ficials will be instructed to call were sidelined with colds or instrictly any body contact and the juries. guilty team will be penalized five yards." He continued, "A lot of creased to three miles, unless a the roughness has been cut out mutual agreement is reached. All by new rulings but if it continues, we may lose football as one of our sports."

Another new method will be employed in the horseshoe, handball, and tennis matches according to Myers. To stop numerous forfeits found in past years in these three sports the singles matches will be played this fall and the doubles next spring.

Thomas to Conduct **Pules Meeting**

A football rules interpretation meeting will be held tonight in the athletic cafeteria in East Stadium at 7 p.m. according to T. M. Evans, chairman of the physical education department.

The meeting will be conducted by E. A. Thomas, executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, as a preliminary to the opening of the high school football season.

All coaches, officials and players in this area are invited to attend the session.

Evans said Thomas will interpret the old rules and explain all changes that have occurred since last season.

In 1910 Kansas State defeated Drury in football by a score of 75 to 5.

Track Squad

Unless track coach Ward Hay-

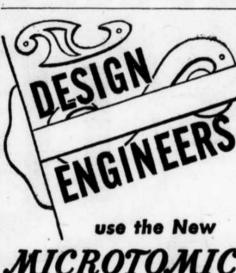
Wells, and Jim Jorns, junior from or field events.

Haylett explained that, to field

This year the distance was inof the meets must be run over the countryside, instead of on a flat track, as had been done before.

Haylett urges all eligible boys, who have had previous experience in the 880, one mile or two mile events, to try out for the squad.

He points out that this is not only a chance for boys to see varsity action this fall, but they would



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Big-7 Notes

The Kansas State Wildcats were expected to swing into hard workouts today after yesterday's light workout to smooth out mistakes showing up in Saturday's scrimmage with the freshmen. -

Coach Bill Meek indicated the Wildcats would work hard the next three days in preparation for Saturday night's opener with Bradley.

Meek may break his custom of having no Friday workouts and send his squad out under the Memorial stadium lights Friday night. He wants to get them used to playing under the arcs.

Lawrence.-Kansas university's Jayhawks were scheduled to hold heavy workouts today and tomorrow before slacking off until the season opener with Texas Christian here Saturday.

Coach Haylett would like to also be needed for the indoor and will play in the morning rounds have at least ten or twelve distance outdoor seasons next year. Of the and the remaining pairs will com- men on the team. The only two seventeen returning track letterpete in the afternoon session be- squadmen working out now are winners, most are specialists in ginning at 1 p.m. There will be Grover Adee, sophomore from the sprints, quarter-mile, hurdles

Kansas State has had two first | Cronkite, end, in 1931, and team all-Americans, Henry (Hank) George Maddox, tackle, in 1934.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZES in our Football "Pick-em" Contest

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Dam Projects Need Study, Say Librarians

All students at the College this semester are being urged by members of the K-State library staff to study problems connected with Tuttle Creek dam and other flood, soil, and water resources class ring since 1946 when stuproblems.

In a letter handed to all students during enrollment, the libooks, pamphlets, magazines, and together in an effort to secure a mewspaper clippings dealing with Tuttle Creek, the Blue Valley, the Missouri Valley, and water and fand problems in general.

"This is 'your dam problem' and as citizens of this republic, it is the business of all of us to know the 'right' answers to the problems we face now and in the future." the letter from the library staff said.

AAUW Gives Grant To Foreign Student

A \$965 grant in aid for study at K-State from the Association C. C. Singletary of the Horticulhas been awarded to Miss Sibunruang of Bangkok, Thailand.

Christmas Class Ring Orders Due October 1 in Alum Office

Office. The office urges that anyone who wants to make a gift of the ring became official. the official ring notify Miss Inez Ekdahl at the Alumni office.

K-State has had an official dents became interested and began working on the idea.

The Student Council, college adproper design. After much con-

Pickett Returns : From Hort Meet

Dr. W. F. Pickett returned Friday from Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., where he has been attending the meetings of the American Society for Horticultural Science at the Institute of Biological Science September through 10.

Dr. Pickett presented a paper by Chester Parsons, a graduate student, Dr. Elmo W. Davis, and Dr. of American University Women ture staff on the Use of Hormones in increasing the yield of greenhouse tomatoes.

Orders for class rings must be sideration, a style was chosen and in by October 1 for Christmas de- presented to Dr. Milton S. Eisenlivery, according to the Alumni hower, College president at that time. He gave his approval and

On either side of the ring is a wildcat representing the College. Beside each wildcat is the Kansas sunflower. Below the wildcat on one side is the class year and on the opposite side is the degree. Ruby, amethyst, or onyx are the brary staff described available ministration, and alumni worked most popular stones ordered. Fraternity crests or letters may be put on the ring. Rings are guaranteed against defects in workmanship or material.

> A copy-righted ring is distributed only by the Alumni office. Rings may be ordered at any time of the year for any year.

Mr. Bird An Eagle

Aerie of Eagles is Barney Bird. | tain.

YWCA Tea Today To Meet Freshmen

YWCA's first meeting will be an open tea for all women students this afternoon at 4 in Rec center. Freshman girls are especially invited to attend.

Doris Mauk, YWCA president will present the cabinet members in a skit demonstrating activities each represents.

The twenty big sister groups led by Dorothy Wonder and Jacqueline Maynard, will welcome their little sister groups.

After refreshments, the groups will visit the YW lounge where further information about YWCA activities will be explained.

men students. The lounge is always open, and students are invited to drop in at any time.

In March, 1951, the first woman physician to be commissioned in Newport, Ky. (U.P.)-The newly- the United States Air Force medielected president of the Newport cal service was sworn in as a cap-

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Collegiate 4-H Mixer Scheduled for Tonight

Collegiate 4-H club will spone sor a "get 'acquainted mixer" for all former 4-H'ers and those interested in 4-H. The mixer, which will be held on the tennis courts Tuesday-evening from 7 to 9 p.m., will feature square and social dancing. Refreshments will be served.

All those interested in joining Collegiate 4-H are invited to come and learn about the club's activities for this year, according to Byron Bird, reporter.

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Leavengood Names A Capella Members

for the college A Cappella choir Roger Reitz, and Frank Andrews. were announced today by Luther Leavengood, director of the choir Donavon Wallin, Jerry Bray,

The robed choir makes an annual tour each spring singing befor high school, junior college, and civic groups and presents programs at the college each Christmas and spring. Previous choirs have given command performances for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, and at many college and civic functions.

Those selected include:

ston, Mary M. McKelvey, Delores should be large, Buddy Jass, Sutton, Jean Robinson, Helen J. Wampus Cat president said today. Bauer, Patricia J. Teed, Ida True, Mary Lou Imler, Mary Lou Tjaden, and Gloria Johnson.

Second soprano-Esther M. Green, Carol Cunningham, Sue rade, he said. Leading the parade Gregg, Phyllis Broman, Patricia newly elected cheerleaders. L. Davies, Elizabeth Chapin, Pat dolyn Emel.

First alto-Eleanor A. Wright, Edith Schmid, Mary Dean Holle, Beth McClenahan, Eleanor A. Herr, Mary Lou Davis, Sidney back through the sorority and tricia Allison.

Kay Hofman, Eleanor A. Clark, back to the Union. Joan Schroyer, Nancy Leavengood, land, Marilyn R. Moore, Nancy following the parade. Celebrities Blanchard, Nancy Hassebroek, slated to speak to the crowd are and Mary Ritter.

Charles Weber, Don Hamilton, Larry "Moon" Mullins. Theodore A. Hartenstein, John Brenneman, Paul Huddleston, and

John iFsh. Second tenor-Wilbur Weber, Donald Jones, Marion Socolofsky, Donald R. Ade, and Henry Wend-

isch. First bass-Lawrence Oliver, John T. Hill, George Roggendorf, Bob Welliever, Donald J. Carr,

Pugsley Names Ten Speakers For Assemblies

Some of the best known persons in the United States will appear personally at College assemblies dents being exposed to and conthis school year, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the forums and assemblies committee, announced If these suggestions are followed,

and political analyst, will speak chances of polio developing more Novmeber 20; Alexander P. de extensively on our campus. Seversky, aircraft authority, at Engineers' open house, March 20; Ogden Nash, humorist and poet, April 17; Werner Knopp, author and political analyst, October 30; Judge Camille Kelley, authority on juvenile delinquency, November 12; Frank McNaughton, political analysts for Life and Time magazines, will analyze the November elections December 2 at K-State.

Other assembly speakers for the school year include George Catlin , English historian; Kumar Coshal, Hindu orator and authority on the East; James A. McCain, president of K-State; and Irvin Mattick, representing a commercial communications company.

Names of 71 students selected Robert O. Wilbur, Jerry Weaver, Second bass-Harold Brodrich, and head of the music department. James Mattson, Bob Cullins, Walter McKin, and William Motes.

Giant Pep Rally Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

From remarks heard around the campus, attendance to the season's First soprano-Pat B. Huddle-first pep rally Thursday night

Plenty of cars will be waiting at the Student Union parking lot at 7 o'clock for students without transportation to join the car pa-Jean Snyder, Pat King, Gwen will be two convertibles filled with

College Pep Band.

From the Union, the single line through downtown Manhattan, Beattie, Dannette Strand, Carol fraternity section, head east on Collins, Nora Lee House, and Pa- Claflin Road from 18th street, past the women's residence halls Second alto-Carolyn Burton, and home management houses and

Just north of the Union parking President James McCain, Coach First tenor-Merwin Frey, Bill Meek, and athletic director

"Bring your contributions of rally.

Farm House, AGR Announce No Decorations

Alpha Gamma Rho and Farm House fraternities will not decorate their houses for Homecoming this year, house presidents, Ray Sis and Doug Fen, told the Collegian this morning.

Both fraternities will donate the money they would ordinarily use for house decorations to the polio fund. Alpha Gamma Rho will give \$75, Sis said.

This brings the total number of organizations contributing to the fund to four. Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sororities announced yesterday that they would turn their decoration money over to the fund.

Wood Announces Chorus Openings

Charles Wood, head of the College chorus, announced that there Somewhere in the line, the AGR are still openings for the choral Laney, Joan Winter, and Gwen- pep band will play as well as the group. Tenors are especially needed.

> Those interested are requested car train will hit Aggieville, swing to see Mr. Wood at his office in M206, in the Auditorium, or at rehearsal on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 in Nichols 203.

Auditions are not given and it is open to all, Wood said.

blaze even bigger," Sue Burke, Helen Jassmann, Mary E. Gilli- lot a giant bonfire will be set off Purple Pepster president reminded.

> Final rites will be held for a Bradley Indian effigy as it is burned at the stake to climax the

Ten Polio Precautions Outlined By Lafene

"Two cases of polio have already occurred among students, but it has by no means reached epidemic proportions and is not at the present time anticipated to do so." said Dr. B. W. Lafene at the Student Health today.

Dr. Lafene said that he cannot foretell with certainty the progress of polio on the campus. To diminish the possibilities of stutracting polio, he recommended helps to students to combat polio. Dr. Lafene said that it would off-Dorothy Thompson, columnist set as materially as possible

The following are Dr. Lafene's recommendations:

- 1. Eat clean food with clean hands at all times. Insist on food served cleanly and properly.
- 2. Hands should be thoroughly washed, particularly after going to the bathroom. This is of prime importance, particularly to food handlers, as well as everyone concerned.
- All eating and drinking utenand promptly disinfected, either by scalding or disinfectant solutions, after use.
- at all times. This is too fre- Dr. Lafene.

quently the source of spread of many infestions.

- Swat the fly and screen out the mosquito.
- 6. See that roach infection is stamped out quickly.
- Adequate rest and proper diet to maintain good resistance to infection. Fatigue and exposure to chilling are as other illnesses.
- Above all, students are cautioned to cover their mouths announced. and noses when they cough or sneeze as a mild cold may be polio starting.
- Careless, unguarded coughing or sneezing merely serves to spread the infection to others unnecessarily. This precaution is always in order at any season of the year to help prevent influenza, pneumonia and epidemic colds.
- Cleanliness and proper sanitation in living habits.

"If students will heed this adminimum of epidemic illnesses. stand of grass. Precautions in these respects are important and essential because G. L. McCall of the DuPont cheming cup is to be discouraged rooms and living quarters," said for weed grasses with sodium tri-

Barb Wire Fence Cut Last Night

Someone apparently objected to the barbed wire fence strung across the campus to prevent people from walking on the grass. The fence was cut during the night.

The wire fence which raised comment from both stu-

+dents and faculty, was erect-Free Coffee at Union ed Monday on the lawn west of Fairchild hall. It Free coffee is on the menu was placed there after the at the student union Thursday ground had been plowed and from 10 to 3, manager Jerry seeded last week in an at-Naylor has announced.

> by people taking shortcuts. R. F. Gingrich, director of the maintenance department, when asked for a comment on the action said, "What can you say? We'll just put them back up."

tempt to erase footpaths created

"I was hoping the students would go along with us," he said, Gingrich said he had no idea who cut the wires.

The wires were back in place by 10 a.m.

ISA Meeting Slated Tonight

The union management is

anxious to have students old

and new, visit the union and

see the improvements made

during the summer vacation,

Naylor said.

The Independent Students' Association's fir meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 in Rec. center, followed by an hour dance.

The main activities of I.S.A. this year will be the state convention of five I.S.A. chapters here November 15; the Sadie Hawkins Day race, dance, and beard growing contest; and the annual Sweetheart Ball in February.

In addition hour dances with meetings and square dances will be held every week in Rec. center. Anyone who would like to help with the above or any of the other activities please contact Louie Keller, president.

Judging Class To State Fair

ber livestock judging class to the education; Jim Fink, agronomy; state fair at Hutchinson Thurs- Thomas Meuser, animal husbandday:

participate in a judging workout culture; Charles Imthrum, pouland assist with the state 4 H judg- try; Don Johnson, veterinary meing contest under the supervision dicine; Bill Smalley, entomology; of Roger Regnier, assistant direc- and Dan Henley, milling. tor of 4-H activities.

Queen Candidate Deadline Monday

Homecoming queen applications from organized houses must be in by Monday, September 22. Applications should be sent to Ivan Schmedemann, Blue Key president, Box 726, College post office.

Zahnley To Attend International Meet

Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the Kvery apt to lower resistance State agronomy staff will attend and markedly increase sus- the first international weed conceptibility to polio, as well ference in Winnipeg, Canada, December 9 to 11, R. V. Olson, agronomy department head, has

> More than 600 scientists from 14 north-central states and four western Canadian provinces will take part in discussions dealing with records on combating weeds with such agricultural chemicals as 2,4-D, MCP, CMU, and many others. Several new discoveries to boost food output also are expected to be discussed.

It was through Professor Zahnley's work that the K-State agricultural experiment station is chlorate to kill field bindweed vice their lives should consistent- and the first to publicize high sils should be well washed ly be materially healthier with a clipping of lawns to maintain a

> More recently Zahnley, with Dr. chloracetate (TCA).

Fleming Selects Ag Mag Staff

Staff mmebers for the Kansas Agricultural Student magazine which will be published six times this year were announced today by Dick Fleming, editor. Issues will be published in October, December, February, March, April, and May.

Dale Evans is the new associate editor; Herb Lee, Diane Blackburn, and Dan Henley, assistant editors; and Dick Steffens, photographer.

Heading the business staff will be Bob Hoisington, with Chuck Bellman and Kenneth Munkres as his assistants. Wayne Walter is the new circulation manager.

The new departmental reporters Assistant Prof. Don L. Good chosen were: Eldon Johnson, ag will accompany his fifteen mem- economics; Gerald Bradley, ag ry, Ronald McDonald, dairy huswood for the bonfire to make the While at the fair the class will bandry; Diane Blackburn, horti-

K-State Offers PhD In Soils

K-State is offering the doctor of philosophy degree in soils with the addition of eleven new courses in the department of agronomy, George A. Olson, head, has announced.

The agronomy department also has a new curriculum, technical agronomy, to become effective the fall semester 1953. It is being developed to give professional agronomists and students working toward advanced degrees a more sound footing in basic sciences; Olson said.

Technical agronomy replaces soil conservation. It was planned by agronomy department members and approved by the Senate last spring. Three options are provided: social science, crop science, and applied agronomy and soil conservation.

Cooler Tonight, Warmer Thursday, Weather Forecast

Generally fair weather is expected to prevail over Kansas to-. day and Thursday with some cooling off tonight. Warmer weather will return to the state again tocredited as the first to use sodium morrow however, with highs from 90 to 95.

Rains fell over many sections of the state last night with heaviest precipitation in the western part of the state. There were indications that showers might fall The use of a common drink- of crowded conditions in class- ical company, discovered controls in that region again tomorrow with showers in the southeast to-

Confusion On Grass Walking Ends With Policy Against Barbed Wire

have gotten confused this week. We can't blame them, and this contribution will likely only add fuel to the chaos. First, we are officially against grass-walking, then we are non-officially against sidewalks.

NOW we are unreservedly against barbed wire fences on the campus. Presumably they are to keep students off the new grass while it is new. Perhaps they are here to stay. At any rate, they are unsightly, and add nothing of value to the campus scene.

In the first place, no one is likely to walk on that "plowed" ground, either in dry dusty weather or wet muddy ditto. Shinedlooking shoes are still popular.

Perhaps the barbed wire fences are to help orient Korean veterans to the College environment. If so, there are other, more effective steps which could accomplish the same purpose.

We believe that the concentration camp

as a whole. What must visitors think of such fences? Every college campus has paths across the grass (if it has grass). K-State has, indeed, made a peculiarly unique backward stride in this respect.

Kansas State students were recently given nation-wide publicity for the student planning conference. There, representatives were trusted to make recommendations concerning the entire school. Back on campus, there is barbed wire to keep students off the grass.

DID walk on the grass, that surely would be better than having such shameful sights on campus. After all, this College is for the students; the grass is theirs. If they like paths across the grass, barbed wire or wild horses will not keep them from making paths across the grass.



Little Man On Campus

"Surprise to me, too. I didn't think that drummers had to take a final examination.

Every Man A Wildcat!

Will the giant pep rally tomorrow night create the enthusiasm it should or will it pop and burst like a weak balloon as it has so often in the past? The answer to this question is entirely up to you.

Kansas State should have school spirit! Making this statement to some upper classmen would probably bring the question—what's that? There are a lot of freshmen here who are not so far removed from their high school days that they have forgotten what it is like to go out and cheer for the home team.

It would be both encouraging and a welcome change if everyone of our youthful students would come out to the pep rally and stir up some of dead heads who have failed to show anything like enthusiasm in the past.

There isn't any reason why the tomorrow night's pep rally couldn't be a winning sendoff for the football team. Coach Meek proved what his boys could do last year. The entire student body has a responsibility in helping him and his boys to a victorious season this year. You can do it if you will, so everybody get out for the rally tomorrow night and make the parade and noise something K-Staters can be proud of. Put some meaning into that cry "EVERY man a Wildcat!" Beat Bradley!



Chi O's Announce Homecoming Decision

After reading the editorial on Homecoming in Monday's Collegian, we realize that we had never given much thought to the matter. We feel that the money spent on decorations could be used to a better purpose in fighting polio which has run one of its worst epidemics during the past year. We have decided to donate our funds to that cause.

Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

Sincerely, Chi Omega Marilyn Benz, president

Honor Among Thieves

Thieves at the University of North Carolina made off with about \$1500 worth of clothes and equipment from six fraternity houses last Spring. Stolen goods included golf culbs, an electric razor, and 24 cashmere sweaters.

The next week, on an anonymous tip, the men found the entire loot in a huge pile behind another fraternity house.

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Today's World News

Draft To Dig Deep For More Manpower

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today the draft manpower pool will dip dangerously low next year and the government will have to take some action by fall to get more men.

He said the additional men must come from one or more of these groups: 1. 4-F's who funked their armed services examination for either physical or mental reasons. 2. Students deferred from military service to continue their college educations. 3. Draftage fathers.

Ike After AFL; After McCarthy

Washington—Dwight D. Eisenhower made an apparently doomed bid for AFL support today while Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson planned a trip to Wisconsin for a shot at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Eisenhower told the American Federation of Labor he favors amendment but not repeal of the controversial Taft-Hartley law. = The Republican Presidential candidate did not specify in detail the amendments he would favor.

But he said he knows the present law "might be used to break unions," and said, "that must be changed."

Stevenson had not made up his mind definitely about invading Wisconsin, but it was reported that Milwaukee will be the site of his attack. The Democratic nominee conferred yesterday with McCarthy's opponent, Thomas E. Fairchild, who urged the Illinois governor to visit Wisconsin "at the earliest opportunity."

McCarthy said in Phoenix he would "be happy" to see the "Democrats' gag man" come to Wisconsin. He presumably referred to Stevenson, whose campaign quips have been criticized by the GOP camp.

Other political development included a verbal battle shaped up between President Truman and Sen. Robert A. Taft, threatening to overshadow the Eisenhower-Stevenson contest.

Kansas-Missouri Polio Toll Climbs

Polio tolls continued to climb in Kansas and Missouri today, and many cities in both states were reporting increases over last year's totals during the same period.

In Kansas, there were 31 new cases reported yesterday, and one new official death brought the fatality figure to 24. There were also two unofficial deaths yesterday. Among yesterday's victims wasa 21-year-old Hoisington, Kan., high school teacher, Don Miner.

Japan's Application Before UN

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States formally places Japan's application for United Nations membership before the Security Council today. There was not a shade of a doubt that Russia will veto the application—as she did yesterday with that of Libya.

Korean Wreck Kills Seventeen Children

Oryu, Korea—Seventeen Korean children were killed and at least 200 others injured today when a locomotive blew up and deraffed three coaches on a railway trestle. The train was carrying 400 to 500 passengers, most of them children going from the west coast port of Inchon to schools in Seoul.

Jet Ace Bags Eighth MIG

Seoul, Korea—The leading United Nations jet ace in Korea shot down his eighth Communist MIG-15 jet today as allied air power increased its efforts to make September a month the Reds will never forget.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 17

Air Force Reserve, 7:30-10 p.m. MS14

Veterans Wives, 8 p.m., Calvin lounge

ISA meeting and hour dance, 7:30-9:30, recreation center. tea, Calvin Lounge, 4-5:15

Thursday, September 18

Pep Rally, 7:00, Student Union 7:30, steps of Engineering building

Home Ec club meeting, 4-5, recreation center

Naval Reserve, MS204, 205, 206, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

ASME smoker, T209, 7:30-16

p.m. Radio Club, Military Science building, 7:30 p.m.

Camera Club, Willard hall, 8-p.m.

Graduate Builds Scholarship Fund

An addition of \$230 to a scholarship fund being established by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clair M. Worthy of Heidelberg, Germany, for a student at K-State was reported recently by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

The fund the colonel is establishing now totals \$995, Ford said. Worthy and his wife plan to build the fund until interest from it will support a scholarship.

Worthy is a chemical engineering graduate of K-State.





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20 returning lettermen.

At Ames, the Iowa State Cy-

win without too much trouble.

tember 27, for their first game.

Big Seven

Football Action Begins For Conference Teams

Six of the teams in the Big Seven conference will initiate the 1952 football season this Saturday.

Here in Manhattan, Kansas State will meet the Bradley play in an area extending lateral-Braves in the first of three night games scheduled for the ly 5-yards on either side of the Wildcats this year.

Wildcats in the position of favorites, something which doesn't occur too often. The Purple team appears to be the most powerful squad that Bradley will meet this year and will serve as a test of the Brave's strength for Coach Bernard Mertes.

Last year the Braves finished with a 4-won 5-lost record and are expected to finish with a better record this year. The Braves have 24 returning lettermen and should give the Wildcats a run for their money.

Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers have a big job on their hands as they meet mighty Maryland university at Columbia. Maryland is rated as one of the top contenders for the national crown and is loaded with possible all-Americans. Oddly enough, Jack Scarbath, who is called the greatest split-T quarterback, will be in re Maryland backfield playing gainst the man who created the split-T, Don Faurot.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers take on South Dakota at Lincoln in the first of two tune-up games before beginning conference play against Iowa State October 4. Nebraska might be called the "dark horse" of the Big Seven with most of their success depending upon the performance of "Mr. Touchdown' Bobby Reynolds. If Reynolds returns to his 1951 form the 'Huskers may be contenders for one of the top spots in the conference.

Kansas university will be playing in one of the major games of the day when they meet Texas Christian university in Lawrence. The Jayhawks are rated as having a chance to wrest the Big Seven crown from the Oklahoma Sooners who have won it for four successive years.

Colorado, another conference powerhouse who is given an outside chance at the pennant, meets San Jose State at Boulder in a warm-up game before meeting the Sooners a week from Saturday. The Buffs shouldn't have too much trouble breezing by the

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Thomas Interprets New Pigskin Rules

In modern day football, it is just as important that officials, as well ball is declared dead, no substias players, operate as a team, said E. A. Thomas, executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association in a meeting last night.

Coaches, officials, and players from this area attended the meeting held in the athletic cafeteria in East Stadium.

Thomas said that more and more

He went on to say that "foot- ers must come to a complete stop ball, basketball, and other sports are objects of education. Every boy in high school should be given the widest experience in fundamentals. There is time enough for the boy to specialize when he goes to college."

Some of the rule changes stressed by Thomas are:

1. Clipping is throwing the body across the back of the leg of an opponent other than the runner or charging or falling into his back. Blocking from the rear is not clipping when it is in close line spot where the ball was snapped The Bradley contest sees the Spartans despite the Californians and 2-yards behind each scrimcharge into the back of an opponclones meet South Dakota State ent during close line play is not inin their season opener and should tended to continue after the initial line charge has ceased and the position of the runner is established.

Oklahoma, the conference de-2. When there is a charged fending champions and favorites time-out, the clock starts when the to repeat, has the day off. They ball is put into play but when meet Colorado in Boulder on Septhere is no charged time-out such as the end of a down, the clock starts when the referee says that Patronize Collegian advertisers. the ball is ready for play.

3. During the time when the tute shall become a player and then withdraw and no player shall withdraw and re-enter as a substitute.

4. Coaches and substitutes are restricted to a coaches box and no substitute may go outside the box except when entering the game.

"A rule that is often violated," rubber covered balls are replacing said Thomas, "is after a huddle or the old type leather covered balls. a shift, all eleven offensive play-

for a period of at least one second " before the snap."

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Aggieville Coin Grabbers College To Hold Shopping accounts for close to Wednesday, September 17, 1952-4 Ready For Contributions

By BILL CHISHAM

Count 'em - 156 - count 'em. This many short iron posts protruding from Aggieville sidewalks will soon support the offspring of a gadget invented by an Oklahoma lawyer in 1935. These posts which take 50 million dollars a year from American motorists will be the first parking meters to appear in Aggieville.

Meters will be ready for donations today, according to city engineers, D. C. Wesche. Valued at \$70 each, the coin-grabbers will take from one to five cents. The 156 posts will cost nearly \$11,000 when installed on North Manhattan from Bluemont to Laramie, on the south side of Anderson in the 1400 block with the rest on Eleventh street.

Half of the meter revenue will be applied to the cost with the rest used in the city treasury.

City officials say all day parking in Aggieville prompted meter installation in addition to revenue benefits.

Although some object to these legalized slot machines, they are used in all states with the excep-

Stenslands Author **UNESCO Bulletin**

A bulletin called "Organizing a UNESCO Council" by Prof. Per Stensland and his wife, Carol, has been published by the Department of State for distribution throughout the United States and in other countries, Earl Edgar, acting head of the institute of citizenship, anmounced.

relations staff asked the commission to reprint the article, one of two articles by the Stenslands, orginally published in the magazine, Adult Education.

Dr. Stensland was an associate time was executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

tion of North Dakota. There, an schools throughout Kansas are exangry farmer led a fight resulting pected to arrive at the college in meters being declared unlaw-

In Nebraska, a man was arrested after uprooting a meter. He claimed it owed him money and he planned to destroy it at leisure in his home. In Maine, a drunk was found leaning on a meter and resisted arrest, insisting he had 25 minutes left. Who knows, it may happen in Aggie.

4-H Leader Gets \$2,000 Fellowship

Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H club leader at K-State, is one of eight extension workers in the United States selected for a \$2,000 Farm Foundation fellowship for advanced study this year, it was learned here today.

Miss McGaugh will spend the year studying rural sociology and psychology at Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y.

She has been in the state 4-H club office here since 1946.

The Farm Foundation was established in 1933 when the late Alexander Legge, former president of International Harvester company and one-time chairman of the federal farm board, bequeathed \$500,-000 to the foundation in his will.

Silker Attends Opening Of New Research Lab

Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the department of chemistry, has left Compton said. for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend the dedication of the new Miami Valley research lab-The State Department UNESCO oratories as a guest of Procter and

Dr. Silker will also attend the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City, N.J. As a counsellor for the local section of the society, he will participate professor in the K-State institute in sessions of its governing body when he and his wife wrote the and in meetings of its membership bulletin. Mrs. Stensland at the and professional training committees.

Collegian Ads Pay.

Yearbook Meet

Students and teachers from high September 27 for a journalism conference concerning the publication of school newspapers and

The conference will be under the direction of R. R. Lashbrook, head of the department of technical journalism, and C. J. Medlin, director of student publications. Assisting Lashbrook and Medlin as discussion leaders will be teachers from the state's various colleges and high schools.

Registration is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. in Kedzie hall, and will be followed by workshops and discussion groups held in the journalism building.

Dan Henley Gets Journalism Award

An arrangement for a K-State journalism student to earn \$1,000 a year while in school was announced today by L. L. Compton, professor of agronomy and director of the Kansas Crop Improvement association.

Compton said Dan L. Henley of Olathe is the first journalism student selected for the workingaward. Henley, a junior in agricultural journalism, will do press and radio writing to promote production of better crops and use of proved crop varieties in Kansas.

The \$1,000 normally will go to a junior or senior student majoring in agricultural journalism,

All radio hams, SWL's and persons interested in radio are urged to attend the Radio club meeting Thursday night, according to Neil Vander Dussen, secretary.

The meeting will be in the Military Science building at 7:30 p.m.

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LOST

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Small Silver Ronson lighter with Wildcat design and initials A.B.C. If found, contact Barbara Conway,

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Keep Wire Down; et Grass Grow

The barbed wire fence west of Fairchild and south of Kedzie will be taken down this afternoon between one and five, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance supervisor, told the Collegian yesterday in President

After saying that he doesn't like barbed wire fences any more than do students, Gingrich asked Collegian representatives for suggestions on how to keep the campus green with grass, and unbesmirched by

Believing that school pride is the most effective and least offensive way of letting the grass grow, the Collegian representatives suggested that students have a chance to show whether they will accept the responsibility for keeping their campus attractive.

On the strength of that suggestion, the Collegian campaign, and the signs which the Collegian is putting up on the scene, and with the co-operation of Gingrich and President McCain, the fences are coming down.

We have demonstrated our faith in you. We believe that a lovely campus can mean more to a K-Stater than a few seconds saved in getting to the parking lot.

Supervisor Gingrich says that an appeal such as this has never worked with college students he has heard of. We believe that K-Staters can and will co-operate to keep their campus attractive.

We are gambling on you. How about keeping the fences down-and the grass up?

Don Carlile Dorothy Hefling.

McCain To Present Queen At Homecoming Game

President James A. McCain will present the Homecoming Queen and her attendants at halftime ceremonies October 4th, Ivan Schmedemann, Blue Key president, said today. Missouri will be K-State's Homecoming foe.

Dean William G. Craig will crown the Homecoming

Queen at the coronation Saturday night after the game. Place and time of the coronation ball will be announced later. Matt Betton has been contracted to play at the ball. Tickets will be \$2.00 per couple and will go on sale in Anderson hall September 29.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are currently being selected by organized houses. The junior receive the awards. The mented, "students attending the candidates will meet with Blue junior award enables the girl to rally are urged to bring their Key members later where eight attend two weeks of study in St wood donations for the fire to be finalists will be selected. Pictures of the eight finalists will be freshman is sent for two weeks at with everyone meeting at the Stuprinted in the Collegian.

The eight finalists will attend and her attendants are: Mrs. Robert Wilson, Ted Varney, and Ward Keller Sr., all of Manhattan; Dobby Lambert, assistant basketball coach; and Col. Laurance C. Brown of the College ROTC department.

Blue Key members appointed to various committees are: Ivan Schmedemann, halftime ceremony; John Schovee, queen committee; Phil Huff and Duane Holder, decorations; Glen Hurley, flowers; Warren Beevers, ticket sales; Bob Streeter, transportation; Dick Hodgson, gifts; and Dick Fleming, publicity.

Fishermen Land Three-Foot 'Gator

Here's a story about the big one that didn't get away. Two local fishermen came home yesterday with a big story and an even bigger specimen—a three-feetlong alligator. The two, Ray Pickett and Zack May, both of Manhattan, found the animal in the Kansas river at the mouth of the old Blue river channel east of Manhattan.

According to Pickett, the alligator was in shallow water at the edge of the river, and the two had little trouble capturing it with a small rope. No one seems to know where it might have come from, but today the 'gator has a new permanent residence in the Sunset

Speer, Collins Win 1952-53 **DanforthGrants**

Danforth scholarship winners this year are Laura Speer and made yearly in the School of Home | night, president Buddy Jass said. Economics. One freshman and one Louis and two weeks at Camp lighted following the car parade. Miniwanca, Stony Lake, Mich. The The rally will begin at 7 p.m. Camp Miniwanca.

Miss Collins received the award a dinner with the judges where at the end of her junior year and the final selection of the queen is now a senior in child welfare and her attendants will be made. from Topeka. Miss Speer is a Judges who will select the Queen sophomore in clothing retailing highlighting the pre-Bradley game from Clearwater.

> The four-fold purpose of Camp Miniwanca is to promote the mental, social, physical, and religious living of its members. Daily classes are attended and both required subjects and electives are offered.

> More than 700 girls from 16 to 21 years of age attended the two weeks session. The camp is built on an Indian theme with tribal games, tents and campfires.

Purple Pepsters Elect 31 Members

Thirty-one upper class women were elected to Purple Pepsters, girls' pep organization, following The girls chosen were: Phyllis Berdine Burnswick, Perkins, Marilyn Stenstrom.

Evelyn Strathman, Mary Martin, Jackie Christiansen, Shirley Cromwell, Katy Brubaker, Pat Chambers, Ann Williamson, Sandy Tatge, Marilyn Brett, Sue Vande-

to Sue Burke, president.

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Sororities Won't Decorate In Homecoming Celebration

Radio Participation Tryouts Saturday

Tryouts for radio participation students will be held next Saturday morning from 9 to 12 in Nichols 303, according to Bob Fromme, KSDB-FM program director. Those selected will be given elective credit.

"We need announcers, continuity writers, music librarians, and all kinds of talent, both girls and boys," Fromme added. "We hope to see a large group present for the tryouts."

Early Bonfire Won't Stop Pep Rally—Jass

The bonfire laid north of the Union parking lot in preparation for tonight's pep rally was burned last night. Although the fire was not discovered until it was almost completely burned, Wampus Cats Roberta Collins. Two awards are will have another ready by to-

"More than ever," Jass comdent Union.

The bonfire, this time ignited officially, will be at approximately 7:45 with pep talks and the burning of an Indian head replica

This morning an International Harvester display was moved onto the parking lot near the site of the bonfire. A call by the Collegian to the engineering school scotched any possibility that the fire was set off to make way for the display.

Everyone Loves Late Afternoon **Band Practice**

Everyone loves a band! Or so it seems on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons when the K-State football band holds practhe membership tea Wednesday. tice in the area just behind the on tour the following week. wall along Manhattan avenue. Connor, Sue Shirling, Barbara Previewers of the band this week have included mothers with baby Martha Chisholm, Jane Denton, buggies, yelling children with Dorothy Ernzen, Marie Ernzen, sticks for batons, freshmen, and Beverly Larson, Joan Schroyer, even sedate professors and upperclassmen. The wall comes into its own as a resting place for interested observers. The typical comment is, "Sure sounds good to hear 'Wildcat Victory' again!"

With only three rehearsal periventer, Janet Larson, Aldean ods to prepare for the first foot-Knoche, Veryl Bowen, Eileen Com- ball game of the season, the band fort, Barbara Bollinger, Carol has been working hard, said Jean Wurster, Sue McCormick, Sally Hedlund, director. The band will Brown, and Marilyn Morton. Bar- make its first appearance of the bara Hart, alternate cheerleader, year at the pep rally Thursday was made an honorary member. | night and will perform with the

Doris Wolgast, president of the Women's Panhellenic, stated that the money usually spent for decorations will be con-

Kansas State sororities will not decorate for Homecom-

New Spray Will Be Used **Against Flies**

Flies driven inside by cool nights the past week will soon be killed when a new spray is used on the K-State campus, Roger C. Smith, entomology department head, told has been set aside for this purthe Collegian last night.

The new spray, dieldrin, will be sent from Denver following a telephone request last night by Dr. Paul Dahm, associate professor of entomology.

In the past the College had used DDT and chlorodane in its fly control program and lindane had been a standby more recently. The ties will decide to give their decoflies have seemed to develop resistance to these sprays. The new spray has been used effective-

ly in Denver, Smith said. Some work has been done here with dieldrin in the veterinary medicine school; however, the spray is not safe for general use by the public. The Public Health service usually supervises its use. The spray has the longest residual potency of any insecticide, Smith

explained. The spray will be used on the campus for a final clean up. A committee composed of R. F. Gingrich, maintenance supervisor, Mrs. Bessie B. West, institutional management head, Mrs. Grace Shugart, institutional management department member, A. Thornton Edwards, and Dr. Dahm are working with Professor Smith in connection with the final fly eradication

Hoover Announces Comedy of Errors **As Fall Production**

William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors' was announced as the fall K-State Players production by drama director Earl G. Hoover at the Players' meeting Tuesday night. After being presented in the College auditorium November 7 and 8, the cast and crew will go

Three one act plays are also to be presented soon, Hoover disclosed. Some are scheduled for outside performances in addition to presentation for the College. The one act productions are "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, "Last of My Solid Gold Watches" by Tennessee Williams and "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" by Millard Crosby.

Tryouts for all four plays will begin Monday night at 7 o'clock. Professor Hoover reminded students that tryouts are open to any interested students. No affiliation with the Players' organization or drama classes is necessary, he said.

Students wishing to attend inwill be next Tuesday, according pre-game and half time ceremonies meet in G-206 at 7 p.m. next Sandley, Bernard Wegener, and Monday evening.

ing this year. An announcement yesterday afternoon by tributed to the polio fund.

Bob Coloney, president of the Interfraternity council, said that the IFC has decided to go ahead with plans for Homecoming decorations. However, the IFC, in a special meeting last night, did vote to give up one meal and donate the money to the polio fund. The evening meal of September 27

At least three fraternities, Theta Xi, AGR, and Farm House, have already indicated they will not decorate anyway, and give money to the polio fund. There is a possibility that other fraterniration money to the polio fund.

A parade will be held on the morning of Homecoming. All fraternities and sororities and all organizations are invited to enter a float. Prizes will be awarded to the three winning floats.

A simple sign or banner welcoming grads is being planned by most organizations who are not decorating. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, expressed his pleasure over the decision made by the sororities. "It looks like a bigger Homecoming than ever to me,' he said.

Earliness of Homecoming, and plague of polio over the state were the chief reasons given by the organizations for diverting their money into other channels.

City Inaugurates 'Pay-by-Mail' **Traffic Fines**

In the near future the parking violator in Manhattan will no longer need to go to the police station to pay his fine; he can part with his money by mail. This is part of a new police-notice plan announced by W. B. Avery, city manager. Under the new system. violators will find yellow envelopes on their windshields instead of the red stubs formerly employed. Police will have a permanent record instead of temporary stubs.

Police notices will be of three types: notice of illegal parking, notice of traffic violation, and traffic violation summons. The latter will be issued at the discretion of the arresting officer at the time of arrest. The new plan is designed to provide better records for the city office, and clarify in the violator's mind the matter of minimum bail and necessity of court appearance.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Nora Eddy, Dorothy Hoyt, Audrey Initiation for the new members Garden City high school band in itial reading of parts are asked to Kitchen, Marion Talley, James Calvin Garrison.



Farm House Donates to Polio Fund

To the Editor.

The Farm House has decided not to put up Homecoming decorations this fall.

We believe that the money spent on such decorations could be much more worth while if given to the polio fund or some other fund of that kind.

We also feel that the time spent and planning and erecting such a decoration is not to the greatest benefit of our fraternity members or to the college they represent.

Our facilities here are not as adequate as they might be which adds to the difficulty of erecting a creditable decoration.

We therefore hope that the spirit of Homecoming may not be impaired and know that a worthy cause will be thelped when we give what we would have spent on decorations to the polio fund.

> Sincerely, Douglass Fell, Farm House president

Theta Xi Will Give to Polio Fund

Theta Xi fraternity will donate, as have two sororities on the campus, money ordinarily spent for Homecoming decorations to the Riley County Polio Fund.

We feel that if all organizations were to do likewise it would help show the citizens of Manhattan that we as college students are able to assume responsibilities necessary for the welfare of a community.

We have and will continue to give our Wildcat teams our strongest support and enthusiasm. We do not believe that the lack of house decorations on October 4 will be-· little the festivities of Homecoming. After all, we have K-State students and no doubt grads who have and may become polio victims this year.

- I hope this letter will induce other organizations to donate the money that normally would be spent and which would be forgotten after Homecoming to the polio fund where it may save someone's life.

> Sincerely. Dale Schwindaman President, Theta Xi

Ag Sophomore Corrects Collegian

I am certain Mr. McCain would like for the Collegian to print a definition for the word revalence. I have the feeling Mr. McCain made a slight mispronunciation of relevance a time or two in his College Assembly address, but I don't think this particularly justifies the Collegian in printing a key word of the speech in such a way that there is no definition for it in my Webster's New Collegiate dictionary. If it was merely an error in printing, please excuse me.

> Yours respectfully, Martin Mugler, Ag Soph.

(Ed. Note: The Collegian stands corrected. The word did slip into the story by mistake. You are excused.)

Cheating Okay, OU Women Say

Do you feel that cheating is ever justified? Four hundred women students at the University of Oklahoma were polled on this question, and 293 answered "yes."

Their feeling was that cheating was justified when done in self defense, that is, when others were cheating also. Other excuses suggested: if the course is required and of no interest to the student, if the university continues to place great emphasis on grades, if the tests are unfair.

To avoid cheating, some of the girls suggested that teachers use afternate tests, that the curve system of grading be scrapped in favor of individual achievement, that different class sections take different quizzes, and that more tests be given so as to minimize the importance of finals.

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Only One Change **Granted Veterans Under GI Benefits**

Veterans planning to train under the Korean GI Bill should give careful thought to their choice of a training program, for under the law they'll be allowed to change their course no more than once, N. Jeffrey, manager of the Wichita Veterans Administration center, said today.

The purpose of the new GI education and training program is to help a veteran reach a definite, identified goal, Jeffrey said. The goal may be purely educational such as obtaining a college degree; professional, such as becoming a doctor or vocational such as training to be a carpenter.

Before a post-Korean veteran even applies for training under the new GI Bill, he should have clearly in mind just what his goal in life might be, Mr. Jeffrey advised. His training can serve as an invaluable means toward arriving at that goal.

Veterans who are not sure about their goal, or about the type of training needed to reach it, would do well to talk over their problems with educators, businessmen, professional people or any other persons in a position to offer constructive advice.

Or, if they wish, they may apply to the VA for advisement and guidance, consisting of tests and thorough interviews given by trained vocational counselors.

If a veteran makes his single change of course before his deadline for starting training under the new GI Bill, he will not need VA's approval. However, if his progress was unsatisfactory, he will have to show VA that it was not because of his own misconduct, neglect or lack of application.

If he wants to change courses after his deadline—and has never made a change beforehe will need VA's approval. This may be granted, under the law, if VA finds that (1) he has not been making satisfactory progress in his present program through no fault of his own, and the program he wants to change to is more in keeping with his aptitudes and previous training, or (2) the program to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his present program.

The deadline for starting-for a veteran discharged from service before August 20, 1952-is August 20, 1954. Other veterans, discharged later, will have two years after their release from active duty in which to begin, Jeffrey said.

Training under the Korean GI Bill is available to veterans who served, any place in the world. after the outbreak of fighting in Korea, on June 27, 1950. They must have a discharge or release under conditions other than dishonorable, as well as at least 90 days total service, unless discharged sooner because of a service-connected disability.

Calendar

Thursday, September 18

Pep Rally, 7:00, Student Union 7:30, steps of Engineering building

Home Ec club meeting, 4-5, Recreation center Naval Reserve, MS204, 205, 206,

7-10 p.m.

ASME smoker, T209, 7:30-10 p.m.

Radio Club, Military Science building, 7:30 p.m. Camera Club, Willard hall, 8

Whi-purs meeting, Willard 115,

Ag Econ club picnic, 5:30 p.m., Sunset park Hort club, 4 p.m., D108

5 p.m.

Friday, September 19

YM-YW Square Dance, Tennis Courts, 9 p.m. All-college movie, Engineering

Lecture Hall, 8 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Smoker, Thompson Hall, 7:30-10 p.m.

Hanger Holds Mothballs

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.) - The Hang-Wright Co. of Worcester is marketing a coat hanger made of hollow tubes to hold "built-in" mothballs.

Today's World News

Stevenson Goes East For Atomic Speech

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, striving to match the nationwide fame of Dwight D. Eisenhower, invaded the East today while his opponent scheduled nine whistle stops in Iowa.

Both candidates planned major speeches tonight. Stevenson will discuss atomic energy in Bridgeport, Conn., and Eisenhower will make a farm address in Omaha.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) told newsmen in Springfield, Ill., that Stevenson has a "tremendous problem in getting the people acquainted with the kind of a man he is, the way he thinks." Stevenson's aides have said many times that one of the Democratic candidate's big headaches is overcoming the liability of not being a nationally known figure before his nomination, as was Eisenhowe

Eisenhower expected a more friendly reception in the corn belt than he got from the AFL when he told the labor organization's convention in New York that he does not favor repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. His staff said he would pound home the "corruption" issue during his swing through lowa.

Elsewhere on the political scene Sen. Robert A. Taft launched his campaign for Eisenhower by urging the nation to elect the GOP nominee as a man who can eliminate "the mess in Washington." The Ohio Republican, speaking at Springfield, O., branded Stevenson a "captive" of the administration.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, Stevenson's running mate, told a rally in Miami, Fla., that Eisenhower is "honey-chileing us in the South" while not mentioning "how well" the South has fared during 20 years of Democratic administrations. The Alabaman said Eisenhower did nothing but generalize during his recent southern swing.

The AFL is expected to endorse Stevenson after the Democratic nominee addresses its convention Monday. Eisenhower caused some speculation in Washington political circles by his remark to the AFL that the labor law might be used for "union busting." Taft, co-author of the act, has contended it could not be used in this manner.

Navy Uses Guided Missiles in Korea

Tokyo-The U.S. Navy is using guided missiles against the Communists in Korea.

They are deadly and astoundingly accurate.

Tested in combat, these pilotless "Kamikazes" are a major triumph for research in push-button warfare.

The missiles were obsolescent navy Hellcat fighter planes, out fitted with television eyes and the electronic gadgets that may eventually replace the human pilot in air warfare.

Armed with a 2,000-pound bomb on the underbelly, they destroyed or badly damaged a power plant, bridge and tunnel entrance in their experimental missions.

Seize Lebanese Government

Beirut, Lebanon-Gen. Fouad Shehab, commander-in-chief of the Lebanese army, seized the government today in a bloodless coup.

Early this morning the Middle East's newest strong man engineered the coup, climaxing weeks of simmering revolt against the corrupt Lebanese administration.

Prepared To Help Iran with Oil

Tehran, Iran-William Alton Jones, president of the American Cities Service Oil Company, said today he is prepared to send technicians to Iran to get its oil industry back into production.

Breaking a long silence on his visit here, the American "mystery man" of the deadlocked Iranian oil negotiations called the closing of the giant Abadan refinery a "world tragedy."

'Cleanse Commies from Education'

Atlantic City, N.J.-Prof. Joel H. Hildebrand of the University of California today proposed a new standard of "academic freedom," in which he called upon the teachers to cleanse their ranks of

In an address at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Hildebrand called upon the American Association of University Professors to abandon the position that "it does not follow that all those who join or support the Communist party do so with subversive intent, or that as individuals they are subversive."

He said this association position on academic freedom should be modified with acceptance of the principle that "the one freedom which cannot be permitted is the freedom to destroy freedom."

Bus Wreck Kills Two

Somerset, Pa.—Two persons were killed and 29 others injured today when an eastbound Greyhound bus rammed the rear of a trailer-truck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, six miles east of the Donegal interchange.

Names of the two dead women were not immediately available. Authorities at Frick Memorial Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., said an elderly woman was brought in at 4:20 a.m. and died about an hour later of a fractured skull and contusions. She also suffered a mangled leg.

The other victim was pronounced dead at Somerset Community

A Fitting Title

New York-Two bandits held up a local theater last night and ran off with \$400 while some 200 persons were watching the main feature-"A Man on the Run."

Salina Sheriff Dies District Courthouse

Salina, Sept. 17 (U.P.)-Saline fatal shooting of his former wife, county sheriff Fred G. Bell, 56, Mrs. Cleo Neal, last July 29 in Sadied in district court today a lina. His trial opened here yesshort time after he had struggled terday when a jury was selected. with a man on trial for first degree murder.

struggle desperately" with William ors were being questioned, he bringing him "several blocks" court.

Bell was accompanied by undersheriff Bob Rous, but it took them handcuffed prisoner after reaching the court room, officers said.

corcibly seated, Bell slumped to recessed for the day and county the floor. He died a few minutes attorney John Crowther moved

Korean Vets

For Benefits

son hall."

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and so forth.

Not Applying

has no funds to pay for classified

the above ad in the classified

Since the "Korean G. I. Bill"

provides that veterans will enroll

Kerr is sure several students with

services in the armed forces since

the outbreak of the "police action"

in Korea have not made applica-

tion for the benefits due them.

To get started to cutting the red

tape necessary before they get sub-

sistence checks, they must com-

plete applications, file certificates,

ande application for the govern-

ment aid to students. Many of

them still have to complete cer-

tificates in the veterans office.

But those who are lost are the

veterans who have not made the

first applications. They are the

ones he's most anxious to see in

Eighty-six Korean vets have

burst from the defendant on the 24. Authorities said Bell "had to opening day. As prospective jur-Floyd Simpson of Salina as he was arose, pointed a finger and shouted: "Why are you staring at from the county jail to district me?" Courtroom attendants said he "wasn't pointing at anyone in

Combat Squadron **Chooses Gorilla** As Pin-up Boy

"Lost-Korean veterans. If Philadelphia, Sept. 17. (U.P.)found, send to room 121 in Ander-Bamboo, the Philadelphia zoo's big, ugly gorilla with disposition Wendell Kerr, veterans service to match, learned today that someofficer at Kansas State college.

The letter said that the fearnamed by a combat platoon in gram for their division. Korea as the "boy we would most at colleges and pay their own fees, like to have along on combat

> The letter was signed by all members of the intelligence and reconnaissance (I&R) platoon of the 187th airborne regimental

> "We have been reading in the Stars and Stripes about how different outfits in Korea have been naming girls of their choice as their favorite pin-ups," the letter said. "We have had an election, too. It is our pleasure to inform you that you have been voted 'Mr. I. & R. of 1952', the boy we would most like to have with us when out on a combat patrol. Would you please send us a snapshot

set of photographs of Bamboo to the platoon by airmail.

Orchesis Club Meets Monday

room 121, Anderson hall.

The first Orchesis club meeting of the year will be held September 22 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. The club will meet each Monday evening, according to Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, sponsor.

Tryouts for membership will be held in October. The date and time will be announced later. Interested students should sign up 22. with Barbara Hart, president.

Orchesis is the K-State modern dance club, and is a national honorary organization. Membership is determined by performance, cooperation and interest in modern dance.

Junior Orchesis is open to all students who are less experienced dance.

Orchesis offers an opportunity to work with others, improve your posture, improve dancing skill, and attend workshops at other colleges, Miss Van Gaasbeek said. It sponsors dance artists and the members put on programs.

Hort Gets Two Profs

The horticulture department has two new staff members, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, head the display. of the department. Dr. Elmo W. Davis and Prof. James K. Greig ranged by the White Star Mabegan classes this fall.

Dr. Davis did undergraduate work at the University of Idaho and received his master's degree at the University of California. He received his doctor's degree from the same university in June, the air for a female's favor.

1952. from the University of Arkansas stage a chest-to-chest pushing conwhere he taught horticulture for test. When one begins to slip the past four years. He received backward, his contest is lost, and his master's degree there in 1950. he must turn and dive before his Prof. Greig is married and has opponent seizes him by the back one son.

There was an unexpected out-

particular."

Simpson, who entered a plea of and two others to subdue the innocence by reason of insanity, was found sane by a medical commission last week, but after to-Shortly after Simpson had been day's developments, the trial was for a second medical commission Simpson is charged with the to study the defendant's sanity.

body loves him after all.

ads. If he had, he'd like to put pin-up pictures.

patrol."

combat team.

to hang in our bunker."

The zoo said it was sending a

Durland To Speak At Wichita Meeting

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will speak at a meeting of the Kansas League of Municipalities in Wichita on September

The dean is also scheduled to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers at Emporia on September 19. He is chairman of the society's state committee on flood control. Prof. Leland Hobson, a member of the board, will also attend.

Mobile Training Unit On Display at K-State

International Harvester's mobile training unit will be on display in front of the Engineering building today and Friday.

The unit consists of cut-away models of the company's diesel and gasoline engines. Representatives from International are on hand to explain various phases of

The appearance here was archinery and Supply Co., Inc., of Wichita for the benefit of all engineering and agriculture students.

In the breeding season of wild ducks, mallard drakes fight in Among the dignified canvasbacks. Prof. Greig comes to K-State however, the competing males of the neck.

Only One Chanae

K-State Engineer Is KC Toastmaster

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will be toastmaster at a banquet to be held during the seventh annual conference of the petroleum division, American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The conference will be held at Kansas City September 22, 23 and

Also attending are professors Boyd B. Brainard and Alley H. Duncan. Professor Brainard has been appointed vice chairman of one of the conference sessions. All three men are members of an arrangements committee.

The main function of the conference is to present technical reports concerning the mechanical engineering phase of the petroleum industry.

Home Ec Majors Invited to Meet

All girls in home ec are invited to attend the general Home Economics club meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation center.

There will be a brief program under the direction of Pauline Wood, Carolyn Krings will explain the purpose of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club This main club has eight smaller From Korea came a request for groups. There is one organization for each of the eight fields in home ec. The chairman of each some, 400-pound gorilla had been of the clubs will explain the pro-

Brown Joins Phys Ed Staff

The appointment of Mrs. Barbara Brown to the women's physical education staff was announced of the department. Mrs. Brown teaches swimming, tennis and corrective exercises.

She was playground director and swimming instructor in Manhattan this summer. Before coming to Manhattan, Mrs. Brown taught in the elementary school system in Denver.

Mrs. Brown received her BA from Denver university in 1951.

Six Staff Members **Attend Cornell Meet**

Six members of the botany department attended the American Institute of Biological Societies meeting at Cornell University.

The new head of the department, Dr. S. M. Pady, and Dr. Webster H. Sill Jr. gave reports to the scientists attending. Pady's paper deals with aerobiological studies of fungi in the air; Sill's with research on the wheat mosaic disease.

Others in the group are Dr. F. C. Gates, returning to K-State igan summer biological station, Cheboygan; Dr. John C. Frazier, Dr. Clark T. Rogerson, and Dr. Earl D. Hansing.

You'll be Glad wint a Collegian Want Ad.

National Committee Selects McCain

President James A. McCain has been named to a national committee of 16 nationally-prominent Monday by Katherine Geyer, head educators to administer the 1.5 million dollar program of the



Fund for the Advancement of Education. The fund was established. by the Ford Foundation for about 250 faculty fellowships annually.

Other members of the committee include teachers and administrathis year after teaching and doing tors from Yale, Harvard, Vanderresearch this summer at the Mich- bilt, Rockford, Tulane, Occidental, Dillard, California U. at Los Angeles, Florida, Connecticut College for Women, New Mexico, Lawrence, Washington, Haverford and .. Northwestern.

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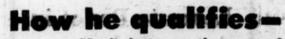
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 18, 1952-4

Jayhawk-TCU Game Rated Tops in Nation

A brilliant display of offensive, Robertson as among the best day in Lawrence, when the Kan- ence. sas Jayhawkers and Texas Christian Horned Frogs clash in one Coach Dutch Meyer may be exof the day's outstanding opening football attractions—the first of eleven to be televised nationally on NBC's "Game of the Week" series.

Some 19 million sets may be turned to the Lawrence scene and for those who plan to be among the TV viewers, here's what they may expect:

A versatile Kansas attack spearheaded by the great Charlie Hoag, heralded as the most prolific ball to do most of the throwing and and McKown, a sensational "find" receiving.

in 18 games in two years to set is the team's top punter. an all-time record for Kansas carriers. Elsewhere, the backfield five proven athletes in ends Ted comprises two brilliant quarter- Vaught and Bobby Blair, and backs in Gil Reich, a transfer backs Jack Ray, John Harville from West Point, and Jerry Rob- and Glen Jones. The manner in ertson, a Dallas, Texas, demon which they snagged McKown's who completed 55 of 113 flips heaves featured the T.C.U. march last season to rank second in that to the Southwest conference chamdepartment in the Big Seven conference in 1951. Incidentally, Robertson connected for six in a row against T.C.U. last year.

Hoag, a corking receiver, will have able assistance from half- He's reputed to be the fastest back Bob Brandeberry, but K.U. ends are weak this season since more clips off the 100-yard dash both top receivers in the line were in track in 9.6 seconds. lost by graduation.

partisans are touting Reich and in a lesser degree.

fireworks may be expected Satur- passers in the Big Seven confer-

On the Texas Christian side, pected to display a varied offensive. too.

The Frogs, who boast six victories and two ties in nine previous clashes with Kansas-their only loss was by 27 to 13 a year ago in Fort Worth-have a wealth of experienced performers, including Gilbert Bartosh and Ray Mc-Kown at the tailback position.

T.C.U. uses the Meyer spread and the tailback slot is the "soul" of this type of attack, Bartosh carrier in K.U. annals. The Jay- a brilliant star in 1950 who was hawkers are a passing-running out most of last season with leg outfit, with the backs counted on injuries, is back in good shape as a yearling in 1951, can pass Hoag has netted 1,445 yards and run, like Bartosh. He also

> For receivers, the Frogs have pionship in 1951.

> Keep an eye on a T.C.U. newcomer-Ronald Clinksdale, a former all-stater at Fort Worth's Arlington Heights high school. Frog in many years. The sopho-

It was weakness on pass de-Those who have seen the Jay- fense that cost Texas Christian hawkers in action agree that against Kansas last season and Hoag, Brandeberry and Reich all Coach Meyer admits this weakare excellent runners, and K.U. ness still exists, but he is hoping

Big Seven Stars Thirteen Entered Shine Saturday

A pair of new whip-armed flingers are expected to carry a lot of offense when Kansas plays host to T.C.U. Saturday.

gridder, will share Jerry Robertson's quarterback position, besides performing at his starting defensive left half post for the

A knee injury to Frog field general Gil Bartosh has given Ron Clinksdale his opportunity for stardom. The speedy Clinksdale has turned in a 9.6 clocking in a high school century.

Handling the quarterbacking for Mizzou's Tigers when they tangle with Maryland this week will be their smooth sophomore Tony Scardino.

A veteran of last season's play, he connected on 23 of 42 tosses for 365 yards against Oklahoma last year. Scardino will have such Rice got the fourth spot on the formidable targets as Bill Rowekamp, another former Army gridder, and a host of glue-fingered ends.

Nick Carras, back from a hitch with Uncle Sam, is being counted on to break the Terp line.

is optimistic about the chances of game. Swanson is out for the his 60 man squad. The team is season with a broken bone in his said to be blocking, tackling and foot. hustling harder than ever.

However the Cyclone opener Byrus, top-notch right tackle; made inside the 10 yard line.

In Harness Race

Delaware, O., Sept. 18 (U.P.)-Thirteen of the nation's finest three-year-old pacers pop the cork today on the Little Brown Jug, a Gil Reich, former West Point \$60,463 dash for harness racing

> Post time was 2:30 p.m. (EST) for the richest of all pacing stakes. There was hardly a sulky driver in the bunch who didn't think his sidewheeler could turn the trick on the Delaware County fairgrounds half mile track.

The three top favorites, Meadow Rice, listed at 2-1 in the morning olds against Alex Kellner Saturand Adio Abe and Thunderclap, Ohio's hopes for producing a winner for the first time, figured among the unluckiest of the "Lucky 13."

The field will be broken into two tiers, with eight horses in the first row and five in the second. W. J. Reynolds' Meadow second row and Adio Abe, property of Herb Yunkes and J. E. Skidmore, was in the same row on the rail. Adio was listed at 5-2, nevertheless.

Jack Lessin, No. 1 right guard; and Ron Swanson and Clyde Titus, Coach Abe Stuber of Iowa State also right guards, will miss the

The 1951 Wildcat team stopped against South Dakota State on Iowa University nine times within Saturday will find several key the Wildcat 20-yard stripe. Five players out with injuries. Bill of the nine goal-line stands were

Dodgers Have Troubles | Cats Polish As They Hold Thin Lead Offensive For

New York, Sept. 18 (U.P.)-It and Wilson, plus Bobby Thomisn't those big nights out which son's infield out, gave Hearn all FIRST Game are retarding the Dodger pennant the help he needed. march—it is those days after.

Charley Dressen, who manages to be philosophical in these per- front of the Indians as both gained ilous times, observed today that easy victories. The Yankees blasted "every time we win a night game lately-we look lousy the next day like everybody was all tired out."

when he also remembered that bottom. The Indians defeated the the Dodgers were still three games Senators, 6 to 1 as Bob Lemon in front with only nine more to joined his mates Mike Garcia and day. play for both the Dodgers and the Early Wynn in the exclusive 20-Giants. That means that the com- game class. bination still is seven-any num-Giant defeats, would wipe the Giants off the books for 1952.

of getting into the big whing-ding in the first place.

yesterday with a 4 to 1 six-hit and Mantle got three hits apiece. victory that gave the Pirates three | The Browns put on their biggest of Pittsburgh's runs.

ping the Cubs, 2 to 0, as Jim Hearn homer by George Wilson, subbing Jones hit Phillie homers. for the injured Monte Irvin, and a first inning rally on singles by scheduled and all teams had an Davey Williams, Whitey Lockman, off date today.

In the American League, the Yankees remained 21/2 games in Detroit, 12 to 3, and consigned the once-proud Tigers to last place However, his spirits spruced up history they have finished at the

The Yankees, for whom the her of seven Dodger victories and magic number also is seven, have day and may be expected to disnine more games to play while Cleveland has but eight. They And, of course, there is no night won on two-hit scoreless relief baseball in the World Series-yet. pitching for seven innings, plus a That should eliminate the "after- savage early attack on Virgil noon after" problem-provided Trucks, who no-hitted them the the Brooks first solve the problem last time he faced them. Trucks was tagged for eight runs and as many hits before leaving the game Lefty Howie Pollet, who had in the fourth. The Yankees sewed more magic than the guy who used it up with five runs in that frame. to make a bird-cage disappear at Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle the old Palace theater, slow-curved hit Yankee homers and Walt the Dodgers into easy submission Dropo hit one for Detroit. Bauer

triumphs against 19 defeats in en- hitting spree of the year when they counters with Brooklyn this year. picked up 16 safe blows to defeat George Metkovich supplied the the Red Sox, 10 to 4. Bob Nieman horse-hide power with a pair of hit a Brownie homer and Del Wilhomers that accounted for three ber and Dick Gernert homered for Boston. Jim Dyck and Nieman The Giants stayed alive by top- got three hits apiece for St. Louis.

In the only night game, the tried a little magic himself and Phils beat the Reds, 7-4, as Karl wound up with a five-hitter for Drews hurled a five-hitter for his his 14th victory. A third inning 14th win. Stan Lopata and Willie

There were no other games

Yanks Return Home For Pennant Push

New York, Sept. 18 (U.P.)-Buoyed by their triumphant tour through the West, the New York Yankees came home today, not so much to roost as to put the finishing touches on their fourth straight pennant push.

With his "big three"-Vic Lopat-well-rested and ready Casey Stengel didn't have a worry in the world despite the fact that Bobby Shantz of the A's was slated to face his Yankees in the first of the three games tomorrow night.

"We're in good shape," Stengel declared. "We have a 21/2 game lead, we've won six in a row and Raschi's ready to go against Philadelphia tomorrow."

Bowling over Detroit, 12-3 behind the combined pitching of Ray Scarborough and Bob Kuzava yesterday, the Yankees made it six out of seven victories in the West and created an extra day of rest for Raschi.

Despite the fact that Cleveland walloped Washington, 6-1, the Yankees, by defeating Detroit, reduced the "magic number" to seven, meaning any combination of seven Yankee victories or Indian defeats would automatically in the seventh renewal of this race mean a fourth straight New York pennant.

Win, lose or tie tomorrow night, the Yankees plan to send Reynday and Lopat against Harry Byrd on Sunday. The Sunday contest will close out the Yankees' home stand for the season.

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College Receives \$1500 Grant For Co-op Study

Fifteen hundred dollars has been sent to K-State by Consumers Union of the U.S., incorporated, for co-operative research calling for an inventory of durable goods owned by 20 Kansas farm families, Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed President James A. McCain announced here today.

> The research work is to be supervised by Prof. Myrtle G. Correll of the K-State household economics department. Consumers Union hopes the findings will contribute to an understanding of living standards.

> Professor Correl said the College will give the research scholarship to a second semester senior or a graduate student who wants to continue in research or teaching in the area of consumer eco-

Streetcar Motorman Doesn't Like Divorce

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (U.P.)-Francis H. Van Wie, who served two years in prison for marrying 13 times without bothering about divorces, must stand trial on new bigamy charges involving wives Nos. 14 and 15.

"Model Facts"



"Well at least they stopped calling her the "Student Body" after I got my necklace and ear rings from

BRADSTREET'S

Across the corner from Sears

Kansas State looked more like good ball club yesterday as Coach Bill Meek sent the Cats through several short scrimmages and a defensive drill. With only an afternoon practice and a possible workout under the lights for good—the only time in their Friday, the varsity gridders worked ground plays and polished up their passing attack as they prepared for their opener Satur-

> Fullbacks Carvel Oldham and Elmer Creviston did some fine play the same form against the Braves from Peoria Saturday night. K-State is well equipped at the fullback spot with Dewey Wade as a replacement for Oldham and Creviston. Wade, a 205 pounder, is especially deadly on line plunges once he gets up steam.

The rugged and fleet Oldham is also being employed as a linebacker on defense leaving a good share of the offensive load for Creviston. After a year layoff with an injured knee. Creviston is back in top shape though, and he will be out to regain his prestige as one of the top backs in the Big

Even if Dick Towers is not ready to operate from one of the halfback slots Saturday, "Corky" Taylor and Joe Switzer with Bob Dahnke and Bernie Dudley next in line should be able to give the Bradley secondary a rough night. Taylor put on a one man running show in the Cats' last game condition scrimmage and Switzer, nursing an injured knee, also did some fine running.

Engineering the new split "T" should prove no difficulty for Lane Brown, Jack Chilton, and Carl Albacker with guards, O'Boyle and Dean Peck, and tackles, Charles Farinella and Austin Gentry clearing the way. With good pass protection the Cats' aerial attack was working smoothly yesterday despite an occasional fumble.

Bradley Game On KSDB-FM

Student radio station, KSDB-FM, will broadcast the Kansas State-Bradley football game Saturday night according to Gene Cless, student director of promotion. It will be the only broadcast in this region of the contest. Game time is 8 p.m.

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Today's Sport Parade

Fraley Begins Pigskin Predictions For 1952

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer

New York. (U.P.)-One eye on bunts and another on punts, a Ben Turpin beginning for Fraley's Follies-or the weekend football "winners."

Game of the week.

Texas Christian over Kansas—the corn country kids are

Marciano.

Contract Dispute

May Cancel Fight

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (U.P.)-

Promoter Jim Norris is being

called in to settle a contract dis-

pute that has threatened to can-

cel next week's heavyweight title

fight between champion Jersey

Joe Walcott and challenger Rocky

The president of the Interna-

tional Boxing club plans to meet

with representatives of both fight-

ers here either today or tomorrow

in an effort to work out a suitable

Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's

manager, already has threatened

to call off next Tuesday's fight

at Municipal Stadium if Marciano

sign a new return-bout contract

chicchio said yesterday during an

interview at the Walcott camp at

Atlantic City, N.J. "This is no

publicity stunt. Everyone in box-

ing knows that when you suggest

the cancellation of a fight, you

Weill already has signed a re-

turn-bout document on a lawyer's

form and has posted a \$5,000 for-

feit with the Pennsylvania Boxing

Commission in the event Marciano wins the title from Walcott. But

Bocchicchio has had another con-

tract drawn up because the original contained provisions that kept

Weill, who has objected to the

new contract because it was on a

and he thinks means that the re-

state, said he will claim the title

for Marciano if Bocchicchio pulled

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Walcott bound to the I.B.C.

automatically hurt the gate."

"I'm not fooling, either," Boc-

by weigh-in time.

agreement for a return bout.

loaded this year and hopeful of +a fine season with such additions as Gil Reich, former Army ace. In addition, they rocked the pony oys last season. But TCU got off badly in 1951 and looks loaded for bear-and Jayhawks-under the able direction of Ray McKown. The East.

Penn State over Temple-What's wrong with the Dodgers? Syracuse over Bolling Field-The Pitchers aren't pitching.

Yale over Connecticut-and the cider's flowing.

The South.

Alabama over Mississippi Southern-The Jints are jittery, too. Georgia Tech over Citadel-Durocher isn't talking.

Villanova over Kentuckytheir pitching is shaky.

Duke over W. & L .- It'll be a miracle.

Texas over LSU-If anybody and his manager, Al Weill, do not can win the pennant.

Also: Clemson over Presbyterian, Davidson over VPI, Florida over Stetson, Furman over Newberry, Mississippi over Memphis State, Richmond over Randolph Macon, South Carolina over Wofford, William and Mary over VMI.

The Midwest.

Boston U. over Wichita-The Yanks will be tough.

Iowa State over South Dakota State-Remember the old saying. Nebraska over South Dakota— and it's tough to beat.

Maryland over Missouri-Always ride with the champion.

Also: Drake over Iowa Teachers and Kansas State over Bradley.

The West.

California over COP-Cleve-Pennsylvania Commission blank land has "Brooklyn trouble."

Washington over Idaho-You turn bout must be staged in that can't boot the big ones and win.

UCLA over Oregon-The Indians have more errors than any out of next week's fight. club in the American league.

Stanford over Santa Clara-The closer they get the more of a longshot they are!

Also: Colorado Aggies over Colorado Mines, Denver over Colorado college, Colorado over San Jose, Oregon State over Utah, Utah State over Montana.

The Southwest.

Texas Aggies over Houston-A vote for Brooklyn and the Yanks.

Arkansas over Oklahoma Aggies-Write now and order your series tickets from the Cliants and Indians!

Snead Wins **Open Favorite**

Washington, Sept. 18 (U.P.)-Sam Snead, fresh from victory in the Eastern Open, was the favorite today as play opened in the \$15,000 National Celebrities Golf tournament.

But a lot of attention was given Byron Nelson, the wartime master of the links who chose this one to begin a comeback in tournament play after an absence of several years.

As fancy a field as has gathered this season, enhanced by the presence of Nelson, will appear in the tournament opening at Prince Georges country club. Sentimentalists in the gallery pulled for Nelson or young Julius Boros, 1952 National Open champion and the year's leading money winner.

But the realists looked to Snead, whose 275 total for the Eastern open victory at Baltimore last week was 13 strokes under par. Ed (Porky) Oliver, who trailed Snead by two strokes in the Eastern, also had some backing, as did Ted Kroll

Chuck Davey Beats Rocky

Davey, who won the most impor- terweight champion Kid Gavilan tant fight of his career last night and Billy Graham, that Rocky because he wouldn't wait for said "God bless him." Rocky Graziano to throw a good punch, took up waiting for another big payoff bout today.

Davey, an undefeated welterweight with two Michigan State a beauty of a boxer. Real cute degrees, picked up his biggest and never gave me much of a purse in 37 pro fights, in which he has been undefeated, in beating down the once-nearly-invincible ex-middleweight titleholder who won the name of "the Rock."

defeat in 68 pro battles, swung his potent right hand, which produced 52 knockout wins, in every round. But dancing master Davey evaded practically every blast.

And Davey guaranteed that Rocky was hit with a counterpunch after every blow. He moved away from Graziano every time the Rock swung, and he kept his

bout was supposed to be with the other big pay off this year.

Chicago, Sept. 18. (U.P.)—Chuck winner of the match between wel-

"I only hope he makes as much money out of boxing as I did," Rocky breathed in the dressing room. "I got no excuses. He's chance."

Davey agreed with Graziano on the battle.

"I figured Rocky could tag me if he got set, so my job was to Rocky, who suffered his 10th make sure he didn't get set," he said. "I won with my right, which kept him from getting set. My left kept him from diving in on me. I fought the fight I had planned and it worked."

Now Davey planned to wait to see what happens to the titleholder. If Graham wins, he said, there should be a rematch. If Gavilan wins, then Davey should right hand flicking in Graziano's get a title shot before Valentine's face throughout to keep him off day. And the latter would satisfy the four time national collegiate So good was Davey, whose next titleholder, who doesn't want an-

Pennant Standings

Brooklyn New York St. Louis

Games to play: Brocklyn — (9) — At home (6) — Philadelphia, 23 (2), 24; Boston, 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Boston, Septem-ber 19, 20, 21.

New York—(9)—At home (6)— Boston, 23 (2), 24; Philadelphia, 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Philadelphia, Sep-tember, 19, 20, 21.

St. Louis — (9) — At home (6) — Cincinnati, September, 23, 24, 25; Chicago, 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Chi-cago, 19, 20, 21.

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New York—(9)—At home (3)— Philadelphia, September, 19, 20, 21. Away (6)—Boston, 23, 24, 25; Philadelphia, 26, 27, 28.

Cleveland — (8) — At home (6) — Detroit, 19, 20, 21, 22; Chicago, 23, 24. Away (2)—Detroit, September 27, 28.

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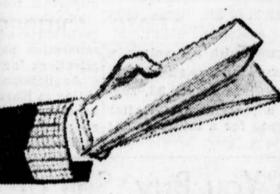
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Frauleins Will Be Clothed Says Washington Brass

Washington, Sept. 17 (U.P.)- typical of American households nied today that it is sponsoring a members of the family won't unstrip tease in Germany.

Anybody who visits the Ameri- spokesman said. can exhibit at the 1952 Interna-

"I don't know how the story got started," the MSA man said, "but I do know it is a fact that there won't be any strip tease."

He said the American exhibit is a co-operative venture of U.S. industry, the commerce and state departments, and MSA. Industry has supplied 15 tons of household by a family of four in an exhibit

The spokesmen said the house necessary delay in the transaction. is supposed to represent a typical N. Jeffrey, manager of the vet-American home. He said the fam- erans administration center in

Acts Like Lamb

Auburn, Ind. (U.P.)-Police here headquarters in Washington, D.C. were grateful that a motorist's attitude matched his name even though his equipment didn't. Although armed with a revolver, a pair of brass knuckles and a fiveinch knife, Clyde Lamb, 32, submitted to a peaceful arrest after being stopped for a minor traffic violation.

The Mutual Security Agency de- but will be modest about it. The dress or take baths in public, the

An earlier report said a young the non-TV cities. tional Trade Fair in West Berlin fraulein would enact the role of in the hope of seeing undressed housewife, demonstrating in the Frauleins is going to be disap- act of dressing and undressing from 1,294 to 929 in the others. pointed, an MSA spokesman said. such things as American-made panties, brassieres, and stockings.

Instructions Given For Korean GI Bill

Veterans applying for education articles which will be demonstrated under the new Korean GI bill were reminded today of several precautions by which they can avoid un-

> Wichita, advised that veterans send their completed applications for training to their nearest VA regional office, rather than to VA

> He also pointed out that it is important for veterans to include photostatic or certified copies of both sides of their discharge or separation papers with their applications for GI training.

> Applications from veterans residing in Kansas, except in the ten northeastern counties of the state, should be forwarded to the Wichita VA center, Jeffrey said.

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Black Parker Pen and Pencil set, Monday, September 15, somewhere on campus. Ph. 28279. 4-6

Figures Show TV Innocent Of Crime Wave

Washington, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—A adio-television industry spokesman said today there is no evidence that TV crime shows have caused an increase in crime.

Mrs. Geraldine B. Zorbaugh, representing the American Broadcasting Co., introduced official FBI figures to back up her argument in testimony before a House subcommittee investigating charges that TV shows over-emphasize crime and immorality.

She said persons who blame crime on motion pictures, radio, comics, and television are trying to find "a scapegoat for the ills of our society."

She cited FBI 1946-51 crime 'trends" for 10 cities in which television was introduced and 10 comparable cities which had no television. Both before and after introduction of TV, the crime rate was higher in the "TV cities," but there was no change in the trend.

The "TV cities" were New Haven, Conn.; Columbus, O.; Kansas City, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Schenectady, N.Y.; Greensboro, N.C., Nashville, Tenn.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Charlotte, N.C. and Phoenix, Ariz. The non-TV cities were Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Scranton, Pa.; Roanoke, Va.; Denver, Colo.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wichita, Kan.; Duluth, Minn.; Austin, Texas, and Peoria, Ill.

The FBI figures showed the following major "trends," Mrs. Zorbaugh said:

Auto thefts-Dropped from 5,448 to 4,148 in TV cities and dropped from 4,184 to 3,728 in

Robberies - Declined from 1.751 to 1,303 in TV cities and

Burglaries-Declined from 10,-440 to 9,736 in TV cities and from 9,772 to 8,919 in the others.

Aggravated assault - Dropped from 2,423 to 2,325 in TV cities; increased from 817 to 844 in non-

Murders-Dropped from 213 to 161 in TV cities and from 98 to 45 in non-TV cities.

Camera Club Shows Slides

A group of outstanding color slides has been secured by the Manhattan Camera Club for exhibition at the first regular meeting of the school year. These slides are a representative group of those accepted by the 7th Chicago International Exhibition of Nature Photography held at the Chicago Natural History Museum in February of this year.

David von Riesen, a successful salon exhibitor and member of the club, had one slide accepted for this exhibition. Mr. von Riesen will give a commentary on the slides at the meeting in Willard Hall, room 101, at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 18. The public is invited to see this exhibit.

FBI Adds New Name To Top 10 Criminals

Washington, Sept. 17 (U.P.)-The FBI today put the leader of a ring of automobile "rustlers" on its list of "10 most wanted fugitives."

Harden Collins Kemper, 50, whose gang stole 58 automobiles in the Southwest in 1950-51, is college-educated but has a criminal record dating back to 1926, with convictions for crimes ranging from forgery to white slavery.

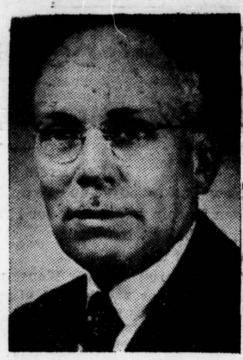
The FBI warned that Kemper may be armed and "is considered to be dangerous." Kemper replaced Leonard Joseph Zalutsky, young hoodlum who was captured Sept. 8 at Beaver Falls, Pa., on the fugitive list.

R. C. Hill Will Speak At McPherson Meeting

R. C. Hill of the Kansas State college department of economics and sociology will be in McPherson September 18 to discuss "Trends and Problems of Family Living" at a meeting of the North Central Kansas Welfare associa-

Thursday, September 18, 1952-6 Profs to Yearbook Conference





TWO LEADING SPEAKERS at the first high school journalism conference of the year at Hays high September 20 are Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, and Prof. C. J. Medlin, both of Kansas State college in Manhattan.

Medlin, considered the leading authority on yearbooks in the United States, will speak to the yearbook section of the conference on "Planning the Yearbook" and on "Financing the Yearbook."

Lashbrook, formerly on the staff of the Kansas City Star and other

Kansas and Oklahoma newspapers, will talk to feature editors and writers attending the newspaper section of the conference and on writing copy and headlines at the meeting for high school yearbook staff members.

Clyde W. Rothgeb, principal of the Hays senior high school, has charge of local arrangements for the conference.

Profs Take Tour Of Fort Custer

K-State professors often do more than teach. Several spent August 24 through September 7 on a tour of active duty with the army at Fort Custer, Mich. Special training was given to 900 men from all states included in the Fifth Army area.

The majority of the instruction period was utilized in training on command post exercises pertaining to military government in an area that had just been released to United Nations forces following occupation by an enemy force, according to Lt. Col. Harold E. Stover.

Members of the K-State staff included: Lt. Col. Delos C. Taylor, applied mechanics; Lt. Col. Harold E. Stover, extension; Maj. Chester P. Davis, Jr.; Capt. August R. Borgman, pathology; Capt. Ronald W. Campbell, horticulture; Capt. John S. Coryell, horticulture; Capt. Edwin C. Lindley, applied mechanics, 1st Lt. Franklin E. Eldridge, dairy husbandry.

The Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America advises that it is always preferable to hand-wash sterling silver and hand-wipe it with a soft towel. The Guild also recommends washing silver in hot sudsy water promptly after each

Engineers Will Hear Korean Air Lift Vet

A veteran of the Korean air lift will speak at a dinner meeting of the Tri-Valley chapter of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers here September 25, chapter president Dean M. A. Durland of Kansas State said here today.

Maj. Dale B. Ward will speak on his experiences as commanding officer of an air lift squadron in Korea.

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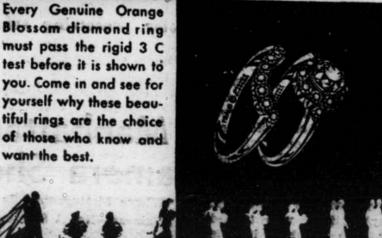


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Engagements, Weddings In Society

Engagements

Moore-Williamson

Cigars were passed at the Phi Paulsen-Look Delt house Sunday announcing the engagement of Mike Williamson to Sonda Moore of Beloit. Mike is a sophomore in art adaptation

Schleifer-Hart

Gene Schleifer announced her engagement to Jerry Hart by passing chocolates at the Alpha Chi pledge dinner, September 6. Gene is from Kansas City and Jerry is from Brooklyn, N.Y.

++++ Anderson-Coloney

Mary Jo Anderson passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday to announce her en- Steck-Nuzman gagement to Bob Coloney, Acacia. Mary Jo is a home ec senior from Wichita, and Bob is a business administration senior from Leavell, Ind.

Larzalere-Lorenz

Chocolates were recently passed at the ADPi house to announce Clearwater, and Dale Tracy, '52, the engagement of Patsy Larzalere AGR from Udall were married Miller-Woner and Jack Lorenz, TKE, a '52 grad. Patsy and Jack are both from Minneapolis.

Mordy-Schneider

Chocolates were passed at the Tri Dela house Sunday to an- ried June 22 in Centralia. nounce the engagement of Charlene Mordy and Phil Schneider. Both Phil and Charlene are from Manhattan.

DeVare-Snell

Chocolates at Clovia Friday Williams-Dale night announced the engagement of Jane DeVare, junior in home ec, and Virgil Snell, junior in arch engineering. Both are from Winfield.

Weddings Allen-Chalender

Christine Allen, '51, Clovia Albers-Oltjen from Gardner, and Bob Chalenwere married May 24 in Gardner.

Mantz-Fleming

Norma Jean Mantz and Edward Keller-Seaman Fleming were married August 23 at the Buckeye church, southeast burg and Larry Seaman from Wilof Kanopolis. Norma Jean is a more were married in Greensburg sophomore in home ec and Ed- August 24. Elizabeth is an ADPi ward is a senior in agriculture.

++++ Congleton-Hardinburger

Jan Congleton and William Hardinburger, '50, were married is in the Air Force and is now stationed in Korea. Both are from in Iola. Haddam.

Alexander-Savage

from Warren, Ohio. Jack is an AGR and a senior in vet medicine. Dunne-Blinn

++++ Rombold-Chandler

By CHARLEEN DUNN

Greek letter groups at national

conventions this summer.

Honors were received by five

Alpha Gamma Rho received the

activities award at their conven-

Alph from Lyons, were married September 6 at Wichita.

Carol Paulsen, Alpha Chi, and Donald Look, Delta Sig, were married July 16 in Elizabeth, N.J.

Wood-Alberding

Joanne Wood and Jack Alberding were married August 19 at Kiowa. Joanne is an Alpha Chi and Jack a Lambda Chi. . ++++

Hunter-Blackwell

Donita Hunter and Richard Blackwell were married August 17 in Kingsley. Richard is a freshman in pre-law and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Janet Steck and Carl Nuzman were married August 24 in Topeka. Janet is from Topeka and Carl is an AKL also from Topeka. Both attended K-State last year.

Hopkins-Tracy

Doris Hopkins, '52, Clovia from May 24 in Clearwater.

++++ Banman-Samuelson

Ellen Banman, '52, Clovia from Centralia, and Armin Samuelson, '51. AGR from Topeka, were mar-

Newhard-McCoy

Anita Newhard, Alpha Chi, married Herbert U. McCoy Jr. June 21, in Kansas City, Mo.

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Dee Williams, Alpha Chi, and Lt. Donald Dale were married July 16 in Ottawa.

Hepler-Chipman

Sydney Hepler, ADPi, and Donald Chipman were married July 27 at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Marilyn Albers, ADPi from Bender, '52, AKL from Wellsville, dena, and Max Oltjen, '52, Farm House from Robinson, were married at Bendena June 29.

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Elizabeth Keller from Greensand Larry is a member of Farm House.

Jean-Worf

Mary Jean, Clovia, and Gayle this summer in Phoenix, Ariz. Bill Worf, '51, Farmhouse from Garden City, were married June 22

Bartlett-Schlender

Pat Bartlett, Clovia from Clay Jody Alexander and Jack Sav- Center, and John Schlender, '51, age were married August 23 in Farmhouse from Moundridge were Manhattan, Jody, '52, is an ADPi married June 29 at Clay Center.

Springs, Va.

Honors To Five Groups

At National Conventions

tion held in Portland, Ore. Alpha were: Acacia, Northwestern uni-Tau Omega was recognized for versity; Chi Omega, Greenbriar

raising their chapter grade aver- hotel, White Sulphur springs, W.

age at the national convention in Va.; Chimes, Washington univer-

Swampscott, Mass. Beta Theta Pi's sity in St. Louis; Delta Tau Del-

convention was held at Bigwin ta, Mackinac Island, Mich.; Lamb-

Inn, in Ontario, Canada. They da Chi Alpha, Waldorf-Astoria, were rated in the top 15 of the New York City; Mu Phi Epsilon,

Beta chapters, and received the Minneapolis, Minn.; Pi Beta Phi, second place scholarship award. The Shamrock, Houston, Texas;

tions at their convention in Sun ta, French Lick, Ind., Phi Kappa,

Valley, Idaho. Kappa Kappa Gam- Continental Hotel, Kansas City.

ma was awarded second place Mo.; Sigma Chi, The Shoreham, efficiency trophy for attaining a Washington, D.C.; and Sigma Nu.

high grade of efficiency in all de- Mackinac Island, Mich.

Delta Delta Delta received hon- Pi Kappa Alpha, The Muehlebach, orary mention for their publica- Kansas City, Mo.; Phi Delta The-

Marjery Dunne and Harold Blinn were married Monday after-Judy Rombold, ADPi from noon in Manhattan. Marjery is Wichita, and Jim Chandler, Sig a Tri Delt from Manhattan and

partments. Their convention was

held at the Homestead in Hot

national conventions this summer

Other organizations attending

Sorority House Changes Range-From Tables to Kitchen Sinks a letter, or turn it into a vanity. At the Alpha Xi house the girls

"Gosh, does our house look and powder her nose. The full proudly show you the furniture nice." "Come in and see how we belongings. gathered on a tour of the sorority houses to see the remodeling that had been done over the summer.

house to a new double sink in the comfort of the leather chairs. kitchen of another sorority house.

Some of the most extensive Kappa house one finds a repapered parents. changes were at the Tri Delt dining room and a refinished house. Each bedroom has new a girl to sit at her desk and write red and chocolate brown.

Harold is an ATO from Fredonia. Both graduated from K-State last

Larice Miller, Clovia from Winfield, and Mart Woner, Lambda Chi, were married August 31 in Winfield.

++++ Heidrick-Holcomb

Jo Heidrick, Alpha Chi, and Dean Holcomb were married this summer. Jo is a junior in physical education and Dean is a graduate of K-State in business administration.

Sutton-Bertrand

Delores Sutton, Alpha Chi, and Bob Bertrand were married in August. Delores will be a senior in music and Bob will be an engineering senior.

Guests

Donna Swords and Aldean Knocke were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house Thursday eve-

++++ Kay Kerwitz was a week-end guest of the Alpha Chis.

The Delts will be hosts at a house party Sunday evening. ++++

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained their dates with a house party Saturday night. ++++

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a wiener roast Friday night at Wildcat creek in honor of their new pledges.

Officers

Newly elected Delt officers are: Thane Baker, social chairman; Jim Parks, pledge trainer, and Don Ayres, corresponding secre-

Newly elected officers at Hills Heights are: Eugene Cramer, president; Joe Noble, vice president; Sharon Kimsly, secretary treasurer and Ted Heim, house manager.

Formal Pledging

Formal pledging was held at Clovia Wednesday evening for Vera Banman, Mary Elliott, Millie Hundley, Mariellen Jones, Lois Moore, Betty Worden and Lois Allen.

Youth Served

Sullivan, Ind. (U.P.)-Prospective customers were invited to enjoy free sundaes in celebration of the opening of a new ice cream parlor. One youngster, resolved to make the most of a good thing, was still going strong on his sixth trip to the counter. "I cut him down to a cone that time," the manager said, "I was afraid the boy was going to get sick."

You'll be pleased with a Col legian want ad.

smoker. The smoker is painted built-ins. There is space enough in a light brown with new carpetin these blonde oak built-ins for ing of tan and modern furniture of new changes and glad to tell you all about it. Temperamental Tenor Should

> Study Other 'Erupting' Stars By United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 18. (U.P.)-Mario Lanza, the temperamental tenor who can't seem to settle his mellow." differences with MGM, should study the list of stars of the past who've found it tough sledding after erupting against their studio bosses.

The portly singer was suspended after he refused to show up to start "The Student Prince."

Lanza claims the starting date of the picture was a violation of his contract, and, besides, he didn't like the music. His close friends, though, say he was "panic-stricken" over recent financial losses and "was too emotionally upset to go to work."

Whatever the reason, stars who've battled with the bosses before usually have wound up on the short end of the argument.

Luise Rainer collected two Oscars and starred in seven top movies in three years in movietown. One day she tore up her MGM contract after a tempestuous

Years later she confessed, "I was unprepared for the success . later I learned how to make compromises without giving up anything inside of you."

The then-excitable Danielle Darrieux lasted only one picture, 'Rage of Paris' on her first trip neck and heels' for punishment. to Hollywood.

Two years ago she returned for a top role and admitted, "I was Want Ad.

Little Man On Campus

mirror and indirect lighting aid they painted themselves. "The redecorated this summer." These in beauty care, and the built-in lines aren't exactly straight on the were only a few of the comments drawers and closets add space for ping-pong table, but we painted A new mural on the dining room wall is the main addition at the

If a person wanders into the Tri Delt basement they are likely The decorating varied from a to find girls playing bridge on the Alpha Delta Pi house. The mural new table and lamp at the Pi Phi new metal tables or enjoying the is a mountain scene with a lake and trees in the foreground. They Going across the street to the also have a new guest room for

Whether the girls did the painting themselves or hired an interior decorator, they are proud of the

young and silly then. I would cry and say, no, I don't want to do thees picture or that. Today I am older. I am, what you say,

Resigns as Coach Los Angeles, Sept. 18. (U.P.)-Channel swimmer Florence Chadwick announced today she will resign as women's swimming coach at New York university to

Channel Swimmer

fornia swimming schools. Miss Chadwick, who twice conquered the English channel, said she planned to make her home here, moving from San Diego.

open a string of southern Cali-

The long distance swimmer will make her second try to swim the Catalina channel next Saturday. She came within a mile of making the 21-mile crossing several weeks

Punishment Fits Crime

Boston. (U.P.)—The first criminal offense recorded in Massachusetts was insubordination, according to research by Edwin Powers of the United Prison Association. Powers said the offense probably involved the striking of a superior officer and the guilty party, a resident of Plymouth Colony, "was bound

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Ag Barnwarmer Queen To Be Chosen in October

Selection of five finalists for Queen of the Ag Barnwarmer will be made at Ag Seminar October 2, J. E. Zimmerman, said today. Matt Betton has been contracted to play at the Barnwarmer in Nichols gym October 25th.

The annual Ag Barnwarmer will be preceded by Ag

Week October 20 to 25. Dur-+ ing this week all Aggies are Donald Dauber and Dick Pickett, required to wear blue jeans Sherlund Prawl, clean-up; George 500 more than college officials and a red neckerchief. Those who do not conform-including women Ag students-will be dunked in the horse tank near the Ag buildings.

Early in Ag Week the five finalists for Queen will compete in a farm chores contest. They will try to catch a greased pig, milk a cow, pitch hay, and drive a trac-

Final selection of the Barnwarmer Queen will be made as tickets are purchased for the event. Persons buying a ticket may cast a vote for their choice for queen. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple and will be on sale in decorations for Homecoming. A East and West Ag and in Anderson hall during Ag Week.

Climaxing Ag Week will be the crowning of the Ag Barnwarmer Queen before a cheering crowd of Aggies in the setting of an old fashioned hayloft Saturday night.

Refreshments committee for the Barnwarmer plans to go 160 miles to get cider from a former K-Stater who lives near Osawatomie.

Working with Zimmerman in planning this year's Barnwarmer is Harold Reed, Lyons, assistant Three other fraternities have given manager.

assistants are: Jack Kyle and The other fraternities are Alpha Harold Fearing, decorations; Dick Gamma Rho, Farm House, and Fleming and Herb Lee, publicity; Theta Xi.

properties; Wayne David and Wingert and Bob Oltjen, tickets; Glen David and Bob Schneider,

music. Raymond Bowman and Joe Armstrong, refreshments; Neal Atkinson and Charles Kinast, queens; Phil Lukert and Carl Freed, fire control and checking wraps; and Ed Larson and Dick Pringle, horse tank.

Lambda Chi Decides | call from his family to Hills | Heights, men's organized house.

Another K-State fraternity has decided not to display house representative of Lambda Chi Alpha told the Collegian yester day that the fraternity would give the money they would ordinarily spend for decorations to the polio

Clarence Call, president of the fraternity, indicated that the group will enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

Women's Panhellenic sorority their decision to take the same action Wednesday afternoon. up homecoming decorations and Committee chairmen and their will contribute to the polio fund.

Fall Enrollment Reaches 5,000

The 5,000th student enrolled here yesterday. She is Shirley Deters, home economics freshman, daughter of Mrs. Marie Deters of Cawker City. She was late enrolling because her father, the late James E. Deters, died just before school started after being struck by an automobile at Wamego.

The 5,000 enrollment is about had expected and exceeds the enrollment for the fall of 1949.

Boyd Banister Dies of Polio

Boyd Banister, second semester freshman from McDonald, died yesterday, according to a telephone call from his family to Hills'

Banister was admitted to Stu-Against Decorations dent Health last Sunday and was dent Health last Sunday and was after it was found that he was stricken with polio.

No definite funeral arrangements have been made, but residents at Hills' Heights believed it would be Sunday.

Betton Will Play Saturday Varsity

A varsity dance, with Matt Betton and his orchestra playing, will be held tomorrow night folgoverning council, announced lowing the Bradley game from 9 till 12 p.m. in Nichols gym, said Marilyn Benz, chairman of the varsity dance committee.

> No charge is made for the informal varsity dances which are sponsored by the social and recreation committee.

> Other varsity dances tentatively scheduled last spring for the fall semester according to the Dean of Students office are: "October 17, November 1, 8, 22, and December

'Broken Arrow' **Featured Tonight**

Free movies are being sponsored again this year by the social King, movie chairman.

Arrow," "Broken starring James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, and party affiliations should be elim- field. Debra Paget, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Engineering Lecture hall.

Other free movies to be shown this semester are: "You Can't Take It With You," "The Black "Rhapsody in Blue,"

Weather for Game To Be Fair, Cool

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 19. (U.P.)for few scattered showers east and the State Democratic Convention central portions. Generally fair in Hutchinson. Saturday. Cooler west Saturday. After graduation from K-State are: Nora Eddy, Audrey Kitchen, Lows tonight near 40 northwest, in January, Ramsey plans to enter Marion Taliey, Martha Copening, 50-55 southeast. Highs Saturday law school at Washburn univer- James Standley, Alfred Mayer, 70 northeast, near 80 southwest. sity.



K-Staters whoop it up Every Man a Wildcat'

Beat Bradley Rally Greatest in Years

"And we'll beat Bradley-for sure-if the team's anything like this pep rally," was one of the comments overheard at the giant demonstration last night. President McCain, Larry (Moon) Mullins, Coach Bill Meek and Dean William Craig all agreed the rally was the largest, most

spirited event of its kind dis-Beanie Day Today played in many years.

paddle penalties if

have their beanies on today or caught, according to Thane Baker, K-Club president. K-Club members will do the honors in the paddle line, Baker

K-Stater Runs For State Political Office

Because he is "tired of seeing the Republicans ask for a vote of confidence," Phillip E. Ramsey, history and government senior from Manhattan, is running for Representative of the 42d District. Ramsey is the only Democrat in Riley county running for an office.

When asked why he is running, Ramsey said that he is interested in politics and would like to see citizens other than businessmen in were bound to respond. office. When elected, Ramsey plans to carry out the state Democommittee, according to Karolyn cratic platform as outlined by the party's candidate for governor.

> Basically Ramsey believes that inated and at the outset offices should be filled on the basis of individual running.

Ramsey hopes to reach every person in Riley county through Bradley Indian head on the the various county Democratic organizations before the November elections. His campaign will go into full swing the first of Oc-

Ramsey is vice president of the 1st District Young Democrats and attended their state convention in Partly cloudy tonight with chance Emporia this summer as well as

All freshmen are required to Led by two convertibles full of cheerleaders and a load of AGR pep band members, the car parade beginning at the Student Union parking lot extended for over a half mile. The yelling, horn honking, cowbell ringing crowd wound their way through Aggieville, the sorority and fraternity house section, past the dorms and back to the Union parking lot for bonfire celebra-

As the bonfire flames rose, so did the enthusiasm of the students standing six to eight deep in a circle.

Although the radio commentator ran into difficulty with too short a microphone line, President James McCain stepped inside the circle of students to say the rally was "one of the best he has seen in his three years at Kansas State." Dean of Students Bill Craig next addressed the crowd with his opinion that with backing of this sort, the Wildcat teams

Athletic director Mullins said the football team seemed to be soaking in some of the exuberance of the students and he had hopes they would carry it to the

To the chant of "We want Meek!" the Coach spoke briefly the personality and abilities of the on the fine backing of the students. He then ceremoniously threw the large papier mache flames.

> The rally officially closed, but students continued to yell, "Every man a Wildcat" and car horns continued to blare for nearly an

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today Calvin Garrison, and Paul Wesley.



THE FENCE IS DOWN-And the signs are up, as this Collegian staff member finishes tying a "safety for grass" sign to a tree, to remind students that responsibility for keeping the barbed wire fence down rests solely with them.

Freshmen Are Freshmen Not 'Just' Freshmen

Freshmen don't need to read this except for possible future reference. Upperclassmen do.

One phrase we hear too much which is gradually wearing away our pleasant disposition is "only a freshman." or "just a freshman."

Phooey. There's no "only" or "just" about it. Freshmen are freshmen. Every senior or junior or sophomore was once a freshman and it's a sort of collegiate-wide selfindictment for these non-freshmen to act as though being here for the first year were a crime.

Let's quit having class distinction at K-State.



Freshman Makes Suggestion for Fences

I wish to say that I completely agree with the editors on the question of barbed wire fences.

But, we must not be selfish. Let us look at the question from this point of view. Take KU for instance. They don't have barbed wire fences on their campus to enhance it's beauty. Of course not, only a nice friendly College like K-State, where everyone speaks to everyone, and everyone trusts everyone, has such lovely barbed wire fences.

K-Staters like to be best. We have the best team in the nation. We will soon have the best barbed wire fences in the nation. Think of the prestige. Think of the honor.

Grass was not put on the earth to walk on. It was put there to mow. So let it be at K-State.

Perhaps loyal K-Staters could all remove their shoes on the campus to save wear and tear on the grass and poorly located sidewalks.

Or of course, we can start raising cattle to help some needy organization over the hump.

Over the lvy Line

Sincerely, Lee Ruggles, A&S1

Big Decision Reforms Slavey To Sidewalks

Dear Boss.

I hope you realize that I have contributed a great deal to my college this week. I have responded to each editorial. I have foregone my homecoming decorations, and will wear an old suit.

That was easy. The hardest sacrifice I have made is this: I HAVE GIVEN UP WALKING ON THE GRASS. It was a hard decision, boss. There I was, torn between my natural bent, and my desire for a pretty campus.

Here is how I made the soulful decision. I changed my viewpoint. All sudden-like I realized that I was being selfish. I had been looking at this question from my own towering viewpoint. Then I thought of the grass I was crushing. The question "how would you like it if--?" came to me, and, boss, I darn near cried.

I have capitulated. It's sidewalks for me.

Logically. Slavey No. 869

Orchid Goes To Students

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you and your staff for the excellent co-operation I received in staging the pep rally.

I wish to thank the College band for the music at the rally, the AGR band for playing music in the parade, and the speakers who had to shout to be heard without benefit of microphone. (Hope they have voice enough for the game Saturday.) I want to especially thank the several thousand cheering students who came out to back the team.

Let's hope that the spirit of Kansas State will inspire the team to victory and future cham-

Thank you all for helping make this pep rally one of the biggest in the history of Kansas State College.

Buddy Jass, Head Cheerleader

Today's World News

Adlai Defends Humor Ike Promises a 'Dea

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today defended his right to inject humor into his campaign, while Dwight D. Eisenhower, hammering away at the corruption theme, pledged to replace the "Fair Deal" with an "Honest Deal."

The Democratic presidential nominee struck back at Republican criticism of his campaign quips by calling the GOP the "grouchy old pessimists."

Stevenson got off his crack at the Republicans in a speech in Springfield, Mass., as he swung into the second day of his campaign tour through New England.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, continued his whistle stop campaig tour through the Midwest with rear platform talks scheduled Nebraska and Missouri.

In a major farm speech in Omaha last night, the Republican presidential nominee lashed out at the "arogant people who have been in power too long" and the "outrageous taxation" of the Truman administration.

While the presidential candidates exchanged slogans, there were two side developments which could have an important impact on the presidential campaign:

1. A disclosure that wealthy Californians had contributed more than \$16,000 to defray the senatorial expenses of Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential candidate.

2. South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes' announcement that he was shifting his support to Eisenhower because Stevenson's election only promises "more of the Truman administration."

Nixon explained that he had accepted the contributions "to take care of political expenses which I believe should not be charged to the federal government"-such as buying and mailing political

The Democrats, however, jubilantly hailed the disclosure as a windfall that may help deflate the Republican campaign cry of "corruption."

Dwight D. Eisenhower's advisers huddled far into the night in Omaha over reports that Sen. Richard M. Nixon (R.-Calif.) received financial support from a group of wealthy Californians.

The Republican presidential nominee's headquarters showed concern over the press reports of the matter, but still declined to issue any comment.

Reds Take Kelly Hill, Old Baldy

Seoul, Korea-United Nations warplanes raked a western from hill with a deadly rain of napalm and bombs today in an attempt to dislodge fanatical Chinese Communists who virtually annihilated U.N. defenders in a savage battle to capture it.

The grim fight for "Kelly Hill" took place on the western front, west of the Imjin river. At the same time, other allied soldiers north and east fought to regain "Old Baldy," also lost during the night to waves of screaming Reds.

In the air, the allies sent out a fleet of 33 Japan and Okinawabased Superfortresses to drop 297 tons of incendiary bombs on targets near Hamhung, an important northeast Korean port.

It was the first daylight raid by the B-29's in 11 months.

Super Guided Missiles Ready Soon

Washington-The guided missiles launched by the Navy against North Korean targets are Model T versions compared with the sleek, powerful new models which soon will be ready, reliable sources said today. Some of them would be capable of carrying Atomic warheads.

British Demand Red Accounting

London-The British diplomatic envoy in Peiping has demanded that the Chinese Communist government account for 72 Americans, Canadians, Britons and Australians jailed or under house arrest, it was announced today.

Truman Press Secretary Dies

Washington-President Truman lost his second press secretary in less than two years last night with the death of veteran newspaperman Joseph H. Short.

Short, 48, collapsed and died almost instantly last night in the dining room of his Alexandria, Va., home where he was recuperating from a virus infection which struck him last week.

New Idea in Campaign Buttons

Olympia, Wash .- J. Al McCoy, Democrat, today had an answer to Republican "I Like Ike" buttons.

McCoy, Olympia, Wash., real estate man, said he has applied for a copyright on "Nix on Ike."

Too Swanky

Houston, Texas. (U.P.)-To prevent heavy trucks using its neatlykept drives, the swank River Oaks section of Houston posted the following signs: "Gross loads over 11/2 tons prohibited." The signs were amended to read "gross truck Wampus Cats meeting, Nichols loads over 11/2 tons prohibited" when it was found most of the residents' Cadillacs were above weight limit.

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nous, a grease-monkey at the Buick plant, got a taste of his own medicine when the nozzle broke

Too Much Grease

on a grease-gun he was operating. He was covered from head to toe with grease. Kanous usually rides home from work with friends but was left standing when they saw his coat of grease. A taxicab driver agreed to transport him home only after insulating his cab with news-

Flint, Mich. (U.P.)-Howard Ka-

K. U. Students Use Self-service System in College Operated Bookstore

by SUE SHIRLING

A self-service system was adopted this fall by the Kansas university Union bookstore, mainly because of tack of space in its temporary location in the basement of Strong hall. But 4t sounds like a pretty good plan to me. I was interested in noting the KU system. Shelves are 1ocated in chicken wire enclosure with each section marked plainly and a diagram of book location given to purchasers. Students select their own books as they pass along the rows of shelves and pay for their purchases as they leave the enclosure. This might even prove a good way to plan a schedule-choose the smallest books, etc.

University of Oklahoma students started the fall term with use of five million dollars' worth of new buildings. One of the major campus additions is a completely modern School of

Education building. Also added recently is a second unit of geology and mineral industries building, a home economics building, additions to the chemistry building and law library, and Cross Center, a new men's housing unit. A greenhouse and insectary building is near completion. . . . And then the OU Daily, under the heading of public opinion poll, pictured a pooch hear a new landmark asking ". . . And what do YOU think about the new parking meters?"

After several concerts in the U.S., the Mennonite Singers of Bethel college of Newton, toured returned to New York, August

Europe giving concerts for over a month this summer. Aboard the "HMS Italia" the singers gave two concerts for the passengers. The group of twentythree performed in Germany, Holland, and Switzerland. They

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27, after many unforgettable experiences in Europe in addition to a well received concert tour.

The Texas U. student told his government prof his sad tale of needing a "B" in his course to avoid "greetings from the gov." The professor said nothing; he merely rose from his chair, stood at attention, saluted and reseated himself. The student's summer attire was khaki colored.

Calendar

Friday, September 19 YM-YW Square Dance, Tennis

Courts, 9 p.m. All-college movie, Engineering Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Smoker. Thompson Hall, 7:30-10 p.m. Flint Hills Geological Society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, September 20 Football game, K-State-Bradley, College varsity

Phi Delta Gamma, Calvin lounge, 1:30-5 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi supper for rushees, Mrs. Kerchner's home,

Monday, September 22 Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p.m.

1730 Poyntz

Orchesis, 7:15-9 p.m., Nichols 1 108 Ag. Ed. club, 7-9:30 p.m., Ag.

Engr. Barracks YM-YW square dance, recreation center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Boy, we're sure havin' a lot of shop accidents this term."

ASME Veep Talks To K-State Engineers

Professor Carl Eckhardt, regional vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will speak to the Mechanical Engineering students at Thompson Hall tonight at 7:30, according to Prof. A. O. Flinner of the mechanical engineering department. His region is an area including Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and part of Mis-Bouri.

Gerald Sullivan, ME '53, chairman of the local student group, in charge of arrangements which includes a meeting with ME students Saturday morning.

Professor Eckhardt is Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Superintendent of Utilities at the University of Texas.

Smull Addresses **Foods Convention**

Miss Mary Smull, professor of nstitutional management, will speak at the annual convention of the International Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians in Minneapolis, Minn., tomorrow morning.

She will give her paper on "Effect of Institutional Food Preparation and Storage Procedures on the Cooling Rate of Large Quantities of Food and on the Growth of Certain Types of Food Poisoning Bacteria."

This paper is the result of two years of research conducted by Miss Smull and Dr. William Miller. associate professor in bacteriology.

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Air Force ROTC Announces Proposed Generalized Course

posed generalized course of study schools after they are graduated professor in the department of for all air cadets.

Along with the studies of geography, defense, and world cower introduction to the airplane and the fundamentals of flight. As the student continues in his studies he will gradually be prepared for summer camp, which is attaining great significance in the

There, the student will be familiarized with the actual conditions he will meet in the Air Force. He also will be introduced Navy. to the actual flying of an airplane, and, in general, will put into practice most of the things he has studied at school.

This type of program is designed to give Air Force cadets a more thorough educational background and knowledge of Air Force procedures, and the Air Force believes it will benefit by giving cadets a well-rounded education.

It also considers that the technical training now being given to advanced cadets can be given to

Birds Find Haven In Canal Zone

Washington. (U.P.)-Members of the western hemisphere's bird population have found a wooded Utopia on Barro Colorado Island in the Canal Zone.

This 3,600-acre biological area provides haven for 306 different species of birds, according to a report by Dr. Eugene Eisenmann of New York City. Of these, 253 breed in Panama or on the island and the others have immigrated from North and South America.

Administered since 1946 by the Smithsonian Institution, the bird life on the island is rigidly protected as an area for scientific study.

The island provides four distinct habitats for the feathered creatures—a grassy strip along the Gatun Lake where the greatest number of birds can be found; a dark tropical forest which is preferred by the larger birds; an open secondary forest with thick undergrowth, and many waterbordered sections which attract the wild fowl.

Air ROTC has announced a pro- greater advantage in Air Force and commissioned.

If accepted, this program will be instituted in the 1953 summer the student will be given an early camp, and in the senior year in the fall of 1954.

Navy Preferred

Chauncey Case, army and air Energy Commission contract. force recruiter, can't claim his!

Do Atomic Work

Dr. C. M. Fowler, associate physics at Kansas State, spent the summer at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos scientific laboratory doing work associated with the nuclear weapons program. At Kansas State Dr. Fowler is doing basic Rapid City, S. D. (U.P.) M/Sgt. research work under a U.S. Atomic

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the word is law around his home. His department of physics, consulted three sons, Olan, 21, Raymond, 20, with members of the staff of the and Warren, 19, are all in the Oak Ridge national laboratory during the week of August 4.

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Yanks and Dodgers Are In, Says Fraley

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 19. (U.P.)-After a busy afternoon with parallelograms, dividers and plain old finger counting, Fearless Fraley can advise you today that on the law of averages the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees 15 yards.) should square off next month in the World Series.

Old Fearless, the Galileo of the+ diamond graph, can pin-point it even better than that and reveal that if figures mean as much on the playing field as they do at Atlantic City, the Dodgers will win by the three-game margin they now hold and the Yanks will squeeze through by one game.

It's all so simple that I'm concerned about why some other lunatic hasn't discovered it before this.

If you are mathematically minded, stick around. Otherwise, turn to the stock market page, which will probably be clearer.

hold a two and one-half lead over the Cleveland Indians. The Yanks A's and three with Boston.

Their percentage against Philadelphia is .563 this season and 568 or five wins and four losses. Cleveland has eight games left,

six with Detroit and two with Chicago. Their percentage against Detroit is .625 and, against Chi-

Which means that mathematically they should pick up a game and a half against the Yanksfalling one game short.

In the National league, if Finstein wasn't a bush leaguer, the figures prove out to a three-game Brooklyn triumph over the Giants. Each team has nine games left. The Dodgers have six with Boston and three with the Phillies. Their percentage against the Braves is .875 and only .475 against the Phils. That gives them a potential of .608-or five wins against four losses.

As for the Giants, they have six left with the Phillies and only three with Boston. Their respective percentage is .526 and .563.

That's an overall potential of .551, if the percentages hold, or an identical possibility of five wins against four losses.

There are, of course, a few loopholes for the teams concerned. Records were set to be broken. and averages were created to be raised or lowered.

The imponderables, on a geometrical analysis, are guys like Bobby Thomson, whose home run shot climaxed last year's Giant miracle; the state of Joe Black's arm; the latent power in Luke Easter's bat and the condition of Allie Reynolds' right arm.

But, unless my old algebra teacher was a complete bust, it's gonna be the Yanks and the Dodgers in the World Series. Anybody for trigonometry?

Ambition Curbed

Detroit. (U.P.) - Cecil Johnson, 30, told Judge John P. Scallen he stole a brief case from a department store so he could attend night school. Scallen told him he could start a 30-day term-in jail.

Gopher Coach Has Theory on Power Decline

By United Press Sports Writer Coach Wes Fesler has a theory from the ranks of the nation's top football teams.

He blames the "weather."

"For five months, or during the Let's consider the American nothing but ski, play hockey, or alty. league race first, where the Yanks snowshoe. Only a limited number play basketball.

"Those who don't play baskethave nine games left, six with the ball are developing the wrong muscles. They gain weight and lose speed." he said.

> "His type of boy was fine for and play was restricted.

"But Minnesota got in trouble when other teams began opening up their play," Fesler said.

"With the play speeded up, cago, .650. That's a finishing Minnesota's big men weren't effigure of .633 or six wins and two fective," he said. "They couldn't keep up with speedier, more agile players who roamed all over the

> "In the days of power football. the only way you could score against Minnesota was with a pass," Fesler said.

> He said people never could understand why Minnesota had such a poor pass defense. He said they blamed it on coaches, and what

> "All the time the trouble was physical, not mechanical," he said. Fesler said he hopes to correct this weather handicap and get Minnesota back on top of the football heap. He plans to do it by putting emphasis on "condition-

"We run, run, and run, in practice sessions," he said.

He said he feels he is making progress in streamlining the Minnesota giant.

"I think I have a team this year Meaning that mathematically that best approaches the type of they'll wind up just where they team needed for our offense," he said.

> "But it may be another year before we reach our full poten-

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football team-"Francis Goes to

West Point" Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson Cartoon - News

Act As Brake On Roughers

New York, Sept. 19 (U.P.)-The new football rules are rougher on the roughers.

There are not many changes in the code from previous years. You will hardly notice them. But those changes that were made were designed to cut down on roughing. The Johnny Bright incident-in which a star player was slugged out of competition—had a lot to do with it.

Here are the major changes for

1. New rule-A player cannot strike another player with his elbows, forearm or locked hands while blocking or tackling. Old rule-Only fists were barred.

2. New rule-Any block from behind is clipping, and a 15-yard penalty. Old rule-Only a block from behind below the waist was clipping.

3. New rule-Defense holding calls for a 15-yard penalty. Old rule-A five yard penalty. (Offensive holding always has been

4. New rule-A passer can use his hands to ward off onrushing enemy linemen if the ball is in the air. Old rule-He could not use his hands. (This is designed to give protection to the passer, who has had little up to now although kickers have been specially protected by special roughing rules.)

5. New rule-A time out will be charged when a substitute is sent on the field while the clock about why Minnesota tumbled is running. Old rule-The time out was not charged if the ball was snapped on time.

6. New rule-A 15-yard penalty is charged for a fake fair catch. winter, most boys in Minnesota do Old rule-There was no such pen-

> 7. New rule-A player is allowed two steps to regain his balance after making a fair catch. Old rule-The "fair catch" was abolished in 1950 but now is restored permitting the steps.

8. New rule-The rubber football may be used. Old rule-Al-.579 with Boston. That gives Minnesota football in the days though rubber footballs were perthem a nine-game potential of when power was the chief weapon mitted on an experimental basis, only leather ones actually were authorized under the rules.

> Those are the major changes. There are such minor refinements as these:

The ball can be inclined only 45 degrees before the center snap. The toss-of-coin is scheduled three minutes before game-time.

The referee charges himself with a time out should the offensive team be awarded a first down on a kick (usually on a blocked kick).

"Falling on" a downed player will be the same as "piling on," depriving delib rate roughers of saying it was all an accident.

Statistics compiled by the Cen-United States.

Football Rules | Top-Flight Games Highlight First Football Weekend

New York, Sept. 19. (U.P.)—An early-season Pacific Coast conference clash, a television showpiece between Texas Christian and Kansas, and several top-flight intersectional games highlight the first attractive weekend of the college football season.

Southern California and Washington State meet at Los Angeles tonight in the first major game of the 1952 season. Both are rated leading contenders for the conference championship.

Washington State, making its debut under new Coach Al Kircher, has a powerful passing attack, but its running attack may be weakened by halfback Jim Head's lame ankle. Southern California, deep at every position, is a sevenpoint favorite.

On Saturday, video-watchers from coast to coast will see Texas Christian clash with Kansas at Lawrence, in the first of a series of televised games. It should be a wide open game pitting the Jayhawks' balanced attack led by in the top of the eighth as the Charley Hoag against the passing Blues put in two pitchers, but threat of Gil Bartosh and Ray Mc- that was as far as Milwaukee Kown, T.C.U. is favored by three could go.

The Maryland-Missouri game tops the five intersectional battles on Saturday's program. The Terrapins, who went through the 1951 season undefeated and untied, knocking off Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, have another powerful offense led by quarterback Jack Scarbath. Missouri, in the process of rebuilding, is a four-touchdown underdog.

Kentucky seeks to make it five straight victories over Villanova in another top intersectional game to be played at night. Kentucky is favored by 10 points.

In the three other intersectional conference is a 10-point favorite over Wake Forest; Texas is 10 over Louisiana in a night game, and Boston university 13 over Wichita.

The Pacific Coast and South also present some backyard brawls with a prospect of one-sidedness. On the West Coast, it's U.C.L.A. by 21 over Oregon and Washington by five touchdowns over Idaho. California is favored by 26 over College of Pacific, Oregon State 10 over Utah, and Stanford by seven over Santa Clara in nonconference games.

Georgia is a six-point choice over Vanderbilt in a Southeastern conference clash; Duke is three touchdowns over Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech six over Davidson, and Georgia Tech 35 over the Citadel in other Southern games.

In other major Saturday games Penn State is 14 over Temple in the East's best battle; Arkansas 13 over Oklahoma A. and M.: Texas A. and M. three over Houston; Kansas State 20 over Bradsus Bureau in 1951 show 1,500,000 ley; Cincinnati seven over Dayton, more females than males in the and Utah State eight over Mon-

Blues Even Series With Milwaukee

Kansas City, Sept. 19 (U.P.)-With the help of a grand slam homer by Bill Skowron, the Kansas City Blues were all even at two victories apiece today in the American Association final playoff series against the Milwaukee Brewers.

After being shut out for six innings by pitcher Murray Wall of the Brewers, the Blues ex-ploded with a seven-run seventh inning last night to win, 7-4. Wall's two-run homer in the fifth had given Milwaukee a 3-0 lead.

The Brewers added another run

Huge Tarp Used As Grid Blanket

A new tarpaulin has been acquired by the Wildcats to cover the football field during inclement weather.

The huge canvass is divided into 12 strips 180 feet by 37 feet with each weighing 750 pounds. The treated canvas will cover the entire playing area, the end zones, and about 10 feet along the sides of the playing field.

Fritz Knorr, business manager, contests, Baylor of the Southwest said that it will take a crew of eight men about two hours to cover the field with the tarpaulin and about one hour to remove it.

> Once a novelty, dry ice has become a major industrial product because of its importance in preserving frozen foods during ship-

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Bradley Tomorrow's Grid Foe

Cats Are Favorites In Season Opener

A favored Kansas State football team will swing into action against the Bradley Braves from Peoria, Ill., tomorrow evening at 8:00 before an expected crowd of 12,000.

Coach Bill Meek's gridders will initiate their split "T" formation against a team which won 4 and lost 5 games

last year. Bradley, playing an+ easier schedule than K-State, defeated Tampa, Wayne, New Mex- in reserve. ico A. & M., and Brandeis, while losing to Wichita, Drake, Detroit, Bowling Green, and Toledo. The Braves have twenty-four returning lettermen on their squad of 67 men. The Purple and White downed Missouri and tied Nebraska, but due to ineligible players had to forfeit both games.

Kansas State has more experience and depth and plenty of backfield speed this season. In short, sports fans will see a much improved Wildcat squad take the field tomorrow night. Bradley also has some outstanding personnel and can be expected to make the Cats prove their new strength.

K-State has the edge at the important and complex quarterback spot with three capable performers in Lane Brown, Carl Albacker, and Jack Chilton, while Bradley's Coach, Bus Mertes, has only one experienced slinger, 155pound Bobby Watson.

Brown, a senior from Blue Rapids who will get the starting nod, completed 37 of 96 passes for 500 net yards last season and Coach Meek says he has improved considerably this fall. In case Brown can't do the job, Albacker, a sophomore from Pennsylvania, can take over the quarterback chores. Chilton, another excellent passer, and the Cats' No. 4 quar-Miami junior college into the Texas Rose Bowl last year and action.

Bradley's Watson, a three year letterman, will bear watching. He is an excellent passer and has four lettermen at the ends to toss

Even though both teams have a good potential passing attack, in all probability, the game will develop into a rushing battle. The Cats have speed to burn and Bradley has a rugged big backfield.

"Corky" Taylor and Veryl Switzer will start at halfback and Carvel Oldham at fullback for the Cats. Taylor, a sophomore, made several spectacular long runs last on the All-American defensive second team. This will be Switzer's first game on offense and with his speed the Bradley secondary is sure to be kept busy. Oldham is noted for his barreling line plunges and can be counted on for short gains. Halfbacks Bob Marciano and his manager have Dahnke and Gerald Cashman and not signed a simple return-bout fullback Elmer Creviston will al- contract by weigh-in time Tuesternate in Coach Meek's team-a- day." quarter system.

Bradley has plenty to offer in halfback Jim Philbee, a breakaway artist, and 220 pound Jim Elmes, the team's leading rusher ast season. Also, 192 pound halfback, Walt Ingram, the Braves' top runner two seasons ago before he suffered a leg injury, will be hard to stop.

Bill Keeler, Great Bend, will do most of the punting for the Cats.

The Peoria team has a weight edge in the line of 201: to 193 pounds, but there is no doubt that the ruggedness of the Wildcat forwards will make up the differ-

Coach Meek has no worries with the tough-foursome of Tom O'Boyle, Ron Marciniak, Dean Peck, and Ed Stahura at the guard

Injuries have weakened the tackle spot, but Chuck Farinella, \$200 pound converted end, and Price Gentry will handle the starting role with Early Meyer and Al Karetski as replacements. Ed Pence will start at center

with Ken Gowdy and Bob Smith

Big Jack McShulskis, 215 pound West Point transfer, and Joe Rainman will be the leading pass snatchers with Tom Ebert and Ed Linta giving them rest.

Bradley's starting line will be center, Corky Robertson; tackles, Ken Weeks and Bill Zimmer; guards, Wayne Cheramy and Morgan Downing; and ends, Willie Grant and Al Marr.

Since Coach Meek hasn't enough men to use in the two platoon system, he will use a number of his gridders on both offense and defense. All backs will see double duty except Brown and Chilton. Also Meek will start a fresh team in each alternate quarter.

Five key players are still nursing injuries, but several may see limited action. August Keller worked out in full uniform yesterday, but Larry Hartshorn, Dick Towers, and Bernie Dudley were still in sweat clothes. Towers might see some action with plenty of taping. Meek said Ed Stahura, a top guard, who has an injured nerve in his shoulder, may be ready for action.

Walcott Still Wants **Contract Changed**

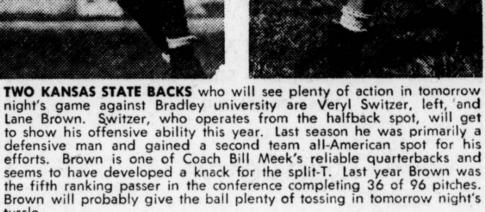
Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 19 (U.P.) both men should see plenty of Boxing club chorused a lilting 'yes'' today about Tuesday night's heavyweight title fight, but Felix Bocchicchio still growled a discordant "no."

> Bocchicchio (pronounced Bohkey-key-oh) manages world heavy- Faurot, the "daddy" of the split-T, weight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, who demands the proper kind of return-bout contract before stepping into a Philadelphia ring to defend against unbeaten Rocky Marciano.

Practically everyone on the staffs of co-promoters Jim Norris indication points to the "pupil" of the International Boxing club and Herman Taylor of Philadelphia assured the public today by telephone and telegraph that the season and Switzer rated a berth slugging match positively will be staged Tuesday night, as scheduled.

> However, here at Walcott's training camp, Bocchicchio declared, "As far as we are concerned, the situation is still unchanged. There'll be no fight if every Big Seven conference club







-Football will offer its first dish to midlands fans tomorrow and the menu is so attractive there promises to be few, if any, appetites that won't be wholly satis-

be the "big" battle between the a strong west coast independent, K.U. Jayhawkers and the South- at Boulder while cellar-dwelling west conference champion Texas Kansas State takes on Bradley. Officials of the International Christian Frogs at Lawrence. This will be televised nationally from the Memorial stadium and it has been estimated the game will be available to 19 million TV sets.

> For Missourians, there is the inaugural at Columbia, where Don sends his underdog Tigers against mighty Maryland of the Southern conference.

> Maryland is coached by Jim Tatum, who learned the split-T from Faurot when both served in the navy in World War II. Every giving the "teacher" another embarrassing lesson, just as Tatum and Maryland ran roughshod over Missouri teams in 1950 and 1951 by respective scores of 20-7 and 35-0. Maryland is favored tomorrow by 26 points.

These two games stand out on the first major week of grid competition, but four other contests are booked, calling for action for except defending champion Okla-

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, on the trail of their fifth consecu-

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19 (U.P.), tive Big Seven crown, will wait until next week end before making their bow, against dangerous Colorado at Boulder.

Ranked with Kansas as most likely to upset Oklahoma, Colo-For fans in Kansas there will rado will be host to San Jose State,

Complete Sellout at **Homecoming Game Expected by Mosier**

The Missouri and Kansas university football games are expected to be complete sellouts, according to Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager.

He said reserved seats are going fast for the Homecoming game with Missouri and large sales have already been made for the KU

Season tickets and tickets for the Bradley game are still plentiful but sales are expected to pick up soon, Mosier said.

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director, announced that all faculty, college employees, and student wives who intend to buy season tickets should pick them up at the field house by Saturday

Knorr said these tickets must be obtained for Saturday night's game with Bradley. They will not be available at the stadium, he added.

Bradley Game On Six Stations

Stations scheduled to carry the broadcasts are KJAY, Topeka; KWBW, Hutchinson; KVBG, Great Bend; KIUL, Garden City; KGGF, Coffeyville; KSDB-FM, Manhattan; and KWHK, Hutchinson.

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THE TAP ROOM

Kansas U. Holds Pajama Parade

Lawrence, Sept. 19 (U.P.) The 48th marching of the nightshirt parade will be held tonight, Bill J. Wilson of North Kansas City, Mo., president of the University of Kansas all-student council, said today.

The traditional event for freshmen is held on the eve of the first important home football game. The Jayhawkers are hosts to Texas Christian university in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

Wilson said the pajama-clad freshman men and blue-jeaned freshman women would start the parade at 7:30 p.m. from the Memorial Union building. Led by the band, Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy and Dr. Laurence C. Woodruff, dean of men, the marchers will proceed to South Park in the downtown area for a pep rally.

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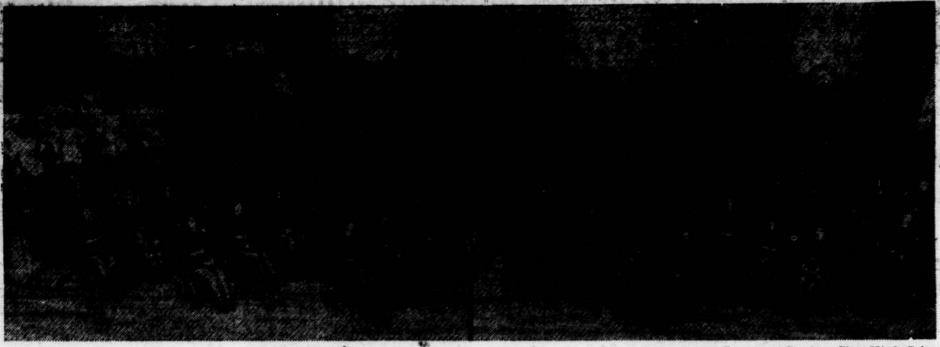
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BRADLEY GAME GUESTS-The Garden City High School band directed by Robert Darnes, will march and play at half-time of the Bradley game tomorrow night. The group, which has appeared widely in this section of the country, will be guests of the Kansas State College band.

Wildcat Yells

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LET'S GO STATE, LET'S GO! LET'S GO STATE, LET'S GO! LET'S GO STATE, LET'S GO! YEA STATE!!! LET'S GO!!!

THE NEW LOCOMOTIVE

RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH FIGHT—FIGHT—FIGHT RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT WILDCATS FIGHT! **WILDCATS FIGHT!** FIGHT!!! FIGHT!!! FIGHT!!!

EVERYMAN A WILDCAT

EVERYMAN A WILDCAT! ROCK 'EM! SOCK 'EM! BEAT BRADLEY!!!

LOCOMOTIVE

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? (Cheerleaders) WELL YES! (Students) IS ANYBODY BLUE? (Cheerleaders) **WELL NO! (Students)** THEN GIVE THE LOCOMOTIVE AND GIVE IT SLOW! (Cheerleaders) K-A-N (pause) S-A-S S-T-A-T-E K-A-N (pause) S-A-S S-T-A-T-E KANSAS STATE! KANSAS STATE! GO STATE GO!!!

Farm Family Spending Is Study Of Ag Experiment Station

spend their money is at least partially answered in a study of 320 farm and home management association members by Prof. Myrtle G. Correll of the K-State agricultural experiment station.

Average net income of the group for 1951 was \$5,648-\$1,566 less than a similar group averaged in 1950. Average size of the farms was 800 acres with more than \$15,000.

aged \$8,235. Cost of living for other than those on real estate, the families averaged \$3,272 of averaged \$299 a family.

How Kansas farm families which \$501 was produced on the farm. Average gifts and contributions accounted for \$255 annually. The farm families saved an average of \$329 besides payments on real estate. Forty per cent saved less than \$100 and 42 per cent, between \$100 and \$500. The remaining 7 per cent saved more than \$1,000.

Average worth of food used by one of the group farming less than each family was \$1,203. The 100 acres and 20, less than 200 larger the family, the less it cost acres. Forty per cent had net to feed each member. Families income of between \$1,000 and averaging 2.38 members spent an \$5,000; 33 per cent, between average of \$1.07 a day each for \$5,000 and \$10,000; 6 per cent, food. Those averaging 6.28 members got by 63 cents each a day.

Mortgages of the 101 families | Average health bill for each of who reported on that item aver- the families was \$236. Taxes,

Economics Professors Gather Research Data

L. M. Hoover and C. F. Bortfeld of the K-State economics and sociology staff are in Topeka today to get data for research projects from state and federal statisticians

The white, or Irish, potato is actually a South American plant.

Yale Profs Guests Of Kansas State

Professors R. V. Adams and B. Fry of Yale university were recent guests of Kansas State and Dr. A. B. Cardwell. On Thursday, September 11, Dr. Adams presented a paper on "Recent Cosmic Ray Research" at the regular department of physics Colloquium. Professor Adams is a graduate of K-State and majored in physics. Dr. Adams worked on his PhD at Cal Tech under Dr. Carl Anderson, a Nobel prize winner.

Journalism Grad Accepts Press Job

Lorraine Volsky, formerly of Anthony, Kan., has accepted a position on the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn.

A journalism graduate of K-State, she had been an assistant in the K-State News Bureau until this summer, when her husband went to Minnesota university to work toward a Ph.D. degree.

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Housemother with Longest Tenure Title Is Pi Beta Phi's Mrs. R. W. Torrey

friend-those are the jobs of a for any housemother, with parents, on-the-finger idea years ago, since housemother, and Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Pi Beta Phi housemother for 18 years is no exception. Claiming a longer "tenure of office" than any other K-State sorority housemother, Mrs. Torrey loves her jób and her "family" and intends to stay as long as she is needed.

"Being a housemother is a business proposition," she explained. "I have freedom to give my notice they please."

Her first year at the Pi Phi house began in the fall of 1932. and with the exception of two years spent in California, she has been at home there ever since. Her actual home, however, is in Enterprise, where she spends her well-earned vacations.

"I have the same problems any mother has, only on a much larger scale," this pert gray-haired lady pointed out. "There are still mud- p.m. in Manhattan high school, dy footprints to scold for, ash according to Uel Burden, junior trays to keep clean, and table man- high faculty and director of the ners to watch and correct," she group. said. However, she admitted, those things couldn't be complete- ing the chorus are strongly urged ly avoided and still have a family to contact Prof. Abram Hostetter, of happy girls.

MRS. TORREY BELIEVES that sharing a problem makes it seem lighter, so she encourages the girls to feel free to bring their problems to her for advice, help, or just an audience. "Often it helps just to get the thing off your of singers. The choral group will chest," she said.

One of her favorite jobs is that of being a conspirator in the announcing of engagements. Before a girl passes chocolates at dinner to announce her engagement, she ells Mrs. Torrey, and in many instances Mrs. Torrey is the only one who knows. "In all these years," she boasts laughingly, "I've managed to keep a straight face and not give one secret away-a record I'm proud of!"

Another job, high on her list of favorites, is that of meeting the parents of "her girls." "Parents are always so genuinely interested, that it is a pleasure to tell them how their girl is coming along, or about things in general," she

Journalist Writes Restaurant Menus

Ed Jensen, editor of the Pitt News at Pittsburgh university. thinks he has discovered what can happen to students who major in writing. This one student, says Jensen, "went into the restaurant business. Naturally, being an aesthetic person, he didn't select such a mundane phase of the eating business as cooking or busboying. He remained a writer, a menu writer, to be exact."

A mother, a counselor, and a said. Homecoming is a full day forget. "I discarded the stringand alums from many years back I found this more effective," she coming to visit during the festivi- said. ties, but Mrs. Torrey loves every minute of it. "Girls come and go, and although some stick in my mind longer than others, I do remember nearly all of them. But Pi Beta Phi in 1949, and is now as they were 20 years ago!"

A FAMILIAR SIGHT to some, but a riddle to others, is Mrs. Torof a little something she must not 'she replied.

Mrs. Torrey, through special permission of the sorority, became an officially initiated member of to me they seem to be the same an active alumna member of the organization.

When asked why she had chosen the vocation of being a houseany time, and the girls have the rey in a brown dress (her favorite mother, her reply was typical of reedom to ask me for it when color) with a small piece of paper housemothers all over the counattached to one of the front but- try, "It's the nearest thing to havtons. Its purpose is to remind her ing a home and family of my own,"

College Students Invited To Join Local Male Chorus

An all-male community chorus will be organized Tuesday at 8

Men students interested in join-Uel Burden, or Charles Rapp of the high school. A charge of two dollars from each member will be used to purchase music and defray incidental expenses.

Local service clubs and churches are co-operating in the recruiting practice each Tuesday evening for ten weeks in preparation for a community concert.

Library Receives 'Great Books' Set

The Library has received a set of the new 54-volume "Great Books of the Western World.' containing 443 works by 74 authors. These books will be available to students shortly in the reference room.

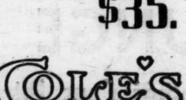
The material in these books has been the basis for the Great Books discussion groups that have been conducted in many parts of Kansas. The Institute of Citizenship here has been active in setting up many of these groups.

The key to the set is a new reference work, the two-volume Syntopicon which provides orderly access to the topics which are the great themes of Western thought. This Syntopicon is comparable to

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New Officers Elected At Organized Houses

Newly elected pledge officers at Clovia are: Mary Elliott, president; Betty Worden, vice president, Mariellen Jones, secretary; Millie Hundley, treasurer; Vera Banman, I.P.C. representative; Lois Moors, song leader; and Lois Allen, marshal.

Newly elected officers at the Alpha Delta Pi house are: Maureen Burt, historian; and Phyllis Shaffer, recording secretary. ++++

Newly elected Sigma Chi pledge officers are Don Ade, president; Ronald Allen, vice president; Kevin Winegardner, secretary-treasurer; and Jan Brumm, I.P.C. representative.

Officers elected Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house are Pat Vernon, pledge mistress; Mary Purcell, rush captain; Sue Shirling, social chairman; Eleanor Clark, social and civic chairman. ++++

Newly elected and appointed officers at the Kappa Delta house are: Arlene Wilcox, vice president; Jane White, historian; Pat Swiney, scholarship; Barbara Bair, guard; Patti Angell, social; Logene Britton, activities; and Crystal Strickler, social services.

Parties

Sigma Nu's held a dance Saturday night on the tennis courts.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu will have a coke picnic Saturday afternoon.

A TKE house party honoring their pledges will be held tonight from 9 to 12. They will feature a 'back to school" theme.

Guests

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Cloud, Minnesota, former K-State student, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Monday night.

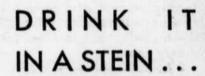
Student Directory Data Due Tuesday

Organization presidents should leave their names and the names of their organization's faculty adviser in Dean Craig's office in Anderson hall by Tuesday, September 23, according to Lois Ottaway, student directory editor. If the names are not turned in just the organization will be listed.

It's impossible to announce a release date for the directory as the new constitution and other changes to be made in the back of the book are taking more time than in previous years. However, the directory will be ready thirty days after all the copy is given to the printer.

It's An Old Custom

Starkville, Miss. (U.P.) Modern day fathers needn't think it's anything new-fangled for students to write home for money. Dr. John Bettersworth of Mississippi State college says they've been doing it for centuries. Bettersworth says that during the middle ages the word student was synonymous with beggar.









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Picnics, Mixers, Worship Services On Week-end Agenda for Churches

The Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier will have Sun- a.m. and church at 11 at the Conday school at 9:45; and church gregational church at 700 Poyntz. at 11 on Sunday morning. The young people meet at 7 p.m. and the evangelistic service is at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8.

Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Catholic church at Pierre and Juliette. Newman club, organization for Catholic students, will have a coffee hour after the 9 a.m. mass in the church hall, and students are urged to attend this mass and coffee hour.

All Catholic students and New man club members are to meet at the Student Union Monday evening at 7:30 for a mixer.

Christian

Sunday services at the Christian church at 115 North Fifth include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 10:50 a.m. Open house for Disciple Student Fellowship members and Christian students will be from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Student Foundation at 1633 Anderson. A mixer for students and the congregation will be held at the Chritsian church from 4:30 to 7 p.m. At 7 p.m., Walter Able will be installed in the church sanctuary as minister of students.

All DSF members and other interested persons will have a fall planning retreat at Fealey's farm Saturday afternoon. The group plans on returning in time for the football game.

Christian Science

Christian Science Sunday servces will be at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 11 a.m. for church at the Christian Science center at Eighth and Poyntz. The Wednesday evening meeting will be at 8

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of God, 512 South Eighth. Prayer meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at

Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ at 916 Yuma has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Bunday. The young people's group, YPWW, will meet at 7:30 p.m. 'At 8 p.m. there will be a devotional meeting. Bible study is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pastoral night services will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene at 708 Moro will have Sunday school at 10 a.m., Sunday worship at 11, young people's society at 7 p.m., and evening service at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7:45 on Wednesday evening.

College Baptist

The College Baptist church at 1223 Bertrand has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. The college student service will be at 6:30 p.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting is at 7:30.

First Methodist

There will be open house at the Wesley Foundation student center at 1427 Anderson Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12.

Sunday church services are as follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 at the student center; 10:15 a.m. at the Methodist church. Church school will be at 11 a.m. at the student center.

College student evening activities begin with fellowship at 5 p.m. at the student center, and lunch at 5:30, forum program at 6, and vespers at 7:15.

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the student center. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Wesley singers will practice at 7:30 Thursday.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 at 7:30 p.m.

The college group, United Student Fellowship, will meet at at the church Sunday at 4:30 for at 9:45 and church at 11 a.m. a picnic and evening program.

First Baptist

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist a.m. and morning worship at 11. church at Humboldt and Juliette Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. and and the morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Student fellowship and snack hour is at 5:15 p.m. in Fellowship hall in the church and the fellowship program at 6:30. The evening worship service is at

First Lutheran

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church at 928

College students and members of Lutheran Student Association will meet at the church at 4 p.m. for a picnic and evening devotional

St. Luke's Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. Mission rally services will be held at 11 a.m. in the shelter house of the city park and the guest speaker will be Prof. Lawrence Wunderlich of St. John's college at Winfield. There will be a fellowship dinner at noon for church members, students, and servicemen. There will also be an afternoon service at the shelter house with Takuri Tei of Korea as guest speaker.

Gamma Delta, organization for students, will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at Sixth and Poyntz will have both Sunday church service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

The first Canterbury club meeting of this year for college students will be Sunday at 5 p.m. at Sunset park. Club members, Episcopal students, or anyone interested, is invited to meet at the ley caught her trolley but her gate of Sunset park.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday morning worship at 11 at the Free Methodist church at Ninth and Poyntz. The evening service will be at 7:30 and the

mid-week service on Wednesday

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services at the Seventh Day Adventist center at Sixth and Northwest hall on the campus or Laramie include Sabbath school

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian at 1000 Fremont has church school at 10 evening worship service is at 8.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship hour at 10:45 a.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Poyntz and Manhattan. The young people's group, WYPF, will meet at 7 p.m. and the evening service will be at 7:30

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian at Eighth and Leavenworth will have church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship hour service at 11.

Westminster Fellowship, student organization, will meet at the Westminster house, 315 North 14th, at 5:30 p.m. for a pienic this evening. Transportation will be provided.

The Sunday morning college class will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Westminster house with the theme the second in the series of studies on the Apostle's Creed "I believe in . . ." Sunday evening Westminster Fellowship includes the supper and fellowship hour at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6:45 with foreign student speakers.

The Bible study group meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house.

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will join Fort Riley today at 7:30 p.m. for high holiday services. All people wanting rides are to meet at the city park pavilion at 6:45 p.m., according to Mrs. Rita Hahn.

Makes Trolley Hard Way

Flint, Mich. (U.P.)-Mildred Stanshoes didn't quite make it. As the young miss dashed for the car, her shoes got stuck in the mud and stayed behind. A polite operator waited while she retrieved her

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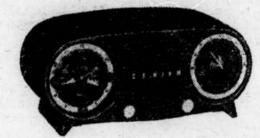
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Old Friend No Friend

Dayton, Ohio. (U.P.)-When an old friend showed up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Seaman and asked to stay for the night, the Seamans said sure. The next morning Seaman awoke and found the old friend had gone. So had Mrs. Seaman's billfold, containing \$56.

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Artist Series Ticket Sales Exceed 1,000—Leavengood

Encouraging results in a cam- work together dates back to early paign carrying season ticket sales childhood. for the coming K-State artist series past the 1,000 mark last week ment.

Season tickets for the series, according to Leavengood, will be voice of rare beauty and power available to students, faculty throughout its range." members, and Manhattan residents at the music office in the College auditorium until October 1.

Sale of tickets for the opening concert, a duo-piano performance by Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton, fill end September 24. Season tickets for students are \$3 and admission price for single performances, \$1.50.

Featured in this year's series in addition to the duo-piano performance October 9, will be appearances by Nathan Milstein, "master violinist," and Robert Merrill, baritone, and a presentation of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The Nettleton twins, scheduled to appear in the opening attraction, are originally from Winfield and received most of their early music training from Kansas teachers. "A bright, gay and accomplished addition to the ranks of duo-pianists," as the New York Herald Tribune describes them, the sisters are credited as the first professional duo-piano team whose

Steam Causes False Alarm

An unusual amount of hot air floated around Dean of Students Bill Craig's new office in Anderson this morning. But he was just letting off steam.

Workmen are still busy painting, sanding floors and changing fixtures in Dean Craig's new office in the southwest wing of Anderson. This morning one of the workers decided to test the radiator pipes for leaks.

Steam poured from an open three member team. pipe in the office and workmen, secretaries, deans, assistant deans and curious passers-by groped their way through the Old England atmosphere. Finally an ingenious workman stuffed a rag into the small geyser.

leaked or not!"

Another artist of equally notable ability whose talents will help have been noted by Luther Leav- to comprise the K-State series is engood, head of the music depart- Robert Merrill, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera association. He is recognized as having "a

> "A treat not likely to be experienced often in a lifetime" is promised to be represented in Nathan Milstein's violin renditions, a third highlight of the College series. Milstein's concert at K-State will be followed by an appearance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo concert company, which reportedly is proving popular to audiences everywhere who had until now been denied the privilege of seeing great ballet. This year, for its first time, the company is presenting its production at some 500 communities and colleges in a revised form for smaller stages and auditoriums.

Dairy Team Leaves For Chicago Event

K-State's dairy products judging team leaves Tuesday for Chicago to compete in the 1952 Collegiate Students' International contest in judging dairy products.

This contest is part of Dairy Industries exposition which will be held during the week of September 22. The exposition is sponsored jointly by the Dairy Industries Supply association, inc., and polio fund resources, Kimsey said. the American Dairy Science asso-

Prof. W. H. Martin, who is in charge of Dairy Management, is the coach of the team. The team has three contestants and one alternate. The contestants are Harry Warren, senior; Lambert Mills, junior; William Long, junior; and Richard Brown, junior. The students are dairy management majors. Professor Martin said that

The team will compete Thursin this contest.

Professor Martin will attend tion engineering is essential. the annual meeting of the American Butter institute and the con-signed to trainee positions at a One fellow remarked, "If he'd vention of the International assobeen up here when the steam went ciation of ice cream manufacturon, he would have known in a ers. He will present a paper at minute whether the radiator a meeting of the ice cream manu-

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KS Sororities, Frats to Give \$500 to Polio

Riley County's polio fund will be over \$500 richer because K-State sororities and some fraternities will not decorate for Homecoming.

Lyle Kimsey, Manhattan businessman and treasurer of the Riley County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has expressed his pleasure of the group action. Kimsey explained the money should be donated to the Riley County chapter, which will send it on to the national chapter. The national chapter will credit Riley County with their donation and return a portion of the fund as needed.

The local chapter will dispense money to families in need of funds or who desire help. The current polio wave has almost exhausted

Vet Offices Need Graduate Engineers

An immediate need for graduate engineers for work in the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country, was announced today by as yet he had not selected the N. Jeffrey, manager of the VA center in Wichita.

Jeffrey stressed that no experiday and return Saturday. Nearly ence is required of applicants, althirty teams will be represented though a college degree in civil, general, mechanical or construc-

> Those employed are to be asbeginning salary of \$3,410 a year.

> Interested persons are asked to apply by mail to the Departmental Personnel Officer, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

Beanies Required **Until October 15**

Freshmen should wear their beanies until October 15 while on the campus and at all home football games, K-Club president Thane Baker reminded today. K-Club members will provide a paddle line for violators.

Night Classes Begin Tuesday

Additional education opportunities will be available to K-State students with the Manhattan evening school for adults which will begin its fall term tomorrow.

Charles Rapp, the school's director, has announced a wide variety of courses to be offered this semester. They include typing, shorthand, painting and sketching, ceramics, leathercraft, piano, Spanish, Swedish, algebra and geometry, bookkeeping, newspaper and magazine writing, driver education and training, woodwork and furniture repair, English men's choir, tailoring and altering, family health, home nursing and child care, machine shop and sheet metal welding, and first aid.

Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 in week in December and the second semester will start in January. Persons who are interested will meet in the high school auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 for a brief orientation. From there they will son's were accepted from Marproceed to their respective classrooms for enrollment.

The cost of course will range from two to five dollars, depend- Franck, assistant professor in ing on the subject and time spent mathematics. in class. The Manhattan board of

Most of the courses are designed to include students of different levels of education and experience. For instance, the English course will be taught on the basis of individual need, and piano lessons will be affered to both beginning and advanced students.

If there are a sufficient number of students who ask for a course which is not offered in the school, arrangements can be made to prevail until tomorrow and to start it, Rapp said.

Some of the courses can be used for college credit if the student in the 40's except in the southtakes a college test in that sub- east where the coolest was in the ject upon completion. courses may be used on the tran-ing 35 for the low of the state. script as highschool credit, such as algebra and geometry.

The adult education program has been in existence here for 25 years, Rapp said. He pointed out that a large number of the students have been wives of K-State

Students Urged To Call for Mail

Students should call for their mail at the College post office ment proof ticket, she added.

Regents Okay Student Union Fee Increase

The State Board of Regents approved the \$2.50 student fee boost Friday to make sounder financing for the new Union building, President McCain said today.

The board also approved a resolution of intent to issue revenue bonds totaling one million dollars for construction of the building.

The increase in student fees, which will boost the student union fee from \$5 to \$7.50 a year, will become effective September 1. 1953, and proceeds will be used to amortize the revenue bonds.

The plans for the three-story native student union building are nearing completion at the office of the state architect, John Brown.

McCain Announces Changes in Staff

Nine changes in the K-State staff were announced today by the office of President James A. McCain. They include four resignations and five appointments.

Appointed were Dr. William D. Rutz, associate professor in dairy husbandry, to replace William H. Chilson who resigned the position to join the Wisconsin university dairy husbandry staff; Ruth Bachelder, temporary YWCA secthe Manhattan high school. The retary; G. Dana Johnson, assisfall term will last until the first tant professor of chemistry; Marguerite Nearnberg, instructor in institutional management; and Shu-lung Wang, assistant professor in chemical engineering.

> Resignations other than Chilgaret Van Hoesen, residence hall director; Billie Joe Ott, instructor in agronomy; and Abraham

Ott and Miss Van Hoesen reeducation and the state board of signed before the effective date vocational education help finance of their appointments-probably because of the tight housing situation here, one college official explained.

Heat Will Return Forecaster Says

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures tumbled into the mid-30's in Kansas last night but today's clear skies were expected bring some return of the heat.

Lows last night were generally Other 50's. Goodland reported a chill-

Rains fell yesterday in the Southwest and West and kept high temperatures down. At Garden City yesterday, the thermometer climbed only to 55 but the high for the state was 75 at Emporia.

A high pressure area moved the rain clouds into Texas today, Tom Arnold, Kansas weatherman said. Weather forecast: Kansas-fair

tonight and Tuesday. Cooler east tonight with scattered light frost. Lows tonight near 40. High Tuesday in 70's.

Fencing Club To Meet

The Wildcat Fencing club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Anyone interested in fencing is urged to attend, as this will be the organizational meeting.

Peruvian Girl With Snappy Comeback Likes to Stay and Study at K-State

By CAROLYN JONES

"Say, haven't I seen your face should come here and enroll. somewhere before?" a member of a masculine congregation from the College called to a coed in Aggie-Alle one day last week. "No, my face is where it has always been," the 19-year-old Peruvian girl is developing for meeting such situations in her new life at Kansas

Lily, whose home is in Lima, kind." Peru, had never visited the United States until she flew here for colsome school in this country for several years, her final decision to study at Kansas State was inhead of the K-State milling department.

This summer, Professor Shellen- ly mastering three languages. berger stopped at the home of his

State, they convinced her that she and her first American football

Although Lily experienced the same misgivings that are common to most prospective freshmen before they enter college, her enanswered Lily Rasik, in a typical thusiasm now rates high for Kandemonstration of the quick knack sas State and its students. "I was a little afraid to come here alone." she admits, "But I think it's a wonderful place to stay and study during the school term, Lily spent and the persons are all very

LILY'S ORIGINAL plans were to major in milling chemistry at lege last month. Although she K-State, but she has since decided has looked forward to attending to postpone that in favor of learning more English. Man's physical world is another of the subjects that will have to wait, for she fluenced by encouragement from says, "It's awful for me." With her father, a milling engineer in only two years of English instruc-Lima, and John A. Shellenberger, tion under a tutor in Peru, she is naturally having some diffifriends, met here in 1946 when cussions. Besides learning En-Lily's father visited the depart- glish with which to replace her ment while touring the United native tongue, Lily is now study-States to study milling techniques. ing German in hopes of eventual-

Her two biggest thrills since Peruvian friends while enroute to she arrived on the campus oc- says, "and if I am here I don't window. A number of students Argentina, and by their combined curred this week end when she want to lose the opportunity to have not called for their assigninterest in Lily's education at K- saw her second rain in two years know the United States."

game. Lily explains that rain is phenomenal in Lima because of the city's location between the mountains and the sea. Football, known there as "futbol," is almost as rare, she says, and when it is played, it involves five players who always throw the ball rather than kick it.

IN PERU, where it is summer last year studying medicine at the University of San Marcos, which was established in Lima 400 years ago. Almost the only regret she has to register against coming to K-State is the fact that in doing so she had to forfeit the summer which was beginning in Lima when she left. She is hardly anticipating a second winter in the northern hemisphere

Having lived in Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, and Argentina, as well culty understanding her books as in Peru, Lily already feels much THE TWO MEN, who are good and following the classroom dis- at home in the heart of America, and is not planning to return to Peru until next Christmas. This regularly, Miss Pearl Clark, postsummer, she is looking forward mistress, has announced. Students to visiting in Colorado and Cali- living in West Stadium or in orfornia with friends and relatives. ganized houses with a post office "I like to travel, you know," she box need not call for mail at the

Thursday K-State had one of its biggest, noisest, most successful pep rallies for many seasons. All it truly lacked was a team in action to be cheered to victory.

Saturday K-State had perhaps its most successful game for many seasons. We won it. At the time when teamwork and spirit were most essential, the team proved they knew the meaning of the words. The crowd apparently didn't. The strong backing of the team so evident last Thursday went to pot at the game. About the strongest spirit showed at the game was in the bottle one row ahead.

With the start of a new football season—and one which had such a successful start—we saw a team which should make everyone proud of the name K-State. The student body should surely do as much to contribute to the good reputation of the school. Bringing some of that frantic cheering from the Field House to the stadium and showing our team we're behind them 100 per cent would help.

A good, fighting team deserves the support and backing of a crowd which can make itself heard. A handful of cheerleaders can't do it all!

-K-State is well known for the support of its teams, even when a team was not winning. The students built that reputation—it will have to be the students who maintain it.

In less than two weeks we play our Homecoming game against Missouri. Many alums who never saw a winning team will be back to cheer. We saw a fighting, victorious Wildcat team just two days ago. Let's don't forget within the next two weeks.

Today's World News

GOP Apparently Makes Decision on Nixon

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-The Republican high command apparently had reached a decision today on whether Sen. Richard M. Nixon remains as the GOP Vice-Presidential candidate.

This was indicated by Nixon's announcement early today in Portland, Ore., where he was interrupting his tour of the Pacific Northwest and flying to Los Angeles to deliver a nation-wide speech over television.

The California Senator made the announcement a few hours after holding a 20-minute long-distance telephone conversation with Dwight D. Eisenhower-the first time the presidential nominee has contacted his running mate since the disclosure that Nixon had received \$18,000 for senatorial expenses from wealthy Californians.

A spokesman at Nixon's headquarters said the GOP vice presidential candidate would give all the facts about his expense fund in his speech. In addition, Nixon announced he is preparing a "complete statement" in his "entire financial history."

Eisenhower has let it be known that Nixon will be ditched unless he comes out of the affair "as clean as a hound's tooth."

The Eisenhower campaign train, meanwhile, rolled through Indiana and Kentucky with the GOP nominee scheduled to give a major speech on foreign policy tonight in Cincinnati, the home town of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

While the Republican camp was in an uproar over the Nixon issue, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson carried his campaign before the AFL convention in New York City in another bid for the labor vote. The AFL is expected to endorse Stevenson—the first time in 28 years that the Union has come out for a presidential candidate.

In a speech prepared for delivery Stevenson again demanded repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law. He submitted also a five point program for strengthening the Labor Department.

Sparkman Gives Nebraska Farm Talk

Lincoln, Neb .- Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. John J. Sparkman, will move his campaign through Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa this week with a "major" farm speech scheduled tomorrow night at Grand Island, Neb.

He was to arrive here at 3 p.m. today and will meet with state party leaders to discuss agricultural problems following a dinner at a farm home near here.

Smash at Reds

Eastern front.

to the East.

Seoul, Korea-United Nations troops supported by tanks

Korean Communists who over-

off a towering peak on the

artillery, mortar and machine

assault in three months on the

Eastern front, switched the war spotlight from the Western front

Second division troops, who

captured "Old Baldy" in the

West yesterday, worked through the night to strengthen their positions, while Red Chinese artillery and mortarmen took a

Damage 4 MIG's

Seoul, Korea-United Nations

Sabrejets damaged four Com-

munist MIG-15 jet planes today to bring their September toll of

the Russian-built fighters to 102, equalling their record

monthly score of the Korean

The U.N. soldiers had battled to 300 yards from the crest of the hill according to last reports. crawling and battling their way upward in the face of heavy Red

Dear Editor,

coming float.

Following the suggestion

of the Collegian, Waltheim

has voted to contribute to

the polio fund the money

normally spent on a Home-

conditions make the polio

fund more deserving of our

support than the traditional

decorations, and are proud

to join Panhellenic and

other campus groups in

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make a more worthwhile

contribution to the com-

munity through donation

Note: Waltheim won first in the Homecoming parade in 1950 and

Sincerely yours,

Waltheim Hall

Doris Keas

President

helping to fight polio.

than by decoration.

We believe that present

Polio Fund Gets More Contributions

Dear Sir:

We of Lambda Chi Alpha have unanimously decided to contribute the money ordinarily spent for Homecoming house decorations to the polio fund. We feel that this is an excellent opportunity to donate to a very worthy cause as well as promote public relations. Our only regret is that we did not think of it sooner.

Sincerely,

Clarence Call President, Lambda Chi Alpha

Square Dance Instruction Today

The first YW-YM square dance instruction will be tonight in Rec Center at 7:30, according to Diane Blackburn, cochairman.

Rollin Vickery will do the calling and will also direct folk

and fourth Monday of each

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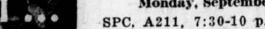
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Calendar

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, September 22, 1952-2

Monday, September 22 SPC. A211, 7:30-10 p.m.

Ag Ed club, Ag Engineering Barracks, 7-9:30 p.m. YM-YW Square Dance, Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p.m. Wampus Cat meeting, Nichols

108, 5:15-6 p. m. Purple Pepster meeting, Anderson 214, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23 Chaparajos, West Ag 104, 7-9

p.m. Manhattan Rifle Club, Rifle Range, 8-11 p.m. A.A.U.P., T209, 5:45-9 p. m.

Student Wives Style Show, Rec center, 8-10 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-10 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi, A211, 7-10 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7-10 p.m.

YM - YW Association meeting, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.

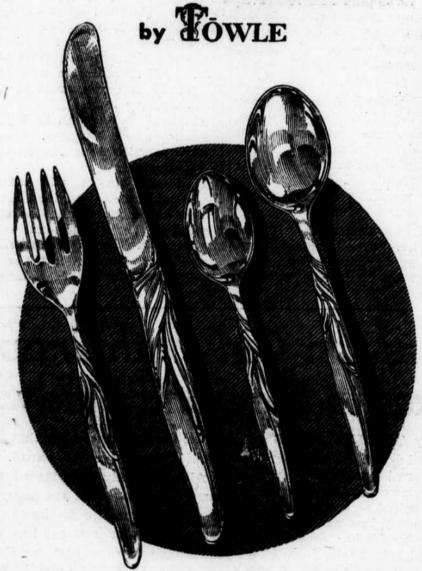
Christian Science Organizer, Chapel, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hour Dance, 7-8 p.m.

Blue Key meeting with Homecoming Queen Candidates, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

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Wildcats Win 21-7 In Hectic Contest

Kansas State romped to their first official victory in two years at they downed the Bradley Braves 21-7 in Memorial stadium last Saturday night.

The Wildcats scored in every quarter but the second as they held the Braves to 33 yards-gained-rushing and one touchdown.

The game developed into a hectic contest as the 12,000 fans saw the ball exchange hands on fumbles, interceptions, punts, and every other conceivable method. Kansas State received 75 yards in penalties as both teams lacked the polish necessary to a smooth operating ball club.

Carl Albacker proved to be the big gun in Coach Bill Meek's offense as he scooted for two of The first good punch of the fight the K-State tallies. Albacker also demonstrated his passing arm as he connected for 4 passes in 7 attempts.

up by Veryl Switzer with Layne morrow night. Brown turning in a perfect record in the conversion department lethal wallop, it may well make hitting 3 for 3.

when Joe Rainman fell on a Brad- conditioned ancient who laughs at ley fumble on the Brave 38-yard the years. line. Carvel Oldham, Wildcat fullback, plowed through the cen- home, that first good one, the for 5 yards, Corky Taylor realization that Marciano is pracadded 16 yards plus a fifteen yard tically impossible to stow in the penalty which placed the ball on hold could well change sunny aunext play Albacker pulled a quar- mauling man time forgot. terback sneak and was in for the his three conversions.

Bradley came back in ond quarter and capitalized on a many reasons to choose each man. fourth down attempted punt by Walcott, the ageless warrior Gerry Cashman that never got who confesses to be nearing 39 but away. The Braves took over the reputedly is in the ring tenement pigskin on the Wildcat 3-yard neighborhood of 44, has a number line and on the next play the of recommendations. Despite his Peoria team pushed Walt Ingram age he is in splendid condition, across the double chalk line for moves like a whippet and can the score. Gene Waller then punch with shocking power. stepped back from his end position to make the conversion and than Marciano because he controls tie the score.

after Gerry Cashman grabbed a lands right and, as important as fensive end and was a "work-Brave pass on the Bradley 28-yard any reason to him, the title is his horse" all afternoon for Missouri. line after about 5 minutes had fistic life. elapsed in the third quarter,

back in the lead as he plunged out blow in what has all the against Missouri's spread. over from the 3-yard line. Brown elements of a grudge fight beagain converted to make the score cause of so much bitterness be-14-7.

Then the teams began exchangthe ball through fumbles, blocked kicks, and in general hectic play.

The Cats made their final touchdown drive late in the third quarter when Bob Dahnke, sophomore back, fell on a Bradley fumble on the Bradley 45-yard line. With Albacker, Elmer Creviston, and Cashman doing the carrying they moved the ball to the 3-yard line from where Albacker pulled a quarterback sneak for the TD. Brown converted for the final score to make the total 21-7.

Dick Towers grabbed another Brave pass in the fading seconds of the game but time ran out with the Wildcats moving the ball toward pay dirt.

Error Corrected

Stratford, Conn. (U.P.)-The plot of this story is only eight-tenths of a square foot. This "spoonful" earth along the Merritt Parkway was sold for \$1 by Henry Bennett to the state to straighten out a surveyor's error when the highway was built.

Fraley Says Marciano Is Next Champ

By OSCAR FRALEY

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (U.P.)--no matter who lands it-figures in this corner today to make Rocky Marciano the new heavy-The other Cat score was chalked weight champion of the world to-

If Marciano lands that first an old man out of champion Jer-K-State jumped to an early lead sey Joe Walcott, the marvelously

And if Walcott hammers it the Bradley 1-foot line. On the tumn into bleak winter for the

This is a particularly difficult first score of the '52 football sea- fight to figure. Seldom have the son, Brown then toed the first of so-called experts wavered from one battler to the other in such sec- indecisive fashion. For there are

his punches. Old Joe can stiffen Rowekamp worked in the back-Kansas State's next score came an opponent with one shot if he field on offense and played de-

tween the opposed camps.

But he has power as he works out book at his "pupil." of a weaving and bobbing crouch. the ancient's boxing trunks.

Big Seven Does Well In Weekend Games

By United Press Sports Writer

Kansas City, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—The No. 1 ranking team in the Big Seven conference—Oklahoma—still hasn't given its baptismal performance, but as the 1952 football season swings into its second week of major action, the loop has picked up considerable prestige.

Kansas and Missouri contributed greatly to the Big Seven cause in inaugural showings last in a dizzy whirl. Saturday, although Missouri lost, and Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State and Kansas State came through with victories.

Coach Jules Sikes' Jayhawkers at Kansas were most impressive in a 13 to 0 conquest of touted Texas Christian university, and Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers missed only vo seconds of gaining an upset victory that undoubtedly would have gone down in the books as one of the biggest of the 1952 campaign.

Against a Maryland university team that was riding a 12-game winning streak and had been voted the No. 2 team in the nation in the United Press pre-season poll, Missouri led by 10 to 0 entering the fourth period.

The Tigers, brilliant on defense all afternoon, yielded an early Maryland touchdown in that closing quarter, but still held a 10-6 margin with only 70 seconds remaining-thanks to the accurate toe of Paul Fuchs.

Fuchs had booted a field goal in the second quarter to boost Missouri's lead from 7 to 0 to 10 to 0. It appeared that Fuchs' kick would be the difference as the game moved through closing minutes toward its end.

Then came Maryland's rousing finish, in which the great Jack Scarbath, All-American candidate for quarterback, threw a 36-yard pass to Lloyd Colteryahn, end, and a touchdown that clinched a 13-10 Maryland triumph—the 13th in a row for the Sugar Bowl cham-

Meanwhile, at Lawrence, in a game that was televised nationally. Kansas performed brilliantly, particularly on the defense, to achieve its second win in a row over the Horned Frogs, rated the No. 1 choice to repeat in the Southwest conference this season.

A former Army star, Gil Reich, led the Jayhawkers, just as a former Army star, Bill Rowekamp, contributed greatly to Missouri's moral victory against Maryland.

Reich passed for both Kansas touchdowns, did the team's punt-He is a more effective puncher ing and served on both the offensive and defensive Kansas teams.

The Jayhawkers completely bot-Jersey Joe is a man immensely tled up Texas Christian's spread Eight plays and one penalty proud of the championship. And formation, in contrast to the diffilater, Switzer put the Wildcats he has the urge to deliver a knock- culties that Maryland experienced

> Faurot, "daddy of the split-T" who taught its intricacies to Maryland's coach, Jim Tatum, when Marciano, on the other hand, both were serving in the navy in is a crude and awkward puncher. World War II, literally threw the

> He used a line that varied from He telegraphs his blows and there a 3-man front, to a five, and a are those who insist he won't be six, and he mixed the Missouri able to hit Walcott on the seat of attack with split-T and spread formations that left the bulky,

experienced Maryland defenders

But in the final analysis it was Scarbath's arm—not Fuchs' leg that contained the triumph, although on that showing alone rence. Missouri no longer may be considered "just another team" in ley. the Big Seven conference.

While Kansas and Missouri were giving excellent showings, Colorado was turning back San Jose State, 20 to 14; Nebraska, with Bobby Reynolds running wild, was defeating South Dakota U., 46-0; Iowa State was conquering South Dakota State, 57 to 19, and Kansas State was beating Bradley, 21 to 7.

And now comes Oklahoma's premier showing-against Colorado at Boulder next Saturday in the first conference game of the new campaign. Colorado, with Kansas, has been ranked as a chief threat to Oklahoma's bid for a fifth straight Big Seven title.

The approaching week-end also will find Kansas engaging Santa Clara at Lawrence; Missouri

Gardner Tours Orient

Jack Gardner, Wildcat basketball coach, left yesterday for the Travis, Cal. Air Force base where he will embark on an air tour of Japan, Wake Island, and Honolulu to conduct basketball clinics. Gardner had previously made one of these tours at the invitation of the Japanese Basketball founda-

against California in Berkeley; Iowa State against Illinois at Champagne; Nebraska against Oregon at Portland, and Kansas State against Cincinnati university in Cincinnati.

This week's Big Seven conference football games:

X-Oklahoma vs. Colorado at Boulder.

Kansas vs. Santa Clara at Law-

Missouri vs. California at Berke-

Iowa vs. Illinois at Champaign. Nebraska vs. Oregon at Port-

Kansas State vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

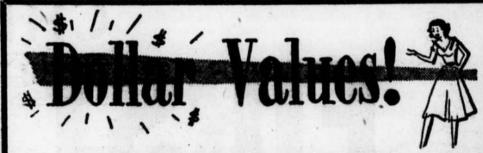
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The requirements necessary for eligibility for the Fulbright scholarship are: 1.) United States citizenship; 2.) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; 3.) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study. For those countries whose languages are not widely taught in the United States, allowances will be made for applicants intending to acquire language competence prior to taking up awards; 4) Good health.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Preference is given to applicants who have not had previous foreign residence or study minded today. in the country for which they are applying.

scholarship are to promote better will continue this week until casts understanding of the United States are selected, Hoover said. abroad and to increase mutual understanding between the people receiving awards should recog-Ocean.

There are no limitations placed on the applicant's choice of project or field of study. Applicants should be aware that there are appropriate study and research opportunities in their fields in the country of their choice before making application.

Catherine Ann Merrill, Betty Williams, and Harold Dale Johnson, from Kansas State, have received Fulbright scholarships in the last two years.

Comedy of Errors Tryouts Begin Today

Tryouts for Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors," Kansas State Player's fall production, and three one-act plays will begin tonight, drama director Earl Hoover re-

Students interested in trying out is asked to meet in G-206 (Hol-The objectives of the Fulbright ton hall) at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts

of the United States and the peo- of the world, is 795 miles from groups which are being formed ple of other countries. Students the open waters of the Atlantic for YM and YW members for the

On Display Today

Scale models and displays of windows, sidings, and other aluminum products made by the Reynolds Aluminum Building Products will be on display today in front of Engineering hall, John Brenneman of the architectural department has announced.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the exhibit, which came to K-State from the Kansas State Fair, in Hutchinson.

Students, Profs **Discuss Politics**

Politics! A Christian Responsibility? This question will be the subject of a panel discussion at the all-association meeting of the YWCA and YMCA Tuesday afternoon in Rec Center.

Members of the panel are to be Prof. A. D. Miller of the history department, Al Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship, Malcolm Wilson, and Jane McKee. Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp will be moderator for the group.

Franklin Houser, Helen Jassman and Marj Bradt were members of the planning committee for this program.

An announcement will be made Montreal, one of the great ports at the meeting concerning interest

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Tryouts Begin For Frog Club

Tryouts for Frog Club will be held this week, according to Joyce Nicholson, president. They will be at 7 p.m. today, 5 p.m. Tuesday, and 5 p.m. Friday.

Frog Club is for both men and women. Students trying out will dress in their respective dressing room, but the tryouts will be held in the men's pool. Everyone is to furnish his own suit and each girl is to bring her own cap.

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Purple Pepsters A Prescribed Costume . . .

Don't Panic, It's Pepster Initiation!

Purple Pepsters are holding initiation today for their 31 new members. The festivities began cott: Richard Robertson, Brownsat 7 this morning when initiates town, Ind.; Lerance Bolte, Manmet in Anderson hall. Each girl hattan; and Neal Atkinson, Winis wearing a prescribed costume and carrying a placard with the name of the character she is portraying, her name, address, and ogy. The scholarships will furphone number. Paddles, cowbells, nish each of them \$250 a year. cigarettes and candy for Purple Pepster members are also carried.

After their meeting in Anderson, they breakfasted at the Canteen. A congo line and a few cheers were the result.

the members.

Four Students Get Scholarship

Four students in the K-State milling school have been named among those who have received \$1,000 in scholarship funds from the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills company.

They are Bert L. Curry, Pres-

Atkinson and Bolte are major ing in milling technology; Curry and Robertson, in feed technol-

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are James Standley, Lyle Russell, Each girl has written a verse Robert Chastain, Jean Raddison, about the character she is por- Charles Swinson, Wendel Wright, traying and Purple Pepsters which Kay Klaumann, Patricia Boyer, she must recite upon request of Evelyn Hobeman, Virginia Knittle, and Audrey Kitchen.

Italian Student Appreciates The Way Americans Drive

Bruno Rebora, a Fullbright scholar at State from Florence, Italy. He said that from the impression he got from movies in Italy he thought maybe students blew up a couple of buildings each day.

"I appreciate the careful driving of the American people. They because he feels that by seeing don't drive like that in Italy," most cars in Italy are small and country. easier to handle. At night they don't stop at intersections, they only flash their lights and go on.

agronomy, has been in the United would be driving a motor scoot-States 19 days. He came to er," he said. America to study soil conservation and the American way of and has one son who is two years Avery said. Those living in Manlife. He is interested in American old. His wife and son are in hattan should register before Ocpeople, their language, and hab- Italy. He and his wife taught in tober 24 at the City Clerk's office

tors use good English, but he language

than I expected," commented "The Marrying Kind" starring are student members on the Board Judy Holiday. He thinks movies and H. W. Davis and Lowell are not only entertaining, but educational.

Rebora is anxiously looking forward to his trip into western Kansas this week. He is going with Harold Harper of the Extension Service. Rebora wants to travel more parts of the United States Rebora said. He explained that he can learn more of life in this

Rebora was surprised to see a boy in a large car stop in front November unless voting absentee of his house and bring him a tele- ballots in their home county," said Rebora, who is enrolled in gram. "The delivery boy in Italy W. B. Avery, city manager.

Rebora is 30-years-old, married but can vote at the Strong school, a high school in Florence. He or at the Water Department at speaks English well. He has had 119 North Third. Regular polling sa Rebora, "as I believe this is practice in agriculture and when places for Manhattan residents one way to learn the American agriculturists are in Florence he will be announced later. language." He believes most ac- is often called upon to interpret Registration books will be open

Sample SPC Discussion At Assembly

A sample SPC camp committee meeting will be presented at the all-college assembly Friday, according to plans made by committee chairmen last night.

"The campers want students to understand fully how we reached our recommendations," Llano Thelin SPC chairman said.

It's hard for the assembly audience to grasp a full and personal gift. meaning of the recommendations when they're just read, Thelin

The 12 chairmen and co-chairman also decided to make a tape recording of the assembly, since it will not be broadcast directly. This recording will later be cut down to a half an hour of concise information for broadcast over KSAC, Max Milbourn, Director of Public Service, said.

Chairmen who will present recommendations at assembly are Keith Benedict, Student Attitudes; Glen Hurley, Honor System; Charlene Mordy, Campus Beautification; Bob Landon, Student Union; Mark Enns, Odds and Ends, and Ruthe Hetzler, Catch-All.

Co-chairmen were Pat Bowen, Jan Congleton Hardenburger, Helen Jassman, and Bob Tabor.

Edith Schmid was co-chairman of the camp.

Publications Board Okays Desk Manual

A revised desk manual for the Collegian was approved by the Student Board of Publications yesterday.

The question of whether or not at that time each week. all letters to the editor had to be published was raised by H. W. facts could be run as they are, of the station. but an editor's note should be inserted at the end of the letter pointing out the facts. It was generally agreed that everything is up to the editor anyway.

The Board adjourned to meet again on call. Dale Evans, Doro-Imerican students are quieter found it hard to follow the movie, thy Hefling, and Marilyn Benz Brandner are faculty board members. R. R. Lashbrook, journalism department head, is chairman.

KS Students To Vote Here

"Students spend 75 per cent of their time in Manhattan and should vote in Riley county in

Students living in collegeowned housing need -not register

until 9 p.m. October 20 to 24.

March 11 Announced As Pre-Vote Assembly Date

Candidates for Student Governing Association offices next spring will be presented in assembly March 11, the Student Council learned at its meeting last night. The Council voted to have elections March 18 and 19.

Doug Fell, reporting for a committee appointed last week

Debate Club

The Debate club will meet tonight at 7:30 in G-203 (Holton Hall), Bob Arnold, debate coach announced this morning.

Homecoming Queen To Get Bronze Cup

K-State's 1952 Homecoming queen will be presented a bronze cup, Ivan Schmedemann, Blue Key president, said today. The cup will be given instead of the customary

The cup will bear the inscription, "Kansas State College, Homecoming Queen, the queen's name, 1952." The queen's attendants will also receive cups.

Selection of the eight finalists for Homecoming queen will be made at a meeting of Blue Key members and queen candidates tonight. Names of the eight finalists will be announced in tomorrow's Collegian. Friday's Collegian will carry the announcement of the girl who will reign as Homecoming queen.

The Homecoming Ball will be held in the Field House gymnasium from 9 to 12, Saturday, October 4. Matt Betton and his 11piece band and two soloists will furnish the music. Tickets will go on sale Monday in Anderson hall at \$2 a couple.

Talent Shows Start Tonight

Two new talent shows will make their debut tonight on student radio station KSDB-FM, according to Gene Cless, station promotion director.

At 7:45, Audrey Booth, fresh-Meeting for the first time this originate her first show from the year in Thompson hall, the group studios. Miss Booth is a vocalist also approved appointments of specializing in popular songs. She staff members to the Collegian. will have her own 15-minute show

Musical Melodies featuring the piano artistry of Betty Ann Joss, Davis, faculty member on the freshman in Elementary Teaching, board. The Board agreed that will receive its first airing at 9:15. letters to the editor with wrong It too will be a regular feature

Arrests By Police Involve K-Staters

Charles M. Sheldon was arrested by Manhattan police at 7:30 p.m. Monday on West View Drive for driving without the proper muffler on his car . He posted a \$5

Another student, Jerome Gerstenkorn, was involved in a minor accident Sunday at 11 p.m. when his car collided with another at the intersection of Houston and Seventh. The Gerstenkorn vehicle was damaged at the grill and front end. None were injured.

Officers Elected At Milling Meet

Charles Weathers was elected president of the K-State Milling association at the organization's meeting Thursday. Other officers chosen are Bob Milray, vice president; Paul Whitehair, secretarytreasurer; and John Ferrell, sergeant at arms. During the meeting, faculty members were intro-

to study the question, said that elections could be held either March 24 and 25 or the date set. March 18 and 19 were chosen because the Council felt that the elections should follow the assembly as closely as possible and not have engineering open house in the interim.

Then Council members voted themselves into a writing job. John Schovee, student body president, asked members whether they wanted to take turns writing a weekly column in the Collegian to stimulate student interest in their government.

SUGGESTING SOMETHING "in Will Rogers style," Schovee added that "if any of us aren't capable of writing an article, I think the students should know that, too."

"I don't think I could begin to write like Will Rogers," Wilma Wilson, journalism major, objected.

Schovee pointed out that the purpose of the article would be "to educate the student body and stimulate interest to get a higher percentage of students voting."

He added that, right now, K-Staters have more say in the administration of their college than many other collegiates enjoy. The president gives responsibility to the Student Council as being "fairly intelligent, anyway," Schovee said.

William G. Craig, dean of students, suggested that Council members use the student constitution as subject matter, each of them explaining some phase of student government at KSC.

Discussion over, the group agreed to write a column "at least once a week." Schovee will be lead-off man, followed by Miss Wilson and Dick Fleming and then the rest of the Council in alphabetical order. Fourth columnist will be Thane Baker.

FELL WAS NAMED chairman of the election committee to manage senior class officers voting this fall and the SGA elections in the spring. The Council then man in Elementary Teaching, will took a ten-minute break while each school's representatives went into a huddle to pick a student from that school to work with Fell on the election committee.

Chosen were: Sherlund Prawl, agriculture; Warren Beevers, engineering; Carolyn Krings, home ec; Bill Colver, arts and sciences; Paul Conn, grad school; and Don Shuman, vet med.

Roberta Collins brought up that Purple Pepsters were considering staging a migration to Nebraska when K-State plays at Lincoln October 11. The Council endorsed the idea with the stipulation that it be an all school affair.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL also: Agreed to let the question of how many seats to offer the KU council at the game November 1 "ride for another week," and appointed Baker and Dean Morton to go with Schovee to see Fritz Knorr about roping off an area for both councils.

Elected new officers of the Kansas Student Governing Association: Bob Skiver, president; Charles Crews, vice-president; absent member Pat Coad, secretary; Harry Blanchard, treasurer. The main work of these officers is to conduct a conference for Kansas' four-year colleges.

Split itself into committees to write reports for the upcoming Big Seven onference in Columbia, Mo.

Fined Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and ISA each \$5 for late social permits. Discussed parking meters in

Refused to allow the money allotted for a private phone for the

Aggieville.

(Continued on page 4)

October Show

The paintings of Nahum T acbasov, pioneer of a new es-essionism in this country, will be

exhibited October 10 to 27 in

galleries on second floor of the engineering building, Prof. John

The exhibition will come to K-

State from the William Rock-

hill Nelson Gallery in Kansas

City. Students are invited to

Fur seals do not drink. They ab-

F. Helm announced today.

see it, Helm said.

For Painter

Adlai Denies Wrong; Nixon Speaks Tonight

By HAROLD MYERS Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Washington-Republicans waited tensely today for Sen. Richard M. Nixon's "tell all" speech and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson denied any wrong-doing in a private fund to help Illinois state employees.

Nixon, who is fighting for his political life, denied a report by Harold Beckley, Senate press gallery superintendent traveling with the senator as a press attache, that he will withdraw as GOP vice presidential candidate within a week.

A highly-placed source said Dwight D. Eisenhower will decide after Nixon's speech whether to drop his running mate. The Re- sorb water directly through their publican standard bearer is keeping an open mind until he hears pores. Nixon's explanation, this source said.

Chicago industrialist Kent Chandler, vice president of the A. B. Dick Co., criticized Stevenson for letting Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell "crucify" Nixon. Chandler, who said Stevenson had "promoted" a private fund to help state employees during his Illinois administration, contended that the governor should have mentioned the fund "four days ago" when the Nixon affair came to light.

Stevenson said in a statement he had tried to "reduce the financial sacrifice" of men he called to public life in his administration, but "there has never been any secret about the fact . . ." The Governor used funds collected from private sources to supplement the state salaries of men he appointed to administrative ofices. He said "there was no connection between the contributions and the beneficiaries."

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Editorial

Take Outdated Signs Off Bulletin Board

"Hi-Ya, coach!"

Of 15 announcement posters on the bulletin board west of Thompson hall Monday, 14 of the "forthcoming" events had already occurred.

Not so long ago, K-State had a ruling about these signs. Forty-eight hours after the date stamped on them by the admissions office, the signs were to be removed. Evidently, the ruling isn't effective any more since one of the aforementioned signs was stamped on August 15.

A campus service organization used to check and remove all out-of-date posters daily, but this also seems to have stopped.

We feel that organizations would profit by removing the signs promptly after each event. Then students could more easily distinguish new announcements from old. Now, the bulletin boards receive little attention after the first few weeks of school because most of the announcements are old stuff. There are so many signs that it takes too long to unjangle the confusion so none are read.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 23 Chaparajos, West Ag 104, 7-9 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle Club, Rifle Range, 8-11 p.m.

A.A.U.P., T209, 5:45-9 p. m. Student Wives Style Show, Rec center, 8-10 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-10 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, A211, 7-10 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7-10 p.m.

YM - YW Association meeting, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.

Christian Science Organizer, Chapel, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hour

Dance, 7-8 p.m. Blue Key meeting with Homecoming Queen Candidates, Stu-

dent Union, 7:30-10 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7 p.m.

Dairy club meeting, Ag106, 7:30 p.m.

K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Club, WAg102, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Sunset park, 6-8 p.m.

Frog Club tryouts, men's pool in Nichols, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23 Grad, wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-

11 p.m. Air Force Reserve, MS12, 7:30-

11 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213,

6:30-9 p.m. Math Placement Test, Aud. 7-9

I.S.A. meeting and dance, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Blue Key dinner for Homecoming Queen Candidates, 6:30-10 p.m., Wareham

Kansas State Players tryouts, G206, 7:30-10 p.m.

Speculate

Washington-Sens. William F. Knowland of California and Harry P. Cain of Washington figured prominently today in capital speculation about a possible successor to Richard M. Nixon as Republican vice presidential candidate, if he quits.

Today's World News

Purchase RKO

Hollywood, Calif .- A syndicate headed by a 33-year-old Chicago businessman today assumed control of RKO pictures Corp. by purchasing Howard Hughes' interest in the studio for more than \$7,093,940.

Bomb Red Trucks

Seoul, Korea - Night-raiding bombers sweeping low over North Korea are taking an increasing toll of Communist supply trucks because of better chosen and better trained fighting crews, an air force spokesman disclosed today.

Style Show Presented For Student Wives

Student Wives are invited to a style show to be given by the Veterans' Wives club, according to Mrs. L. B. Crawford, vice-president of the hostess group. The show will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rec center.

AAUP Meets Today To Plan Year's Events

American Association of University Professors will meet Today at 5:45 p.m. in T209. The meeting is to make plans for the year's activities, according to secretary Joye Ansdell, English department faculty member.

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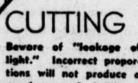
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Next to Campus Theater

Our Readers Say Student Criticizes Choice of Yells

We all are proud of our victory over Bradley university, and also of our sportsman-spirit for which we hold an excellent record of the past. Last Saturday night an incident, which could have destroyed all our pride in this matter, occurred.

When a Bradley player recovered to join the play after getting first-aid on the field, the cheerleaders shouted, "Hit him

again, hit him again, harder." Fortunately there was not enough response from the crowd. It might be a slip. In that case I would like to say that the responsibility of the cheerleaders is great enough to think twice before they lead the cheer every-

> Yours respectfully. C. Kesavamurthy ICH Soph.



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Today's Sport Parade

Fraley Says Reynolds Best in Junior Circuit

By Oscar Fraley **United Press Sports Writer**

New York, Sept. 23. (U.P.)—One year late, Allie Reynolds was apparent cinch today for most valuable player honors in the American League if his New York Yankees could stagger to the pennant.

It isn't a requisite but it has become almost a matter

of course that this award goes to a player with a pennant winner. And you could build a strong case for Allie and say that he, instead of catcher Yogi Berra, should have won it last year.

But the stigma of the past isn't washed away easily. And for years "The Chief" was labeled as a softy in the clutch, a guy who melted down when the heat was on.

Last season, Allie became the big man of the Yankee staff, starting and relieving as he paced the club to the flag. He became the "stopper," and pitched two nohit, no-run games in the bargain -his second coming in the pressure-packed pennant clincher.

But this season, Allie, despite bone chips in the elbow which crackled loudly when he swings his arm, had been little short of phenomenal. The figures beat this out in an era where pitchers who go the distance with regularity are distinct rarities.

The burly six-footer from Bethany, Okla., has started 28 games for the Yankees-and gone the route in 23 of them. He also has relieved in six additional gamesand saved every one of them. He has posted six shutouts while hurling four two-hitters, a pair of three-hitters, a brace of fourhitters and three five-hit jobs. And his 19 and 8 record puts him within striking distance of his first 20-triumph season in 10 full years in the major leagues.

This season to date he has beaten the Browns five times, Senators four, Boston three, Tigers, Indians and A's each twice, and White Sox once. The Browns, Red Sox, Tigers, and Senators each bested him once while four times he has lost to Cleveland. But Allie got back at the Indians.

Six times he has gone to the pump and six times he has put out the fire to save a game. Three of those were against the Indians.

Rocky Is Picked As Tonight's Winner

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (U.P.)-Rocky Marciano, the unbeaten "tiger man" from Brockton, Mass., expects to take the world's heavyweight championship away from old Jersey Joe Walcott tonight by knocking him out in the sixth, seventh, or eighth round.

Oddsmakers generally agreed with the prediction of the 28-yearold slugger as they made him a 71/2 to 5 favorite for the 15-round battle at Muncipal stadium.

Marciano calmly admitted his knockout intentions at an unprecedented mass interview last night.

Sure, he hated 38-year-old Walcott, he admitted, but he explained, "I hate every man I see in the ring before me, and I try to take him out as soon as possible."

If Marciano wins, he will be the first white heavyweight cham-

Conference Teams Drill for Week End

Lawrence, Sept. 23. (U.P.)-The University of Kansas football team will face Santa Clara here Saturday minus the services of starting end Jerry Bogue.

Team physician Dr. Alexander C. Mitchell said yesterday that Bogue, a reconverted quarterback Billy Loes and John Rutherford from Wichita, will miss Satur- to work tonight against Karl day's game due to a knee which Drews and Curt Simmons. The was reinjured in the third quar- Brooklyn assignments may be ter of last Saturday's 13-0 victory altered, however, if and when the over TCU.

Manhattan, Sept. 23. (U.P.)—Kanhere today.

The Wildcats, winner of a season opener here last Saturday over Bradley, will take on Cincinnati at Cincinnati Saturday

Only two Cat players were on the injury list, and their ailments a leg muscle. Each were expected Dodson of the White Sox. to play against Cincinnati Saturday night, however.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 23. (U.P.)a rough workout including offensive and defensive scrimmage here yesterday.

Coach Don Faurot allowed the Tigers no rest yesterday, in spite of their rugged struggle with Maryland last Saturday, which they lost 13-10 in the last 70 seconds of play.

Wednesday, the Tigers plan an offensive scrimmage.

pion since Jim Braddock was knocked out by Joe Louis in 1937.

The forecast was "cloudy and cool." In case of a postponement, the bout will be staged tomorrow

Brooklyn New York

Games to play:
Brooklyn — (6) — At home (6) —
Philadelphia, 23 (2), 24; Boston, 26, New York—(6)—At home (6)— Boston, 23 (2), 24; Philadelphia, 26,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Games to play:
New York—(6)—Away—(6)—Boston, 23 24, 25; Philadelphia, 26, 27, 28.

Cleveland — (4) — At home—(2)— Chicago, 23, 24. Away—(2)—De-troit, September, 27, 28.

Dodgers Can Cinch Flag

New York, Sept. 23 (U.P.)-Today in Brooklyn should come the realization of a dream shattered 355 days ago by Bobby Thomson's last Saturday. haunting homer.

The Dodgers, who play the Phillies in a twilight-night doubleheader at Ebbetts Field, will assemble early around the clubhouse television set to follow the progress of the Giants-Braves afternoon twin bill at the Polo Grounds approximately 10 miles

One defeat for the Giants will clinch Brooklyn's third pennant no better than a tie for 13th in the last six years. And if the place in the pre-season predic-Giants sweep the double-header, tions. Brooklyn still can clinch with a victory in either game against the of Texas Christian, drew ninth Phils.

Sal Maglie, ace of the Giants' pitching staff, and rookie Bill Connelly will be assigned the job of keeping alive New York's allbut-vanished pennant hopes. They will be opposed by Ernie Johnson and Lou Burdette of the Braves.

Dressen's pitching plans call for Dodgers clinch.

While the Dodgers' worries are sas State continues to smooth out expected to be over by midnight its offense in practice sessions at the latest, the same cannot be said for the Yankees and Indians who still are waging an all-out battle for the American League pennant.

The Indians, who shaved the Yankees' first place margin to one game by beating the Tigers, Three teams went through a 6-3, yesterday, play the White Sox snappy defensive drill designed to in Cleveland; the Yankees face aid offensive timing in practice the Red Sox in Boston. Both are afternoon games.

Manager Al Lopez of the Indians, steadfastly rotating his three were minor. Elmer Creviston, aces (Early Wynn, Mike Garcia fullback, cracked a bone in his and Bob Lemon) with only two hand during the Bradley contest days of rest, shoots with 22-game and Cecil (Corky) Taylor pulled winner Garcia today against Joe

A floor wax containing insecticide gives high finish to floors of The Missouri university Tigers linoleum, asphalt, rubber tile, cewill work on defense today, after ment, and wood, and kills household insects that come in contact with it.

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United Press Sports Editor

New York, Sept. 23 (U.P.)-Georgia Tech, an impressive 54 to 6 victor over the Citadel, crowded power-packed, but untested, Michigan State today for the No. 1 spot in the United Press football rat-

Although Michigan State does not open its season until Saturday when it meets its traditional rival, Michigan, the 35 outstanding coaches who make up the United Press rating board accorded coach in the first weekly ratings of the new season.

Maryland, rated second at the start of the season, dropped to third place with 211 points after it barely managed to beat Missouri, 13 to 10, in its season's opener

California, rated fifth pre-season, was given fourth place with 188 points as a result of a convincing 34 to 13 triumph over the College of Pacific. Texas, with a 35 to 14 victory over Louisiana State, advanced from tenth to seventh place. Southern California, which buried a highly regarded Washington State team, 35 to 7, was placed eighth whereas it rated

Kansas, 13 to 0 upset conqueror place against its pre-season rating of 12th. Villanova, which failed to receive a single vote in the preseason balloting, received 42 points, good for 13th place, as a result of its 25 to 6 triumph over Kentucky.

In all, eight teams were given first place votes: Michigan State 14, Maryland 8, Georgia Tech 6, Kansas and Oklahoma 2 each, and California, Texas, and Southern California, 1 each.

In addition to Michigan State, three other teams which have not opened their seasons were voted among the first 10-Oklahoma in fifth place, Illinois sixth, and Wisconsin tenth.

Pennant Standings Coaches Pick Football Ratings

New York, Sept. 23(U.P.) -The United Press football ratings (first place votes in parenthesis):

A CHARL	r omes
1-Michigan State (14)	276
2—Georgia Tech (6)	240
3—Maryland (8)	211
4—California (1)	188
5-Oklhaoma (2)	157
6—Illinois	133
7—Texas (1)	130
8-Southern California (1	1) 120
9—Kansas (2)	112
10-Wisconsin	67
	118 300 april 1

Second ten-11 (tie) Notre Dame and Tennessee, 51 each; 13, Villanova, 42; 14, Duke, 28; 15, Pennsylvania, 15; 16, Mich-Biggie Munn's team top position igan, 12, 17, Purdue, 10; 18 (tie). Clemson and Stanford, 8 each; 20 (tie) Ohio State, Penn State, Princeton, Rice and U.C.L.A., 7

> Others-Washington, 6; Holy Cross and Nebraska, 5 each; Virginia, 4; Tulsa, 3; Alabama and Oregon State, 2 each; Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, and Texas Christian, 1 each.

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East Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-An East Hartford secondary school says too many pupils have hangovers-television hangovers. Pupils show up for classes with sleepy red eyes and headaches.

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Counseling Bureau Has Job Other Than Freshman Exams

By JANE WHITE

Many students think of the bilities lie . counseling bureau as merely a department where freshman entrance exams are given, according the student and help him in to Theodore R. Cross, director of scheduling study time, and so the bureau.

However, the bureau can be of tion, Cross said. As a result, he psychology and Miss Overstreet

When this happens, the counseling bureau can, through a series of special interest finders,

Cosmopolitan Club Elect Officers To Hold First Meet

W. B. Avery, Manhattan city manager, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Cosmopolstan club, C. Kesavamurthy, club dawi, vice-president; Said Al Wameeting, Tuesday, September 23 in Calvin lounge at 7:30 p.m., eign land.

find out where the student's capa-

At present the bureau is trying to work with the reinstatement committee. It tries to understand

Newly staffed this year, the great benefit to the student, when bureau has five members. Direcused in the right way. Sometimes tor Cross is also an associate proa student comes to college with- fessor in the psychology departout any idea what profession or ment. Sumner Morris and Phoebe what phase of the business world Overstreet are counselors. Morhe wishes to enter after gradua- ris is an assistant professor in enrolls in a curriculum in which is a psychology instructor. Carhe may or may not have an in- roll Kennedy is a half-time grad assistant and Dorothy Durick is chief psycometrist.

Arab Students

Newly elected officers of the Kansas State Arab Students club for the fall semester are: Sahib S. Bayee, president; Jewad Balpresident, has announced. The hab, secretary; Abdul L. Kamal, treasurer; Rick Khankan, prowill also feature songs of a for- gram chairman; and Shakir S. Al Sabagh, publicity chairman.

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Algebra Test Set

The algebra placement test will be given on Wednesday. from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

All people who have not previously taken this test and who are enrolled in college algebra are required to attend. If they have credit for intermediate algebra here, they need not take the test.

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(Continued from page 1)

Student Body president to be given to the polio fund instead. Schovee had said he figured he could get along without the phone. Charles Crews objected on grounds that students would give to polio through the Community Chest, their housing, and what he called a "Homecoming stink."

Jeanine Wedell, chairman of the Community Chest committee announced the drive will be October 20 through 24 with a goal of \$1,500 for KSC. The Council gave her permission to increase the committee.

Pre-Laws To Elect

Election of officers for Chancery club, pre-law students' organization, will be Thursday in T206 at 7 p.m. Pre-law students are urged to attend, A. D. Miller, faculty adviser, said.

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AKL, Hills Heights, Acacia Contribute To Polio Fund

Heights, and Acacia, men's or- Ralph Comisky, president. ganized houses, have decided to make donations to the polio fund. AKL and Acacia will contribute money normally used for Homecoming decorations.

ory of Boyd Banister, former Hills Heights resident who died of polio, according to Eugene Cramer, president of the organized house.

Bannister, who died at the Fort Hays hospital September 18, had returned to Kansas State this year as a second-semester freshman. Funeral services for Bannister were conducted at his home in MacDonald, Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Lamba fraternity has decided to donate the money normally used in Homecoming decorations to the polio fund in present a 15-minute show of semimemory of Jim Oldham, AKL, classical music. who died of polio two weeks be-

College Gets Grant To Study Worms

The College this fall is beginning research that may cost the derle Laboratories division of The American Cyanide company \$300 a month for five years.

Thirty-six hundred dollars for the first year of the study already has been made available to the College by the company. It will be used to study round worms, tapeworms, and other endoparasites of beef cattle. The company has indicated that it will underwrite the study to that extent for five years or longer.

Merle F. Hansen, associate professor of zoology, will be in charge of the study to be done on cattle at the H. D. Smiley ranch near Manhattan.

Assisting Professor Hansen will be Leonard W. Dewhirst, graduate student from Winfield, and G. A. Shivnani of Mukteswar-Kumaon, India. Shivnani, a veterinarian, has been with the government division of parsitology at the Indian Veterinary Research Institute. He plans to earn both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at K-State.

Hospital Patients

Eight students are reported by of the crash Student Health officials to be in he hospital. They are: Patricia Mrs. W. L. Ratcliff of 1745 An-Boyer, Virginia Knittle, James derson said, "I thought those cars Standley, Lyle Russell, Carvel looked kind of funny, I went to Oldham, Jean Radisson, Charles the window and here they were Swenson, and Wendell Wright.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Hills fore school started, according to

Acacia president, Earl Beaver, has announced that his fraternity will also forego decorating to give the money to the fund in view of the widespread number of Hills Heights has made a \$24 cases this year. Acacia will have contribution to the fund in mem- a float but no house decorations, Beaver said.

Talent Shows In Full Swing

KSDB-FM's talent shows are getting into full swing. Three new shows are scheduled to begin this week, according to Gene Cless, publicity director.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Betty Ann Johnson, soprano, will

The Gene Allen Show will be on at 7:30 Thursday evening. Gene, a tenor, is a freshman in architectural engineering from Manhattan.

Friday evening at 7:30 Kay Hutchinson and his Rhythm Wranglers will put on a show. Kay is a student here, but the other two boys, Gail Burns and Glenn Lee, will drive in from Wilsey for the show every Friday

Students Involved In Three-Way Crash

A car accident involving two students and a Manhattan electrician occurred this morning when the three cars collided at Eighteenth and Anderson, just west of the Stadium.

Involved in the accident were Earl J. Smaltz who was driving a '41 Chevrolet and Ray Kerstetter Jr., who was driving a '47 Chevrolet, both students. The third car, a '49 Chevrolet, was driven by William Tague, an electrician who lives at 510 Leavenworth.

The cars were lined up at the caution light when Smaltz hit Kerstetter who in turn hit Tague. An investigation was underway to determine the cause of the accident but as yet Manhattan police were hazy about the details

One witness to the accident, all jammed together."

Seaton Explains Library Addition; Scheduled for Completion in Aug. '53

Three times as much storage | Only floors and carrels for one space will be available when the half and stacks for one fourth of new stacks addition to the library is completed-according to said. "The rest will be added as little warmer. Roy A. Seaton, Dean Emeritus and the need arises in the years to building expeditor.

The new library stacks addi-

shelves, and carrels for these and forseen delays. other types of research work. ilar to those in the new dorms. la feed building.

come," he explained.

tion which is going up south of \$625,139.72 for the building, sas has gone rainless for the last this school year for professional the main building should be stacks, carrels, and incidentals, is three days, he said. "adequate for need for many scheduled to be completed August years to come," Dean Seaton said. 29, 1953. However, the actual the upper 80's. Last night, lows Comprising eight levels, two to completion date will be later, were in the upper 40's and lower to more than 200 magazines, owns every present floor, the new addi- Dean Seaton explained, because 50's. Goodland reported both the the magazine Author and Journaltion will contain steel stacks, of the steel strike and other un- highest temperature, 82 degrees,

New additions to the campus in Other features of the building will the next few years besides the ther through Thursday, Arnold include solidly glassed windows library addition and union build- said. Temperatures will be slighton the south, fluorescent light- ing, according to Dean Seaton, ly warmer tomorrow with highs ing, and an electric elevator, sim- will be a veterinary hospital, and ranging from 80 to 85. Lows to- the author has been meeting with for recognition at the universi-



QUEEN FINALISTS—Back row: Betty Taylor, Mary J. Comfort, and Helen Poston. Front row: Charleen Dunn, Jean Seeger, Pat Laney, and Connie Wegley.

Grant Received

For Research

With Turkeys

A grant of \$1500 for research

with turkeys has been received by

sas City, Mo., formerly the Inter-

national Baby Chick association,

A. D. Weber, director of the K-

the poultry department, will di-

tion, announced today.

YWCA Invited To Conference

The YMCA has received an invitation from the KU chapter of the YMCA to attend the Kansas District Conference. It will take place in Lawrence on October 10, 11, and 12. Local representatives on the planning committee are Jocque Davey, Bill Brennan, and Herb Pifer. The planning committee had a meeting in Topeka Saturday.

Burglars Net \$54 In Cash, Valuables At Beta Sigma Psi

Manhattan police officers were try and Hatchery foundation, Kan- ing. called to the Beta Sigma Psi house this morning to investigate an early-morning break-in which netted burglars \$54. The theft, discovered this morning, apparently occurred between 1 and 6

Among missing articles reported were billfolds taken from seven rooms. In one of the rooms, additional cash was removed from a pair of trousers hanging in the

A check later this morning showed that the burglars had overlooked a number of other valuable articles on obvious display throughout the house. Ralph Lucker, Beta Sigma Psi member, said that from all indications the housebreakers had made a hurried covery of the rooms.

The house, at 1623 Fairchild, was entered through a side door which is kept unlocked.

Fair Weather Will Continue Through Thursday

By United Press

More fair weather was pre-

No rain was reported in the last 24 hours, Tom Arnold, Kansas The entire addition, costing weather forecaster, reported. Kan-

Temperatures yesterday were in and the lowest last night, 39.

Chances are for more fair weanight will be in the 50's generally. students enrolled in the magazine tie's centenary.

Blue Key Selects Queen Finalists

Eight finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen were selected at a meeting in Rec center last night by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

The final candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Helen Poston, Clovia; Charleen Dunn, Kappa Kappa

+Gamma; Betty Taylor, Delta Delta Delta; Mary J. Comfort, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Laney, Chi Omega; Ardith Alford, Northwest; Connie Wegley, Southeast; and Jean Seeger, Alpha Chi Omega.

The finalists were chosen from among a group of 17 nominees K-State from the American Poul- who appeared in last night's meet-

Other nominees were Marilyn Grant, Waltheim; Jane Keltner, Kappa Delta; Rose Marie Brown, State agricultural experiment sta-Independent Students association, Veryl Bowen, Pal O'Mie; Kathleen The \$1500 supplements four Henderson, Clarks Gables; Doris similar contributions the past four Miliken, La Fiel; Mary Beth Seih, years to study the causes of in- Alpha Zi Delta; Mary Jean Deofertility in Broad Breasted Bronze ebele, Pi Beta Phi; and Nancy turkeys. L. F. Payne, head of Johnston, Van Zile.

The eight finalists will be entertained tonight at a dinner at rect the study, assisted by Dr. C. D. Mueller and a graduate stu- the Wareham hotel, at which five judges will pick the queen and Progress has been made in im- her attendants. Judges who will proving the techniques for arti- make the selection are Mrs. Robficial insemination, Payne said, ert Wilson, Ted Varney, and Ward and fertility of eggs from natural Keller, Sr., all of Manhattan; Dobmatings has been increased. Ad- by Lambert, assistant basketball ditional practical information to coach, and Col. Laurence C. the problem should come from Brown of the College ROTC decontinued study this year, he said. partment.

Crawford Appointment Approved By Regents

proved the appointment of Nelson ning of the semester. Antrim Crawford to the journalism department faculty, according have carried Crawford articles are to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the and the American Mercury. He is journalism department. Craw-author of The Ethics of Journalford, who is a former head of the ism and co-author of Agricultural K-State journalism department will replace Prof. Helen P. Hos- is also general editor of the Bortetter who is on sabbatical leave zoi Handbooks of Journalism. experience, and teach a course in magazine article writing.

Mr. Crawford has contributed ist, built the circulation of another magazine past two million and has authored two novels and two journalism textbooks.

Although word of his appoint-

The Board of Regents has ap-larticle writing since the begin-

Among the magazines that Journalism college textbooks. He

He resigned last year after 22 years as editor of Household magazine, a Capper publication with more than two million circulation and, with Mrs. Crawford, purchased. Author and Journalist. His part-time appointment at K-State permits him to continue as editor of that magazine.

The State University of Iowa selected Crawford as one of its ment was received just yesterday, 100 most distinguished aulmni

An effort is being made on the part of Manhattan public officials and civic organizations to get students who are 21 years of age or over registered so they can vote in the general election. In face students who live in college housing need not ever register, Manhattan city manager W. B. Avery pointed out in Tuesday's Collegian.

Voting is a privilege and more than that it is a very precious right. Here at Kansas State where we have a more Democratic form of government than many other colleges and universities, most of us are aware of the right we have to voice an opinion in government, but this voice should be a valid one.

In a college there should be intelligent electorate or at least an electorate that is above average in understanding the value of the right to vote as well as the candidates and issues being voted upon.

It is here that the responsibility in voting enters in. The voters responsibility is not to vote but rather to be informed on what he or she is voting on.

If you plan to vote November 4, it is your responsibility to know what and who you are voting for. A number of campus organizations are planning programs that will help inform students of the issues in the national, state, and local campaigns. In addition to this the Collegian runs a summary of campaign news each day, so between now and November 4, keep in mind that voting is your right; being well informed is your responsibility .- m.a.w.

Today's World News

Rally Around Nixon; Will Meet with Ike

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Republicans from all over the country rallied around Sen. Richard M. Nixon today as the young Californian prepared to meet with Dwight D. Eisenhower and learn his political fate. Western Union and telephone offices were swamped with messages, almost all in favor of Nixon.

Gov. Adlat E. Stevenson adopted at least a temporary policy of letting his GOP opponents do all the talking about Nixon. The Democratic presidential nominee refused to discuss the Nixon speech on the record, pending a full study of statements made by Nixon and Eisenhower.

Chances are Nixon will know tonight whether he is to be dropped from the GOP ticket. The young Californian probably will meet Eisenhower at Wheeling, W. Va., for the face-to-face conference suggested by Eisenhower.

In an unprecedented appeal, Nixon said in an emotional 30-minute radio-television speech last night that "I don't believe I ought to quit because I am not a quitter."

As the history-making conference between Eisenhower and Nixon approached, there were these other political developments: Stevenson, in his first address on the problem of inflation, told a Baltimore audience last night that there is little hope of tax cuts until America is safe from aggression.

Eisenhower shelved his Cleveland speech on inflation to discuss Nixon's radio-TV appearance, but the text already had been released. The retired general charged that the administration has deliberately fostered inflation to create an "illusion" of prosperity for political gain.

Eisenhower's campaign train left Cleveland following the Republican standard bearer's impromptu speech from "my heart" to a misty-eyed audience. Eisenhower pictured Nixon as the kind of man he wants on the ticket with him, rather than a "whole boxcar full of pussyfooters."

Rooney Charges GOP in Too Long

Wichita-Charles Rooney, Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, borrowed a theme from Dwight D. Eisenhower last night as he opened his election campaign in Wichita.

Rooney attacked the Republican stae administration and charged that Kansas Republicans have been "too long in power."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate stressed three issues in his speech—highway programs, the state's school book situation and the Kansas Corporation Commission. He said the highway program was "antiquated at its inception and has now become wholly inadequate.

Kansas Polio Toll Dips

Topeka-Only six new cases of polio were reported in Kansas yesterday, compared with 49 reported the day before, and officials hoped today this was an indication of a seasonal decline.

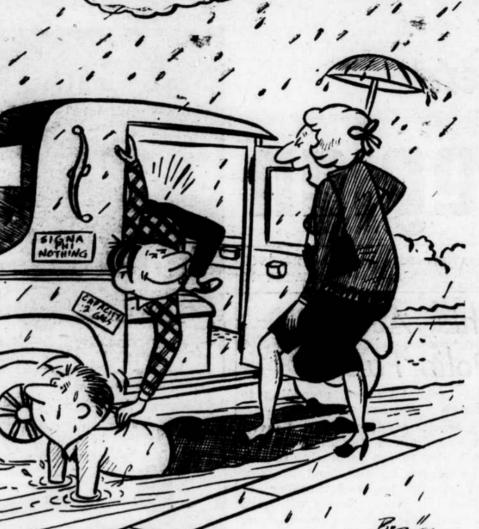
UN Fails to Recapture Kelly Hill

Seoul, Korea-Fanatical Chinese Communist battered back a tank-supported United Nations attack on Kelly Hill today but paid a heavy price in more than seven hours of bloody fighting.

The abortive assault on Kelly was preceded by the heaviest allied artillery and mortar barrage on the western front in seven months.

Little Man On Campus





"Awfully thoughtful of you to bring along a 'Pledge,' Worthal."

Record Review

'Merry Widow' Release Made by Three Firms

Franz Lehar's The Merry Widow is featured on three recent releases. Of these the Decca Gold Label recording is probably the most outstanding in interpretation and orchestration. It is sung entirely in German, however, with an entire German cast and the Munich Philharmonic orchestra. The lp release is remarkably clear and follows the original more closely than the others.

The Columbia release features Dorthy Kirsten and Robert Rounsville singing the major roles with orchestra and chorus. The vocal part in the red seal recording is most outstanding, done in English with both Kirsten and Rounsville in usual

For a lighter touch to the Lehar classic, Capital has recorded the same version used on the Columbia release, featuring Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman. It is enjoyable listening with faster tempo than the other two releases, but at times sounds a little more like tin pan alley than Lehar.

Of interest to record fans will

be the new RCA Victor extended play 45 rpm records. These records play up to eight minutes to a side and a number of old favorites as well as some new recordings are being released on these new platters.

The first release of RCA extended play records features such artists as Arthur Feidler and the Boston Pops on fourteen of the fifty new records, Helen Traubel, Artur Rubenstein, Jose Iturbi, Ezio Pinza, Nathan Milstein, Marion Anderson, Leonard Warren and Patrice Munsel.

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Wednesday, September 24 Grad. wives, Calvin lounge, 7:304

11 p.m. Air Force Reserve, MS12, 7:30-

11 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6:30-9 p.m.

Math Placement Test, Aud. 7-9 p.m.

I.S.A. meeting and dance, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Blue Key dinner for Homecoming Queen Candidates, 6:30-10 p.m., Wareham

Kansas State Players tryouts, G206, 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday, September 25

Naval Reserve, MS 204, 205, 206, 7-10 p.m. Wildcat Fencing Club, Student

Union, 7-9 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta Picnic, City Park, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-

9:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance,

7-8 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic, Sunset, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Phems Picnic, Sunset, 4-6 p.m. Future Teachers of America, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre in Education Hall.

Engineering magazine, meeting, 5 p.m. Nursing club, picnic, Van Zile,

4:30 p.m.



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Home Ec Profs to Topeka Meeting

Three home economics faculty members were in Topeka Saturday to help plan the annual meeting of the American Dietic association in Minneapolis this October. They were Dr. Abby Marlatt, Dr. Martha Kramer, and Mrs. Bessie

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Sports Talk

Taylor and Creviston Have skis and Tom Ebert were high on Meek's project list McShulekis Top Cat Rushing Averages played a bruising defensive game.

By BOB SAMBOL Collegian Sports Editor

In looking over the individual statistics from last Saturday's game we find that although "Corky" Taylor didn't carry the ball but five times he rolled up a total of 38 yards for an average 7.6 yards-per-carry which isn't bad in any conference. Putting the pressure on "Corky" is Elmer Creviston the hard charging fullback who had a total of 62 yards in 9 carries for a 6.9 average.

Several others averaged 3 yards per carry with only one Wildcat finishing with a minus yards gained rushing.

Albacker his 4 for 7 totaling 35 and other activity after the ball yards gained through the airways is dead. Previously there had alfor the best Cat record. Jack Chil- ways been a lapse of time between tional, but both backs did some ton and Bob Dahnke were the the officials' signal and the refeonly other passers to connect in ree's whistle. the game. Dahnke hit the longest pass of the evening when he tossed 38 yards to Ed Linta a sophomore end.

Jack McShulskis and Joe Rainman were the favorite targets for the Wildcat passers as each snagged two during the evenings work. Linta and Veryl Switzer the other two receivers.

have noticed last Saturday that one of them was five feet tall and there appeared to be two head- five feet wide. There wasn't any lines men working the football daylight between them. That's game. But the change in the of- the roughest blocking I ever ficial's positions was the result of 'tried to do."

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a Big Seven rule change made to fense. comply with the national football policy of having the field judge plugged his guard position well line. As a result, several Kmove up on the line of scrimmage opposite the headlinesman.

quick-starting lines and helps to trouble. make sure that players in spread formations are in their proper positions.

a whistle and all the other offi- er handled the new split "T" well cials had horns. This move was and netted 35 yards passing and In the passing department Carl made to help eliminate blocking 27 rushing.

> Jim Davis, Oklahoma's senior left tackle, was asked recently, "Who's the toughest player you ever tried to block?"

"I'll tell you the toughest blocking situation I was every up against," Davis countered. "Last year we were playing Kansas State at Manhattan. We got down near their goal. They put in about Some avid football fans may five tackles in front of me. Each

Cats Groom For Coming

After working out the kinks from the Bradley game in practices Monday and Tuesday, Kansas State will settle down to the serious business of grooming for strong Cincinnati during the remainder of the week. The Cats tangle with the Ohio Bearcats on the opponents' field this Saturday.

Coach Bill Meek took time out to praise several gridders for their play in the Bradley game, but he indicated the Cats will have to be at their best to overpower Cincinnati. Ends Jack McShul-Meek's praise list. McShulskis gathered in several passes and Ebert also was outstanding on de-

teritory to down an opponent. Ed Stahura completes the line four-This move supposedly hinders some that gave Bradley the most

In the backfield Elmer Creviston rolled off 62 yards in making a successful comeback after a year layoff with a leg injury. Carl Also, all four officials carry Albacker proved to be a capable whistles this year and they will running quarterback as he almost no longer use the dead ball signal. broke through the Bradley second-Formerly, only the referee had ary on several occasions. Alback-

> Speedsters, Veryl Switzer and Corky" Taylor, weren't sensagood running considering the small number of times they car-

-TONIGHT-Donald O'Connor in "FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT" THURSDAY ONLY 7:50 p.m.

Pennant Standings

New York Cleveland Games to play:

New York—(6)—Away—(6)—Boston, 24 (2), 25. Philadelphia, 26, 27, 28.

Cleveland—(3)—At home—(1)—Chicago, 24. Away—(2)—Detroit, September, 27, 28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn has clinched pennant.

ried the ball. Switzer broke loose on a punt return, but stepped out of bounds. Taylor netted 38

yards rushing.

The Bradley game was by no means a disappointment, yet it proved that the Cats need improvement in several departments. For instance, K-State's punts averaged only 21 yards and one was blocked. The Wildcats didn't pass enough to give a true indication of their aerial power, even though Bob Dahnke got off what appeared to be an accidental 38 yard fling to end Ed Linta:

Bradley turned out to be tough-Another lineman, Tom O'Boyle, er than expected, especially in the and frequently went out of his Staters are now on the temporary injured list. Elmer Creviston suffered a fracture in his hand. Cecil Taylor pulled a leg muscle and tackle Tom Smith injured his hip. Smith may miss the Cincinnati game, Meek said.

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Anyone wishing to try out for either the varsity or freshman tennis teams should sign his name on the list in the gymnasium varsity dressing room, according to Coach Frank Thompson.

Elimination tournaments will be held in order to view the available talent. The tournaments are tentatively scheduled for the first week of October.

Last spring the team compiled record of ten wins against only two losses. The star-studded net squad of 1952 is gone and "a complete rebuilding job must be done," said Thompson.

Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Don Upson, and Dave McFarland used up their eligibility, and Allan Chaplin is serving in the army.



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"The uniform of Chimes, brown tiality for the coming year. skirts and white blouses with the gold emblem on the right collar, has replaced the traditional black and white uniform worn by the members of Prix.

At the national convention in St. Louis August 30, Prix, the local honor organization, was accepted as the fourteenth chapter of Chimes.

Chimes was founded at Pennsyl-1947, to develop the ideals of or pienic. leadership, service, and scholara junior honorary society which man; stimulates scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activi-

Members are selected on the Mordy.

The name and uniform of Prix basis of loyalty to the College by grade average, and show poten-

> Chimes services on the K-State campus include an information and radio operators has been cited booth at all-College activities such by the Kansas department of civil as the Little American Royal and service. Those interested in fur-Hospitality Days and conducted ther information concerning the tours for visitors on the K-State examinations are asked to write

Meetings are held every other Thursday, with one meeting a month set aside as a social affair vania State College in December, which usually includes a dinner

. The officers for the coming year ship among college women. It is are: president, Marlene Zimmervice-president, Carolyn Olsson, secretary-treasurer, Alison Saylor; Keeper of the Clapper, Grace Lobenstein; editor, Charlene

bushels an acre (average for

Kansas), often is 8 or more bush-

Last summer Houston con-

pany near Garden City. With irri-

gation the yield was 600 pounds

an acre. One field irrigated once

last spring, with practically no

standing, Houston said. However,

they were definitely above the

over-all average this year, when

natural conditions were similar to

insect infestation, a much larger

years the difference between 600

These results were nothing out-

rain, yielded only 250 pounds.

Civil Service Tests Given on October 4

Civil service examinations to select clerks, stenographers and typists for positions in state departments and institutions will be given on the K-State campus, Saturday, October 4.

An additional need for switchboard operators, radio dispatchers to the Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison street, Topeka, for application forms.

McCain To Discuss **Proposed Budget**

Features of the proposed biennial budget for Kansas State will be discussed with faculty members by President McCain at a meeting in the college auditorium Thursday at 4 p.m. Although a provision by the Senate provides the regular procedure for transacting faculty business, present needs and requests of the College have been of sufficient interest to warrant the special assembly, A. L. Pugsley, dean of acadmeic administration, said.

Graduate Wives Meet On Wednesday Evening

The first meeting of the Graduate Wives Association will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24, in Calvin Lounge.

Members of the club are wives of men taking graduate work at Kansas State. The club is organized for social purposes and for the wives to get acquainted with each other. Meetings are held those furnished by the contractor. twice a month on Wednesday eve-This summer there was no serious nings.

If you are interested in joining number of wild bees and excellent but cannot come to the first meetharvesting weather. In ordinary ing, please notify Mr. John Schesser at 52B Hilltop Courts, Phone pounds an acre and the over-all 26110, and a notice of the next meeting will be sent ot you.

Dick Houston, Legume Seed Contractor, Specializes in Alfalfa Seed Products Net effect of his efforts is that

A K-State student, Dick Houston of Potwin, has entered the the yield, instead of being 11/2 highly specialized work of alfalfa seed production as a legume seed contractor. Houston furnishes three hives of bees an acre for els an acre. pollination, sprays for insects! which damage the plant, and har- tracted 80 acres of alfalfa owned vests the alfalfa seed, usually largely by the Garden City comwith a defoliant.

Students May Get Free Window Paint For Homecoming

Manhattan store windows will be smeared with paint just before the homecoming football game October 4, and the merchants themselves will pay for the paint, if a proposal of Herbert Gaede, Manhattan Duckwall store manager is accepted by K-State stu-

Gaede reported at a homecoming committee meeting last weekend that a majority of the town's merchants are willing to pay for the paint used in the annual par-

the K-State-Missouri game, and they will be easily taken off, if proper paints are used in making them, Gaede explained.

Six Art Students **Take Field Trip**

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Kansans throughout the state have reason to be proud that they now are supporting extension education in every county, Dean Williams said. A pioneer in extension education, Kansas had its first county agent in Leavenworth county two years before the Smith-Lever act that established the extension system and three years before the Farm Bureau act in Kan-

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Don E. Setter, GS, was arrested donia, Tuesday; Harper, Wednes- by Manhattan police at 1:30 this day, and Beloit, Thursday. The morning on Pierre street for schools will close the next week speeding and for driving without with meetings in Beloit, October a tail-light on his car. He re-6; Oberlin, October 7; and Dodge ceived a summons to appear in police court.

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Plans are getting underway for the best Homecoming parade possible, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students and parade committee member.

Each of more than 100 student organizations have been invited to participate in the Homecoming parade, Oc-

LIFT Week Chairmen To Meet in Anderson

LIFT Week committee chairmen are to meet tonight at 7:30 in Herb Pifer's office, A218, according to Llano Thelin, LIFT Week executive chairman.

Queen's Name Will Be Told Tomorrow

Charleen Dunn, Betty Taylor, and Pat Laney are the three girls selected within the next day or so, who will reign over homecoming Sorensen said, and added that festivities at K-State next week every college organization could end. The selection of the queen make entries in the parade so and her attendants from a group long as it was in some way conof eight finalists was made last nected with Homecoming. Ennight when the girls appeared before five judges at a dinner in Ford in the Alumni office in the

Although the queen's identity is known by the judges, an ancultural extension councils, Dean nouncement is being withheld until tomorrow, when it will be published in the Collegian. In the homecoming royalty, Charleen represents Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat, Chi Omega; and Betty, Delta Delta Delta.

Injures Finger

Neal Atkinson, Milling Technology 3, caught three fingers on his right hand between two steel rollers while in Mill Practice II lab last Friday afternoon. The three fingers were smashed quite drill into shape. The committee badly, necessitating severa stitches.

Gable and Colbert Star in Free Movie

A pampered pet of society running away from an arranged wedding strikes up an acquaintance with a handsome transient and forms the basis of the plot of the free movie Saturday, actording to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

"It Happened One Night," costarring Cluadette Colbert and Clark Gable received an academy award in the '30's as one of the top comedies of all time.

The movie will be shown in engineering lecture hall, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend, said Karolyn King, movie chair-

Seven Stations To Broadcast Cincinnati Game

Bob Hilgendorf of the Kansas ciology department for this school State radio network announced today that the Kansas State-Cin- his fraternity will not decorate nati, Sept. 27, will be carried by for decoration will be donated to the following stations: KJAY the polio fund. (1440), Topeka; KGGF (690), den City; KVGB (1590), Great contribute the cost of the meal to son; KSDB-FM (88.1 mg.), Man- seventh fraternity to give up dec-7:15 p.m., CST.

tober4, Sorensen said. The early date for Homecoming is making it difficult to contact the presidents of all the college organizations, but the committee has mailed letters to all presidents, Sorensen

said. Presidents of organizations that do not receive a letter because of a change of address or for any other reason are urged to contact a member of the committee, he added. The committee would like to know in advance what the organizations are planning to do so they can get the parade lined up.

Judges for the parade will be tries are to be made with Kenny west end of recreation center.

Trophies will be awarded to the three best parade entries during half time ceremonies of the Homecoming game.

The Homecoming queen and her attendants will ride in an open car, and Governor Ed Arn has been invited to ride with President James A. McCain, Sorensen said.

Will Sikes of Leonardville, eldest living K-State graduate has Milling Student est living K-State graduate has been invited again to be an honorary grand marshall of the parade. Sorensen expressed the hope that the Chaparajos club, riding organization, would participate this year to add more color to the parade.

Pershing Rifles will not perform this year as in the past since they have not had time to get their has invited a marching unit from Fort Riley to participate, however, and a ROTC color guard will march in the parade.

There will be at least two bands marching and playing in the parade. Besides the College band, the Manhattan high school band, which has taken part in the Homecoming activities in the past, will probably be on hand again this

The parade will follow the same route as last year. The parade will assemble at Fourth and Humboldt and proceed over to Second and Poyntz. From there it will proceed up Poyntz to Eleventh street, over on Eleventh to Moro, up Moro to Manhattan avenue and on to the campus.

Members of the parade committee include Sorensen; Tom Barrett, chemical engineering senior; Louie Keller, Jr., ag education senior and Independent Student association president; and Capt. Don Albright of the ROTC department.

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Milling Student est living R-state graduate has been invited again to be an honcounty agent at Wakeeney from April until his Gove keeney from April until his Gove county appointment—to become permanent when it is approved by the county agricultural council.

Kansans throughout the state have reason to be proud that they now are supporting extension education in every county. Dean Williams said. A pioneer in extension education, Kansas had its first county agent in Leavenworth county two years before the Smith-Lever act that established the extension system and three years before the Farm Bureau act in Kan-

Student Arrested For Speeding

Don E. Setter, GS, was arrested by Manhattan police at 1:30 this day, and Beloit, Thursday. The morning on Pierre street for schools will close the next week speeding and for driving without with meetings in Beloit, October a tail-light on his car. He re-6; Oberlin, October 7; and Dodge ceived a summons to appear in police court.

Fifteen Staff Appointments Announced For College Year

nounced here today.

are for the fall semester, one is structor in chemistry; Doris Fenfor nine months, and two are ton, instructor in English; and temporary appointments.

Lawson, assistant professor in entomology; Helen J. Atherton, residence hall director; Boyd R. Continued fair fall weather Mangus, instructor in speech; Mrs. in institutional management; William Sylvester, temporary assistant professor in English; and Bar- plant to the architecture and al-

moving out of the Dakotas might to William F. Zornow, assistant fessor in the institute of citizenbring cooler temperatures to the professor in history; Mrs. Sarah G. ship. It is to be effective Sep-Sitz, instructor in mathematics; tember 30.

Fifteen appointments to the Nelson A. Crawford, part-time Kansas State staff, one resigna- professor in journalism; Leota tion, and one transfer were an- Evans, assistant professor in art: Nina G. Hall, instructor in chem-Eight of the 15 appointments istry; Mrs. Naomi Crawford, in-Clarence L. Harr, instructor in Those appointed are Fred A. geology and geography.

Norman D. French was appointed to the economics and sociology department for this school year to replace Wayne E. Tester-

The one resignation reported is

Homecoming Parade Plans in the Making

Plans are getting underway for the best Homecoming parade possible, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean

Each of more than 100 student organizations have been invited to participate in the Homecoming parade, October4, Sorensen said.

LIFT Week Chairmen To Meet in Anderson

LIFT Week committee chairmen are to meet tonight at 7:30 in Herb Pifer's office, A218, according to Llano Thelin, LIFT Week executive chairman.

Queen's Name Will Be Told Tomorrow

Charleen Dunn, Betty Taylor, and Pat Laney are the three girls selected within the next day or so, who will reign over homecoming Sorensen said, and added that festivities at K-State next week every college organization could end. The selection of the queen make entries in the parade so and her attendants from a group long as it was in some way conof eight finalists was made last nected with Homecoming. Ennight when the girls appeared before five judges at a dinner in Ford in the Alumni office in the

their honor at the Wareham hotel. Although the queen's identity is known by the judges, an announcement is being withheld until tomorrow, when it will be published in the Collegian. In the homecoming royalty, Charleen tural agent for Gove county is Max represents Kappa Kappa Gamma; L. Sutton, a 1949 K-State grad Pat, Chi Omega; and Betty, Delta

Injures Finger

Neal Atkinson, Milling Technology 3, caught three fingers on parade. his right hand between two steel rollers while in Mill Practice II lab last Friday afternoon. The three fingers were smashed quite badly, necessitating several

Gable and Colbert Star in Free Movie

A pampered pet of society running away from an arranged wedding strikes up an acquaintance with a handsome transient and forms the basis of the plot of the free movie Saturday, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

"It Happened One Night," costarring Cluadette Colbert and Clark Gable received an academy award in the '30's as one of the top comedies of all time.

The movie will be shown in engineering lecture hall, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend, said Karolyn King, movie chair-

Seven Stations To Broadcast Cincinnati Game

Bob Hilgendorf of the Kansas transferred from the physical the following stations: KJAY the polio fund. (1440), Topeka; KGGF (690), Coffeyville; KIUL (1240), Gar- not serve Sunday dinner, but will den City; KVGB (1590), Great contribute the cost of the meal to Bend; KWHK (1190), Hutchin- the polio fund: Phi Kappa is the son; KSDB-FM (88.1 mg.), Man- seventh fraternity to give up dechattan. Broadcast time will be orations and contribute money 7:15 p.m., CST.

of students and parade committee member.

The early date for Homecoming is making it difficult to contact the presidents of all the college organizations, but the committee has mailed letters to all presidents, Sorensen said. Presidents of organizations that do not receive a letter because of a change of address or for any other reason are urged to contact a member of the committee, he added. The committee would like to know in advance what the organizations are plan-

parade lined up. Judges for the parade will be tries are to be made with Kenny west end of recreation center.

ning to do so they can get the

Trophies will be awarded to the three best parade entries during half time ceremonies of the Homecoming game.

The Homecoming queen and her attendants will ride in an open car, and Governor Ed Arn has been invited to ride with President James A. McCain, Sorensen said.

Will Sikes of Leonardville, eldest living K-State graduate has orary grand marshall of the parade. Sorensen expressed the hope that the Chaparajos club, riding organization, would participate this year to add more color to the

Pershing Rifles will not perform this year as in the past since they have not had time to get their drill into shape. The committee has invited a marching unit from Fort Riley to participate, however, and a ROTC color guard will march in the parade.

There will be at least two bands marching and playing in the parade. Besides the College band, the Manhattan high school band, which has taken part in the Homecoming activities in the past, will probably be on hand again this

The parade will follow the same route as last year. The parade will assemble at Fourth and Humboldt and proceed over to Second and Poyntz. From there it will proceed up Poyntz to Eleventh street, over on Eleventh to Moro, up Moro to Manhattan avenue and on to the campus.

Members of the parade committee include Sorensen; Tom Barrett, chemical engineering senior; Louie Keller, Jr., ag education senior and Independent Student association president; and Capt. Don Albright of the ROTC department.

Phi Kaps Will Not **Decorate House**

Phi Kappa fraternity president State radio network announced Don Lubbert has announced that today that the Kansas State-Cin- his fraternity will not decorate man, who is on leave of absence. cinnati football game at Cincin- this year. Money usually spent Robert E. Keith has been nati, Sept. 27, will be carried by for decoration will be donated to

In addition, the fraternity will saved to the polio fund.

Still Pals, Ike, Nixon Hit Campaign Trail

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nixon bit the campaign trail again today, with Republican leaders hailing . their presidential candidate's virtual renomination of his young Tunning mate.

Eisenhower, after a face-to-face meeting with Nixon in Wheeling. W. Va., said the senator had "completely vindicated" himself of charges of wrong-doing in accepting an \$18,235 private expense fund from California supporters. Eisenhower's statement, combined with the GOP National Committee's 107 to 0 vote to keep Nixon on the ticket, prompted claims of a ticket "stronger than ever" after a week of unprecedented political crisis.

Eisenhower's train headed into Maryland for a day of whistle stopping.

Gov. Adiai E. Stevenson stood firm on his rejection of Nixon's demand that the Democraitc nominee reveal his financial status to the nation as did Nixon.

The Illinois governor planned to spend the day in Springfield, while his advisers counted on President Truman to jump into the campaign following Stevenson's blueprint.

Among other political developments: A majority of 50 political writers polled by Newsweek magazine predicted a Stevenson victory. All but two of the reporters submitted their opinions before the Nixon fund was revealed. The poll showed that 28 "guessed" Stevenson would win, while 22 chose Eisenhower.

Reds Repell UN Counter-Attack

Seoul- Korea-Chinese troops knocked Puerto Rican soldiers off another height near Kelly Hill on the Western Front today and repelled a U.N. counter-attack in a heavy rain.

Puerto Ricans of the 65th Infantry fighting in the Kelly Hill area, west of Chorwon, reported the appearance for the first time of "giant" soldiers, apparently from Outer Mongolia.

French Navy Locates Missing Sub

Toulon, France-The French Navy found its missing submarine La Sibylle today almost a half-mile below the surface of the Mediterranean Sea and anounced officially all hope had been abandoned for 48 crew members trapped in the vessel.

The 1,000 ton submarine was located at a depth of 2,296 feet 38 miles east of this naval base. Officials said the Davis escape apparatus carried on the submarine cannot be used from depths of much more than 325 feet.

Jarvin Trial Enters Its Fifth Day

Seattle, Wash.—The trial of Harry A. Jarvinen accused of giving government agents a false tip that Far East expert Owen Lattimore planned a trip to Russia last year entered its fifth day today.

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Thursday, September 25

Naval Reserve, MS 204, 205, 206, 7-10 p.m. Wildcat Fencing Club, Student

Union, 7-9 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta Picnic, City

Park, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-

9:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance,

7-8 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic,

Sunset, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Phems Picnic, Sunset, 4-6 p.m.

Future Teachers of America, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre in Education Hall.

Engineering magazine, meeting, 5 p.m.

Nursing club, picnic, Van Zile, 4:30 p.m.

Kansas State Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.

Chancery club, T206, 7-9 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, T209, Smoker, 7-9 p.m.

Art club social meeting, A221, 4-5 p.m.

Clothing and Retail club meeting, Calvin 218, 4-5 p.m. Engineering Council, Engineering Library, 5 p.m.

Friday, September 26

College Assembly, SPC report, Aud., 9:30 a.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Frog club tryouts, Men's pool at Nichols, 5 p.m. Steel Ring picnic, Top of the

World, 4:30-7 p.m. Theta Xi hayrack ride, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Farm House picnic, Top of the World, 5:30-10 p.m.

Vets Make Checks

More than 100 veterans now enrolled in K-State should note that veterans no longer make checks and money orders payable to the United States Treasurer.

Such payments should now be addressed to the "Veterans Administration," according to N. J. Jeffrey, manager of the Wichita center. Payments should be made by checks or postal money orders rather than by cash so that the cancelled checks or money order stubs can serve as premium receipts.

Justin Awarded Life Membership

Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics, was awarded a lifetime membership in the American Home Economics association recently. This honor was given her by the state branch of the AHA.

Dean Justin is a past president of the national association. Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean, is the only other person at Kansas State with a lifetime membership.

Your Student Government Speaks

Student Body President Introduces Weekiy Column by Council Members

Phyllis Ruthrauff

wies of articles written dent Council The opinlong expressed in this estumn are those of the writer and not neces-aarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.-Ed.)



JOHN SCHOVEE President of Student

Today I have the opportunity of introducing a new Collegian feature, which will be written by Student Council members. Once a week the personal views of one of the student council members will be versed on this page. I hope that when you are either for or against any of the opinions given in this column, during the year, that you will write letters to the editor or to student council, giving your opinion. We will be able to give you our opinions through this column, but it is your opinion that we want-please give us a hand.

As your representatives, the only way we can do you justice is to have your ideas. Today, it is very important that everyone of you take an active interest in your government, and it will become progressively more important throughout this school year to increase that interest.

Here at Kansas State this need arises because we are privileged to have a democratic "community"; it is one which is much more democratic than you will find at many colleges. Every day the college administration is giving more responsibility to the student body so that you and I will have the chance to learn the ways to administer and build a better "community" of which we are members. Let's all assume this responsibility of taking an active part in student government so that this "community" can be run in the rightful way that it should.

Any time that one of you should want to know anything about student government or student activities please contact one of us, and we will be happy to help you. We are asking that you take an active interest in this column as well as an active interest in your student government-because we are working for you.

Our Readers Say

McCain Lauds Polio Donations

Through the columns of The Collegian I should like to express my personal appreciation and, I am sure, the sentiments of the entire faculty for the decision of so many of our student groups to contribute the money ordinarily spent for Homecoming decorations to the Riley County Polio Fund. This action reflects a sense of relative values which our college students too seldom get credit for.

The decorations would undoubtedly have been more fun. However, this will be more than offset by the deeper and more abiding satisfactions that come from having done somthing truly fine. Sincerely yours,

James A. McCain, President.

Beaver Bait Bags Bobcat

Tupper Lake, N. Y. (U.P.)-Having trapped four beavers, Augie and Jim Zande decided to bag a bobcat. Using a bobcat "set," the boys put in a beaver carcass as bait. They trapped a 16 pound bobcat worth \$25 in bounty.

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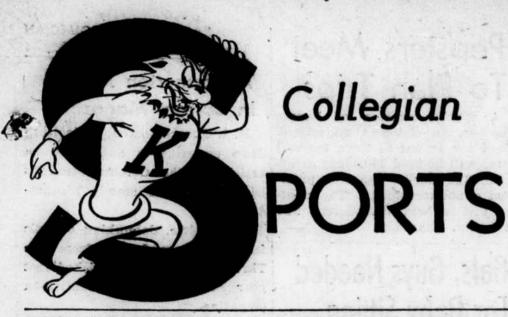


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Today's Sport Parade

Fraley Again Picks Football Winners

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 25 (U.P.)-The second act of Fraley's Follies-or the week-end football "winners" along with vagrant thoughts on other sports questions.

Game of the week.

Notre Dame over Pennsylvania-The Fighting Irish don't

expect to bounce all the way back until next season, but lumbago is worse. they apparently have enough of a reconstruction start to overcome Arcaro is the greatest race rider. the tough Quakers. They play in a tougher overall league, too, than do the Philadelphians and count this as one of their must triumphs to salvage the season.

The East

Purdue over Penn State-rasslers are the biggest TV "hams." them a close second.

golfers leave me cold.

Iowa over Pitt-Rodeo guys are the most rugged athletes.

Army over South Carolina—no tential mental dipsomaniacs.

Swonder ice hockey players get cold Stanford over Washington

feet. Also: Cornell over Colgate, just plain maniacs. Holy Cross over Dartmouth, Harvard over Springfield, Boston U. Rutgers over Muhlenberg, and Boston College over Richmond.

The South

Texas over North Carolinacollege gridders should get good salaries.

Alabama over LSU-the sched-

ules are brutal.

Georgia Tech over Floridapractice sessions are murder.

Villanova over Clemson-the problem is to "live for dear old Rutgers."

Also: Georgia over Tulane, Mississippi over Kentucky, Maryland over Auburn, Tennessee over Mississippi State, Virginia over Vanderbilt, Wake Forest over W&M, Citadel over VIP, W&L over Davidson, West Virginia over Furman, North Carolina State over GW. Miami over VMI.

The Midwest

Ohio State over Indiana-catchers hate knuckle balls.

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Wisconsin over Marquette-but

Illinois over Iowa State-Eddie Michigan State over Michiganbut even he can't win on false favorites.

Also: Oklahoma over Colorado, Kansas over Santa Clara, Detroit over Wichita, and Cincinnati over Kansas State.

The West

California over Missouri-most Navy over Yale-umpires run track stars are hypochrondriacs.

Washington over Minnesota-Princeton over Columbia-gal umpires dislike being called kleptomaniacs.

Southern California over Northwestern-prize fighters are po-

Stanford over Washington State -people who get on football are

Also: Nebraska over Oregon, UCLA over TCU, College of Paover Syracuse, Lafayette over cific over Utah State, Idaho over Buchnell, Lehigh over 'NYU, Utah, and Wyoming over Montana.

The Southwest

Duke over SMU-Joe Black will be in the National league's most valuable.

Texas Aggies over Oklahoma Aggies—it's Allie Reynolds in the American league.

Also: Rice over Texas Tech Tulsa over Hardin-Simmons, and Arkansas over Houston.

When buying fabric to make a full stiff petticoat, washable nylon marquisette and net are good choices because of their inherent stiff texture.

with bath

Rossi Paces Bearcat Grid Powerhouse

can throw up a defense against year's squad. They are Bobby the deadly accurate passing of Mancuso, 130 lbs.; Lesley Kramer, "T" formation quarterback, Gene 157 lbs.; and Ted Weaver, 177 Rossi, will probably decide the lbs. These weights and all others success or failure of the Cats when will be open to prospective they go against Cincinnati this grapplers. Saturday. The Bearcats' 180 pound aerial artist sparked a team which rolled up 345 points in new dishes and crockery, it is adwinning 10 games and losing 1 visable to wash them in hot soaplast season. Cincinnati won the suds. Mid-America Conference championship easily with Rossi's pitching paving the way.

K-State coach Bill Meek expects Rossi to do a lot of passing this Saturday since the Cincinnati wizard completed 14 of 17 aerials in a 25 to 0 win over Dayton last Saturday. Rossi passed Cincinnati to a 34 to 0 win over Kansas State last year completing 18 of 31 passes for 186 yards.

During the entire season Rossi pitched the pigskin for 1,444 yards and eleven touchdowns. He completed 89 of 173 passes to rank 17th in the nation. Rossi can run too since he was rated 16th in total offense.

Coach Sid Gillman will rely on Rossi to pull the Bearcats through another rough schedule. Cincinnati will play Tulsa, Kentucky, Ohio, Miami, Western Reserve, Xavier, Wabash, and Washington and Lee.

Although Frank Middendorf, Cincinnati's most valuable back who played in both the Senior Bowl and the Blue-Gray all-star games last year, is lost by graduation, the Bearcats have lettermen in all the backfield positions. Fleet break away runner, Del Bene, 160, who averaged 5.8 yards per carry last season, Floyd Anthony, 170, a four year letterman and excellent blocker and power runner; and newcomer Dick Pardini, 180. will fill out a backfield which promises to run and pass Sid Gillman's team to its fourth consecutive successful season.

Another standout among Cincinnati's twenty experienced veterans is All-American candidate, 205 pound guard Bill Shalosky. Glenn Sample, 185 pound linebacker, and Nate Harlan, 205 pound end also add considerable punch to the Bearcats' line.

Cincinnati's youthful coach, a former Army gridder, admits defense will be his big problem. All but two top defensive men have been lost to the service.

Kansas State will have to do one of two things to win Saturday. Either halt Gene Rossi's aerial show or concentrate on a terrific offensive and try to run the Cincinnati line ragged.

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Color Cartoon - Latest News

Organized Reserve Corps New Greenhouses Open to College Men

Students and others who are!"mostly of a monetary nature." under the age of 18 1/2 years may Reserve Corps, according to Capt. George H. Gradwell, unit instructor at the Manhattan ORC armory. Men who are so classified are not subject to call by the draft.

"There are several other distinct advantages enjoyed by the reservist," said Captain Gradwell,

Art Students Visit Kansas City Homes

Six students and their sponsor, took the annual art students field open to all basic ROTC students trip to Kansas City Thursday, Sep- and advanced students except for tember 18, to study the exhibit of those in the Air Force ROTC prothe Home Builders Association of gram. However, one need not be Kansas City in connection with National Home Week.

The group toured seven homes, four furnished and three unfurconstruction. They obtion.

Also while in Kansas City they unit," Captain Gradwell added. visited the Traditional rooms, Spanish Renaissance rooms, French Regency rooms and American rooms at the Nelson Art Galtery.

Those making the trip were: Ratharine Reece, Martene Deines, La Donna Oltjen, Bobbie Eoff, Katherine Bowman, Mrs. Lada Sibunruaug Ratagasikoru, and Miss Maria Morris, associate professor of art.

Bridge Club Meets Thursday Night

Kansas State Bridge Club's first meeting of the year will be held this Thursday evening, according to club president Frank Andrews.

The club, meeting every Thursday night at 7:20 in the Student Union, is open to beginner bridge players as well as those with game any advertising which it deems obexperience.

winners, Andrews said.

Two tournaments will highlight the season-the national intercollegiate bridge tourney and big 7 tourney. The latter will be held at Kansas State this year.

Faculty members and townspeople as well as students are invited to attend, Andrews stated.

Dean's Office Moved

Among the many moves being made in Anderson hall is that of the Dean of Women's office. Dean Moore's office has been moved to Anderson 111, where the Dean of Student's office was.

The Alumni office will use Dean Moore's vacated office at the southwest corner of Rec center.

"We feel that we will be able to make better use of the facilities in our new office," Dean Moore said.



One of these advantages is the obtain a 1-D deferment by joining pay for attendance at the weekly an active unit of the Organized or bi-weekly meeting (\$1.50 per hour for a basic enlistee). Another advantage, more important from the standpoint of the student who intends to take advanced ROTC, is the accumulation of longevity, the time in service used to compute pay raises.

> For example, a freshman joins the reserve and remains active for four years, at the end of this time accepting a reserve commission. The longevity accrued by this time will increase his base pay by \$29.64 per month.

> The army reserve program is enrolled in any ROTC course, nor be under the age of 18 1/2 years to be eligible to join the ORC.

"Veterans recently discharged mished and drove past houses from the service who have a period of reserve obligation may materiserved the contemporary homes ally reduce this period of time, from an art student's point of keep their rank, and receive one view, especially interior decora- day's pay for each two-hour meeting by joining an active ORC

> The ORC armory is located at 113 South Second here in Manhattan.

Intramural Officials **Needed for Football**

Students interested in officiating intramural football games are asked to attend a rules meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in R302, according to Frank Meyer, intramural director.

Ready in October

Two new greenhouses to be used for the study of mosaic wheat disease will be completed in October, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

These greenhouses which were begun this summer will each be 21 feet by 40 feet. They are to be divided into rooms which will be gas and vermin proof. Blower units will be used for heating instead of the radiation heating used in all the older greenhouses.

The framework and all the steelwork is completed. Only the pouring of concrete floors, partitioning, heating, utilities and glass installation remain to be done.

Turf Conference Here Next Month

The third annual Turf Conference will be held here October 22 through 24, Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department and secretary-treasurer of the Central Plains Turf foundation announced today. The conference is sponsored also by the Green Section of the U.S. Golf association and K-State.

The program will be of interest to everyone concerned with lawns. Highlighting the conference will be inspection of crab grass control and turf plots maintained by K-State in co-operation with the foundation.

Students and faculty may attend the meetings without paying the \$7.50 registration fee.

No Talent

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)-The Truman Sign Co., here has a panel truck with the words under the firm's name: "My Margaret can't sing."

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Pepsters Meet To Plan Trips

A special meeting of Purple Pensters to discuss "migration" plans for an out of town football game will be held Thursday afternoon, Sue Burke, pep club president announced today. The meeting will be held in Anderson 214 at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Gals, Guys Needed For Baby Sitting

Wanted! Baby sitters. According to Ruth Bachelder at the YWCA office, there is considerable need for baby sitters in Manhattan. Parents of small children have been calling the Y office and asking for both male and female baby sitters. Any fellow or girl interested in earning a few extradollars doing this type of work, are urged to contact the Y office and leave their name. There are also a few openings for regular baby-sitting jobs.

Occasionally the YWCA receives calls from women who want girls to do light housework. However the employment service for women students is usually handled by the Dean of Women's office.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, Saptember 25, 1952-4 Throckmorton Article

In Current Magazine R. I. Throckmorton, agriculture dean emeritus is author of an article in the October Reader's Digest, on news stands Wednesday

The article, debunking organic farming, is condensed from one Throckmorton had published last year in the Country Gentleman magazine.

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Dunn Will Reign at Homecoming

Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 26, 1952

Sample SPC Meeting Given at Assembly

K-Staters who weren't at the student planning conference this fall got an inside look at a sample committee meeting this morning in assembly. Committee reports were read and the beautification committee, headed by Charlene

SPC chairman, presided at sideration of the report. the assembly. Edith Schmid, co-chairman, reviewed SPC's formation and history.

John Schovee, student body president, (introduced as "president of the Student Council,") called SPC "the right arm of the Student Council," and urged student participation in school government.

Mrs. Jan Hardenburger reported for the honor system committee. She pointed out that "Who's Who" has already been dropped from K-State. The national honorary for seniors was spC committee considered it.

Keith Benedict, attitudes chairman, gave that committee's recommendations. The Student Union The Faculty, Heart of the College; committee report was explained Education for Living; Education by Bob Landon, and Mark Enns for Earning a Living; Financing

the Catch-all committee, gave Needs of Kansas State College. recommendation for ski-lifts between buildings, and more emphasis on night life at KSC.

and reporters made up most of the Campus Life at K-State: A Laboraaudience.

dations to present their views to Biennium.

Mordy, staged a "discussion." the Student Council next Monday Llano Thelin, this year's night when that group begins con-

KSAC Schedules Sixteen Reports By Pres. McCain

K-State's radio station KSAC has scheduled a series of 16 reports on the college by president James A. McCain. The series will be aired at 12:45 p.m. on alternate Thursdays beginning October 9 and running through December 18; then from January 8 through April 16, with the final two reports May 7 and 21.

Titles for his talks are: The K-State Student Body, 1952 Edition; How Your College Operates; gave the Odds and Ends report. Kansas State College, an Invest-Ruthe Hetzler, reporting for ment in the Future; Building

K-State Research, Handmaiden of Progress; Ninety Years of Service to Kansas and the Nation, Sorority and fraternity pledges Taking the College to the People; tory in Democracy; Today's K-The recommendations in full State Undergraduate-What He's start on page two of today's Colle- Like; Aids to Success at K-State; K-State Graduates in Demand; Thelin urged students who are The '53 Graduate Faces the Fuopposed to any of the recommen- ture; and K-State Enters a New



Queen and Attendants Pat Laney, Charleen Dunn, Betty Taylor

Laney, Taylor Are Attendants; Coronation Will Be October 4

Library Announces **Sunday Hours**

The College library will be open on Sundays from 2:30 to 5 p.m., a library spokesman said.

Regular hours are, Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 7:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Fair and Warm For Week End

A lull of fair skies, warm temperatures and cool nights in Kansas will continue through the week end, the state weather bureau reported today.

Yesterday, the thermometer climbed into the 90's but dropped into the 40-50 degree range last night. Hill City and Wamego reported the state's high of 91 and Goodland was low with an even 40 degrees.

Indications are for more of the same, Tom Arnold, Kansas weather forecaster said. Skies will be fair tomorrow and probably Sunday, he said, and temperatures will be 85-90 tomorrow and 40-50 again tonight.

Charleen Dunn will be queen of 1952 Homecoming activities, Ivan Schmedemann, Blue Key president, announced at noon today. Betty Taylor and Pat Laney will be her attendants.

The queen and her attendants will be presented October 4 at halftime ceremonies of the Missouri-K-State football game by President McCain. Trophies will be presented to

them at the Homecoming Ball in the new gymnasium that night.

Charleen is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dunn of Kansas City, Mo. The 5-foot, 6-inch brunette is a senior in home economics and journalism. She is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Graduating from high school in 1949. Charleen enrolled for her freshman year at Texas State college for Women at Denton, Texas, that fall. She transferred to K-State her sophomore year.

Charleen is vice-president of Purple Pepsters this year. She has also served as social chairman of her sorority, secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, and was a candidate for Royal Purple queen her sophomore year. This summer she represented her sorority at its national convention at Hot Springs,

Pat Laney, representing Chi Omega, is a junior in sociology this year, and plans to be an airline hostess when she graduates. She is also a 20-year-old brunette, and hails from Lyons. She was chosen Honorary Air Force Major at the Military Ball her freshman year. She is a cheerleader this of her freshman class and her pledge class.

Betty Taylor from Oakley repchosen Queen of the Ag Barnwarmer her freshman year. She

High School Staffs Hold Journalism Meeting Here

sponsors representing C. J. Medlin. faculty newspaper and yearbook staffs in State tomorrow.

association, and is the second of High school from Concordia. its kind to be held at the College. Last year's attendance figure was 119, with 17 schools represented.

During the day, the high school journalists will view various layout displays and participate in discussion groups considering such selling yearbook subscriptions.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning, anthemums from a booth in An-dents who arrived in Manhattan with registration in Kedzie hall, derson hall Monday, Pat Coad, last Saturday. Five more are on from each of seven Perfectuals followed by a welcome delivered president, announced today. in the journalism lecture room by Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the \$1.50, or \$2 sizes in yellow, white, arrive October 1. technical journalism department or bronze. Deliveries will be made at K-State. A general assembly before the game Saturday, Octob- not familiar enough with it to the efforts of Prof. C. L. Miller of in the lecture room at 4 p.m. will er 4. close the sessions.

Byron Ellis, Bert Cross, Lowell scholastic organization.

An estimated 150 students and | Brandner, Miriam L. Dexter and

Eight high schools this year high schools throughout northeast have already indicated they will Kansas will attend a district send representatives, according to Journalism conference at Kansas Professor C. J. Medlin. These are the schools from Salina, Linn, The conference, one of five in Manhattan, Topeka, Wamego, and the state this fall, is sponsored by Rossville; the Lucky High school the State High School Activities from Manhattan and the Catholic

'Mums' on Sale Next Week

coming game! Mortar Board will begin their annual sale of chrys-

Orders will be taken for \$1.25,

discussion groups held during the to a K-State girl and to service diet is so much more nutritious with an agricultural experiment Pepsters and Kappa Phi. She was conference will be Kansas State projects sponsored by Mortar than ours which is principally station in his home Perfectual and her sorority's delegate to its na-Professors Merrill E. Samuelson, Board, senior women's honorary carbohydrate."

Japanese Student Claims Americans Are Studious

much more free time."

Iri is one of two Japanese stu-

comment on our hot dogs and ice Baker university in Baldwin, Kan. has served as rush captain of her Proceeds from the annual sale cream. You have such a variety, who spent several years in Japan. sorority, secretary-treasurer of Among speakers in charge of go into a scholraship fund given and "so much green, and your Iri is a soil chemist connected Phems, and is a member of Purple

Our modern laboratories and has a wife and son, 21/2, in Japan. Idaho, this summer.

"Americans are studious," com-|equipment in Willard hall especimented Hajime Iri from Japan as ally impress Iri. "Such accommohe surveyed an unusually quiet dations make the students happy Rec center. "In Japanese universi- to work there." He also said that the news, to preparing layouts and mood with a "mum" for the Home- ties the students seem to have he has already written home to year, a member of A Cappella his friend about the wonderful

working conditions. A year of study for one man the way but "couldn't catch the (coresponding to our states only resents Delta Delta Delta. She is boat," according to Iri, and will much smaller) is being sponsored a 19-year-old brunette junior in by the Perfectual government. physical education, who was Iri likes American food but is The program was primarily due to

is taking agriculture here. He tional convention at Sun Valley,



Charleen Dunn Homecoming Queen

Safety Day Proclaimed; One Needed Every Day!

Today has been porclaimed Safety Day in Kansas by Gov. Edward F. Arn. He urges us all to promote the cause of safety.

It's time to declare a Safety Day. Traffic fatalities in Kansas this year up to the present time are 478. There were 478 traffic fatalities in the state in all of last year.

We college drivers are not the worst nor the best drivers in the state, but we do have our share of accidents. Almost every day we can pick up a newspaper and read about an accident or traffic violation in which a college student was involved.

College traffic reaches its peak at times when students are going to and from class. During rush hours (8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., and 5 p.m.) we wender if there will be enough pedestrians to go around.

We all want to help keep trafic fatalities down. Don't limit safety to one day a year. Let's make every day Safety Day in Kansas.



Fraternity Prexies Uphold Decorations

We, representing the underveigned fraternities, want to clarify our position by answering criticism leveled at our fraternities for continuing decoration plans for homecoming instead of constributing the cost of these decorations to the Polio Fund.

On September 17, 1952, the Interfraternity Council metrepresenting each fraternity on the campus-to discuss the scrap--ping of homecoming decorations. At that meeting it was decided that each house would sacrifice the cost of an evening meal as a contribution to the Polio Fund while maintaining our homecoming decorations. The IFC felt that the amount derived from the sacrifice of an evening meal by every fraternity man would equal or excel the amount normally spent on homecoming decorations.

This letter is no criticism of the Polio Fund, for we know how moble a cause it supports, but we feel that several of the fraternities are seeking only the easy way out by dropping their decoration plans. Our plan supports both homecoming decorations and the Polio Fund.

We feel that homecoming decorations symbolize the spirit of college life and the fall football season. Homecoming without decorations saps the spirit from the air and makes it just another football game. To quote the Collegian-decorations help "create an atmosphere of school spirit and doyalty that convinces everyone that the Wildcats can beat old

Let us keep alive the spirit of homecoming and at the same time donate to a worthy cause!

> Ray Burns, President. Delta Sigma Phi Charles W. Weathers, President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alan Wilson, President, Sigma Nu.

The Collegian doesn't feel that Homecoming decorations are being "junked." Neither do we feel that we have in any way criticized the fraternities that are going ahead with plans for decorating. We feel that they are being omitted by all sororities and eight fraternities not as the "easy way out," but as a mature realization that, this year, the money can be put to a better use.

In telling the story of donations to the polio fund, the Collegian has no intention of belittling IFC's plan. We feel that it, too, is an expression of realistic attitudes toward a real emergency.

Bickering over who is giving the most rather kills the spirit in which the donations should be given The Collegian is glad the Riley county polio fund will be turiched no matter how it is done or by whom or for what purpose. or by whom or for what purpose.

The Ed.

Riley Polio Group **Expreses Thanks**

The Riley County Executive Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis wishes to express deep appreciation to the sororities, fraternities and independent organized couses who have so generously

contributed money for aid to polio sufferers. This heartening display of support comes at a time when many cases of polio, some very severe, are making a heavy drain on the treasury.

College students are considered residents of Riley county and to such victims or their families, considerable assistance has been given or is being provided at this time. The policy is that any one who feels in need of financial help shall be aided in the payment of hospital bills, doctor bills, nursing care, braces, etc. as far as funds will allow. Your contribution makes possible an extension of this help plus a great inspiration to this committee through the splendid spirit in which it has been given.

We feel sure that the alumni of Kansas State College will be proud to know that you have risen to aid in this emergency and will feel that their welcome lacks nothing for Homecoming though the decorations may be on a lesser scale this year. Sincerely yours,

Robert Drury, chairman, R. E. Curbey, vice, ch.; Mrs. Ferrol Cowan, secretary, Lyle Kimsey, treasurer; Vinton Puckett, Miss Martha Brill, Clarence Stewart, Glen Wright, Chas. Rust, Wm. C. Craig.

Phi Kappa Tau **To Make Donation**

We of Phi Kappa Tau have voted unanimously to contribute to the polio fund, money normally spent for house decorations.

We are proud that we may join other campus groups in donating to this most deserving and worthy fund. We only wish that we could do more.

Sincerely. Bill Wise.

President, Phi Kappa Tau

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"Oh, I know she's dull and stupid-yet there's something about

Calendar

Friday, September 26

College Assembly, SPC report, Aud., 9:30 a.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Frog club tryouts, Men's pool at Nichols, 5 p.m.

Steel Ring picnic, Top of the World, 4:30-7 p.m.

Theta Xi hayrack ride, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Farm House picnic, Top of the World, 5:30-10 p.m.

College Baptist Student fellowship mixer, 5:30 p.m., 1225 Bertrand.

Saturday, September 27

Wrangler's club, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.

K-State football, Cincinnati university, there All-College movie, Engineering

Lecture hall, 8 p.m.

GSA picnic, Sunset, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 28 Nothing scheduled

Monday, September 29

Wampus Cats meeting, N108, 5:15-6 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 7:15-9 p.m.

Business Student association picnic, City Park, 5-7 p.m.

SPC Recommendations

(These are the SPC recommendations furnished the Collegian by Llano Thelin, chairman of this year's conference.—The Ed.)

Honor System

I. Cheating and the possibility of experimenting with the Honor sys-Facts: Cheating is a problem at

Kansas State college.

Declaration: The committee has discussed the problem of cheating in required courses and large class-

es and the causes of cheating by such factors as type of test, attitude of instructor, extra heavy schedule, inadequate preparation, overemphasis on grades at the expense of learning, lack of ability to do work at the college level, and childhood environment. The committee realizes the situation is committee realizes the situation is too large to take action on the entire scope of the problem, but does recommend the following action:
Action: 1.) We recommend that the Student Council set up a committee to promote an educational program in regard to the ethics of honer

honor.
2.) We recommend that this program be carried on by publicity in the Collegian and the K-Book, through Freshman counseling and

pledge training.
3.) We recommend that a separcommittee composed of a faculty member and a student from each school be appointed to es-tablish an experimental and research program.
4.) We recommend the follow-

ing avenues of approach to this program be considered: (a) a poll to determine the effectiveness of the present system; (b) voluntary practice of honor system in indi-vidual classes to determine its effectiveness, providing that the Stu-dent Council grant exceptions to the present proctoring system in order to make this program pos-

II. Record of student activities. Fact: Kansas State college lacks a system of obtaining a complete record of a student's extra-curricular activities and part-time em-ployment in which the student participated during the college Thus, the information is unavailable to employers and other interested groups.

Action: The committee restates the resolution of three years ago in

regard to a student placement bureau, and added emphasis of this year is the importance of date about students including records of scholastic, extra-curricular, and work activities.

III. Who's Who in American Col-

leges and Universities. Fact: There has been some complaining with regard to senior ho-

Declaration: The SPC Committee. Declaration: The SPC Committee feels it does not have enough information to make a decision as to whether Kansas State college should drop relationships with Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and replace it with its own local senior honorary. Action: The committee recom-mends that the Student Council appoint a committee to work in co-operation with the Faculty Sen-ate Council of Student Affairs to study the problem of senior honors.

study the problem of senior honors.

IV. Point System.

Fact: We feel that a point system limiting the participation of students in extra-curricular activities would be undemocratic; therefore, we recommend that no such system be established.

Attitudes

I. N.S.A.

Fact: The committee recognizes that United States National Student association should be recommended to the Student Council for further study in hopes that they will consider and accept the program.

Declaration: The committee declares that the personnel which attended the Congress will work with the Student Council to arrive at an intelligent and practical conclusion in regard to joining Action: Each division of NSA will be thoroughly studied by the students and faculty. The four major divisions of study will be student, educational, international, and government affairs. (a.) Student Affairs include Cultural Affairs Program, Interchange of Students, Drama Exchange program, Blood Donation Program, etc. (b.) Educational Affairs includes Faculty Rating, Discrimination of Admissions Practices, Intercollegiate Scholarship Information, etc. (c.) International Affairs includes Academic Freedom, International associations, News Letter, Travel Program in Foreign countries, Hospitality for Foreign Students, etc. (d.) Student Government includes Leadership Training program, Constitution and Election Systems, Honor Systems, Government Relations to Campus Organizations and Orientation Programizations and Orientation Programizations ernment Relations to Campus Or-ganizations and Orientation Pro-II. Discount System.

Fact: The committee recognizes that both merchants and students will benefit from a Student Discount System.

Declaration: The committee de-clares that a Student Discount Sys-

tem would increase the volume of business for the merchants. It will also reduce the cost of a college education by enabling students to count previded for by a contract.

Action: The committee recommends that the Student Council organize a committee to work with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to establish a student discount system.

Fact: The committee recognizes the need for an improved relationship between students and their

faculty advisors.

Declaration: The committee de-clares that an improved relationship can be reached through a bet-ter advisory system and orientation

Action: The committee suggests the following: (1) New students field of interest will be determined from information received through admissions applications. An advisor would then be assigned to the new student before enrollment for con-sultation. (2) The student should be in the same field and curriculum as his faculty advisor, when-ever possible. (3) The advisor should assign him during enroll-ment. (5) Social contact between faculty advisors and students is encouraged. (6) The faculty advisor should have available information about extra-curricular ac-tivities which will be of interest to the student. (7) The student should be able to change his ad-visor if he so desires. (8) Transfer students should have an advisor. (9) As soon as it is financially possible, duties of the faculty advisor should be recognized by a reduction in their teaching load.

IV. Closing hours.

Fact: The committee realizes that the present-day closing hours can be improved.

Declaration: The committee declares that due to night classes, student government, and extra-curricular activities, present closing hours need to be extended. Action: The committee recom-mends that week-day closing hours should be extended from

V. Attitude toward Student Health. Fact: The committee recognizes that an undesirable attitude

toward student health exists.

Declaration: The committee de-clares that research is needed as a basis for the correcting of this at-

Action: The committee recom-mends to the Student Council that a committee, preferably from the Student Attitude Committee of SPC, be appointed to meet with the Student Health staff to discuss student and Student Health relationships.

VI. Voting in student elections. Fact: Only 30-35% of the students vote at campus elections. Declaration: Since such a situ-

ation exists, some action should be Action: The committee suggests the following action: (1) That

activity cards for identification at polling place no longer be used. Instead, a list of the students' name, school, and year be used for identification. (2) That each candidate furnish his picture and the office he is running for to be placed near the polling place as information only. (3) That an assembly be scheduled before each election in which each party may present its views. (4) That each student wear a tag indicating that he has voted. The tag will serve to remind others to vote. (Ex.: "I've voted—have you?")

Beautification

Recommendations of last year: We recommend that the system of walks as suggested in fast year's SPC recommendation be immediately built in the resion north of the Military Sciece building, Small Animal Lab, and Waters hall. This system should provide adequate access to the Claffin road parking area. road parking area.

We urge immediate construc-tion of the system of steps west of Kedzie and Calvin halls as recommended by last year's SPC group. We recommend that at the ear-liest possible date the barracks at pus, Splinterville, should be re-moved.

We urge that at the earliest possible date the recommendations of last year's SPC concerning the construction of the walk from Van Zile hall to the Practice Houses be carried out.

Recommendations of 1952 SPC:

I. Unsightly Drive.

Fact: There is an unsightly and unnecessary drive from the Chem-

ical Engineering building to the back of the Library.
Action: We recommend that the driveway between the Chemical Engineering building and Willard be improved and chains be placed at the entrance with the intention that the drive be used as a service entrance.

11. Campus parking.
Fact: Traffic and pedestrian hazards are increased by the parking of cars on Campus streets.
Action: We recommend that all parking on streets within the

parking on streets within the campus be eliminated between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., excludhours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., excluding Sundays, with the exception of 15 and 30 minute parking areas directly east of Anderson hall and the north side o Petticoat Lane.

III. Confusing on-way area.

Fact: The one-way area between Holton hall and Anderson is a fusing to motorists.

Action: We recommend that this situation be clarified without the addition of more signs.

IV. Claflin road be moved.

Fact: The College will soon move Claflin road to the north of its present position.

Claffin road to the north of its present position.

Action: We recommend that a student committee be appointed to consult with the Manhattan City Manager concerning plans for an of the prepared Claffin extension of the proposed Claflin road which will give adequate acoess to the business district of Manhattan.

V. Paths.

Fact: Students and faculty do not realize they mar the beauty of the campus by forming short-cut

Action: We recommend to have an emphasis in the fall composed of the following activities: (a) Orientation of the Freshman (b) Publicity in the Collegian (c) Representatives sent to different organizations (d) Loud speakers being used to call attention to students dents and faculty walking across grass (e) Erection of additional signs to act as reminders about walking across grass (f) Use of posters (g) Reseeding of paths in conjunction with this program.

VI. Trash and cigarette containers. Fact: Trash cans and cigarette containers are not attractive vi are inadequate in number.

Action: We recommend to point the trash cans and cigarette containers with an eye-catching

(Continued on page 4)

Today's World News

Adlai Prepares New Statement on Funds

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, prodded by Republican indignation, today worked on another statement explaining a fund he used to boost salaries of top appointed officials in Illinois.

Republicans, led by vice-presidential candidate Sen. Richard M Nixon, intensified their demands for a fuller explanation by Stevenson. The youthful Californian made it clear that he will try to keep Stevenson on the "special funds" hot spot as long as possible.

Nixon got off the hot seat himself only Wednesday night, when Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, "vindicated" him of wrong-doing in accepting an \$18,235 special expense fund from a group of wealthy California supporters.

phower's train headed into North Carolina and Virginia in his battle to crack the traditionally Democratic South.

Elsewhere on the political scene-Nixon told a crowd of more than 6,000 in Salt Lake City that "what has happened in the past few days has only redoubled our determination to expose this gang in Washington and that's what I'm going to do now.

Sens. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin teamed up at a Republican rally in Racine, Wis. Taft called for election of a GOP administration to end threats of Communism, war and big spending. He called McCarthy "my good friend and a great senator" and urged his re-eelction to fight the administration's "false liberalism and sympathy towards Communism."

Wilson W. Wyatt, Stevenson's personal campaign manager, said the governor's statement is "in the works," but did not say when it would be released. Wyatt declined to comment on a statement by Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, one of Eisenhower's campaign managers, that Stevenson has something "to hide" because he refused to make a public accounting of the fund.

Sabrejets Set New Bag Record

Seoul, Korea-American Sabrejets shot down four Communist MIG-15 jets and damaged three others today, setting a new record in claims against enemy jet fighters in a single month.

Fifth air force officials said today's claims bring the official toll of MIGS for the first 26 days of September to 55 destroyed, six probably destroyed and 51 damaged.

Train Wreck Kills

Owosso, Mich .- Two crew members were killed and a third seriout injured early today when two grand truck passenger trains sideswiped on a siding five miles west of here. No passengers were injured.

Reds Accuse

Panmunjom, Korea - Peiping radio accused the United Nations today of planting Chinese Nationalists in prisoner of war camps to induce Red prisoners to write blood petitions against forced repatriation.



You just load, aim, and shoot with this modern box camera. For indoor shots, you merely attach the Flasholder. Take 12 pic-Camera, tures per roll. \$7.20, including Fed. Tax; Flasholder, \$3.39. Stop in -get fitted up for the holidays.



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Yugoslavian Student Likes America's Free Speech, Dislikes Women in Jeans

By CHARLEEN DUNN

say what he wants to," said Slava While she was there she went to language and customs. Furlan, a graduate assistant in school all of the time, and finished the mathematics department, from her high school requirements. In quizzes are given and there is no Cerknica, Yugoslavia.

Slava has lived in Salina for two and one-half years. She received her degree in mathematics from Marymount College last spring, and came to Kansas State to work on the masters degree.

According to Slava the experience that remains foremost in her mind is her escape from Yugoslavia after it came into communist hands. At the time, Slava was attending high school about 30 miles from her home. The American and English troops were advancing from one side, and the Russian troops from the other. Everything began happening all at once, she related, and communications to her home were cut. She had no idea what her family was doing, but felt that they would try to escape.

Slava and two other girls fled to Austria. They traveled alone, and when they reached their destination they found themselves living with many other refugees in an open field. They had no supplies and most of their meals consisted of mule soup.

CLASSES WERE HELD in the back yard of an empty castle. The classes were all in lecture because they had no books, only paper and pencils to take notes with.

with I war.

of Graz in Austria. Slava worked part time as a councelor for high school girls while attending the university.

study at Marymount College in given by the instructor," she said. Salina after she completed one year | Slava took 24 hours one semester. of college in Austria. She arrived in New Orleans in the fall of 1949. Slava was very thrilled and nervous about her new venture. She knew very little English and found traveling on the train to Salina a little hard at first.

ily was wonderful to her, and will stay here.

From there Slava went to a from them she learned much of "In America everyone is free to refugee or displaced persons camp. the 'American way of life, their

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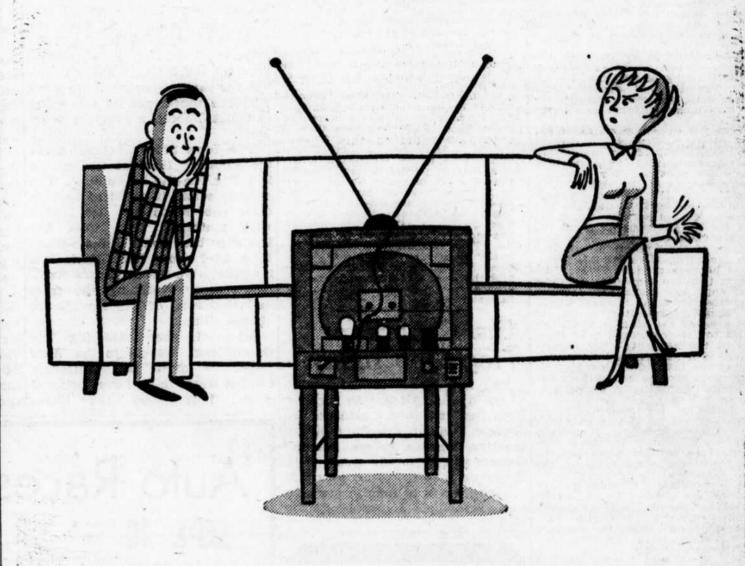
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Sports Talk

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By BOB SAMBOL

Collegian Sports Editor All Big Seven teams will be in action this week end as

football gets into full swing across the nation. The Kansas State Wildcats meet the Cincinnati Bearcats in Manhattan this season.

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In the other night game in the conference the Nebraska Cornhuskers meet Oregon university's Webfoots at Eugene, Ore. Last week the Huskers breezed to a 33 to 0 triumph over the South Dakota Coyotes at Lincoln. Nebraska fans cheered to the running of Simmons. Bobby "Mr. Touchdown" Reynolds who appeared to have the form he displayed in the 1951 season promising a successful year for the Huskers and a rough with the conference on this game day. and pick Nebraska over the Web-

The Iowa State Cyclones meet inactive so we can't compare previ- teams. ous scores. Weighing the facts choose Illinois.

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OCT. 5

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By UNITED PRESS

Detroit's Titans, fortified with several promising transfers, were favored in tonight's Missouri Valley conference football clash with

It will be Detroit's opening urday at home with an 0-6 loss to Boston university.

Tulsa's defending champion Golden Hurricane, favored to sweep the valley again this year, will make its first start tomorrow night at home against Hardin-

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Members of the sports broad-Boulder for the only conference limbered up his arm for two casting class will handle the playby-play. Jack Carby and Dis-Shagool will announce the Marys ville contest.

The student station will be the only one carrying the Manhattan games this year.

"We expect the games will be very interesting this year," Cless indicated. "The Indian eleven appears to be very strong and should provide a lot of material for broadcasting."

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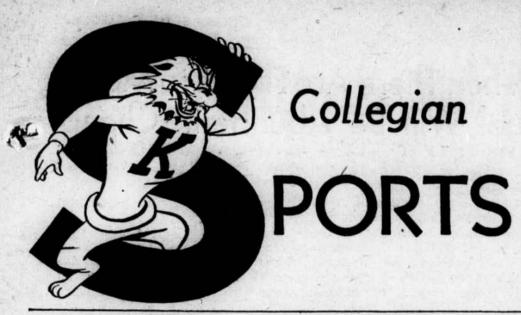
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Wildcats To Face * Bearcats for Their Second Grid Test

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The Cincinnati game looms as a battle between the Bearcats rapid fire offensive machine, which rolled up 408 yards per game to rank fifth in the nation in total offense last season, and Coach Bill Meek's stubborn defensive units. The effectiveness of the Cats defensive ends in keeping Cincinnati ace, Gene Rossi's passes in his own backyard may well, decide the outcome of the game.

Rossi will be a hard man to stop, though, since he hit 14 of 17 flings for 205 yards and two touchdowns against Dayton last Saturday. He won the game for the Bearcats last year confusing Kansas State's aerial defense with 18 completions in 31 tries for 186 yards and two touchdowns. As a result, Cincinnati won easily 34 to 0 and went on to a record season of 10 wins and

The duty of stopping Rossi goes to ends Jack McShulskis, Joe Rainman, Tom Ebert, and Ed Linta. Ebert was especially adept on de- quarter, the Cats have an equally Volcano Erupts fense against Bradley.

The Wildcat's reliable guard, Tom O'Boyle, played alert ball against Bradley and a repeat performance may be expected. Coach Meek will probably use Chuck Farinella and Austin Gentry at tackles; Ed Stahura at the other guard spot; and Ed Pence or Ken Gowdy at center in his starting lineup. Guards Ron Marciniak and Dean Peck, and tackles Larry Hartshorn and Earl Meyer are sure to see plenty of action on both offense and defense.

Defensive stalwart, halfback Veryl Switzer, along with linebacker Carvel Oldham will lead Missouri in their Homecoming the Cats pass defense against the fastest pass receiver on Cincy's squad, halfback Jack Delaney. He caught three aerials for 93 yards and two touchdowns in the Bearcats 25 to 0 win over Dayton.

Providing the Cats can muster a defense against Rossi and company, the offensive should click. Former Army line coach, Sid Gillman, said his squad has one big weakness, defense. However, Cincinnati's defensive held hapless Dayton to 78 yards and intercepted three passes.

Of course, the Bearcats will hit a much stronger and faster offensive in the Wildcats and the unexperienced defenders may not fare so well. Fullback Elmer Creviston, who had a field day allow. against Bradley, will lead the list of backs most likely to dent the Cincinnati line for big yardage. Speedsters Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor will be running from the halfback spots and both gridders are capable of going all the way behind several key blocks. Carl Albacker also has proven he can run with the ball as well as pass and pilot the split "T" from the quarterback spot.

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The Cincinnati game may be regarded as a real test of Kansas State's strength for the oncoming Big Seven conference race which starts when the Cats go against game October 4.

Fraternity Council **Sponsors Sports Events on KSDB**

Many sports events over student radio station KSDB-FM will be sponsored this year by the Interfraternity Council, according to Bob Fromme, station program di-

The Council will pay the way for the two remaining night footbal games and as many College basketbal games as money will

Last year, individual fraternities sponsored basketball contests and were given individual publicity. This year, in order to consolidate matters, the Council, under President Bob Coloney, decided to make money available to put the games on the air as a service to students.

The contests will come from the Kansas State sports network with Bob Hilgendorf doing the play-With Lane Brown, Bernie Dud- by-play. KSDB-FM will be the

Yanks Need One Victory

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Collegian Ads Pay.

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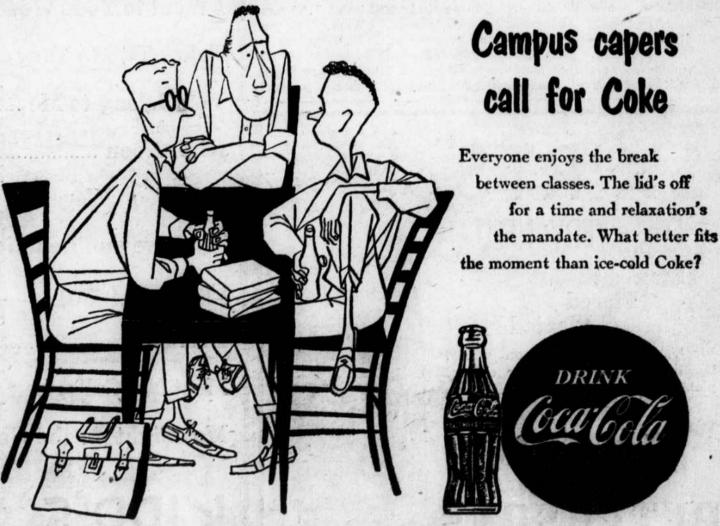


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Sports Talk

All Big Seven Teams In Action Tomorrow

By BOB SAMBOL

Collegian Sports Editor All Big Seven teams will be in action this week end as

football gets into full swing across the nation.

The Kansas State Wildcats meet the Cincinnati Bearcats in Manhattan this season. in Cincinnati tomorrow night in one of two night games in the conference. Both teams were victors in their last tussles

as the Wildcats beat Bradley 21 +to 7 and the Bearcats walloped downed the College of Pacific and Dayton university 25-0. In this Missouri gave Maryland a scare contest we pick K-State to come as they were defeated 13-10. The out on the short end of the score Tigers held the lead until the last but hope we're wrong.

Oklahoma meets Colorado in Boulder for the only conference game of the day and promises to be the most interesting. This will be the first game of the season for the Sooners who are picked to repeat as Big Seven title holders. The Buffs are given an outside chance to upset the titleholders but we think we'll stick with Bud Wilkinson who claims he doesn't have a chance.

Down the river at Lawrence, the Kansas university Jayhawks grapple with Santa Clara who lost to Stanford last Saturday. On the same day the Jayhawks were pulling the upset of the day in the game-of-the-day as they whipped TCU 13-0. We pick the Jayhawks to come out on top.

In the other night game in the conference the Nebraska Cornhuskers meet Oregon university's week the Huskers breezed to a 33 to 0 triumph over the South Dafans cheered to the running of Simmons. Bobby "Mr. Touchdown" Reynolds who appeared to have the form he displayed in the 1951 season promising a successful year for the Huskers and a rough one for their opponents. We stick with the conference on this game and pick Nebraska over the Webfoots.

The Iowa State Cyclones meet the Fighting Illini at Champaign in a Big Ten-Big Seven clash. The Illinois squad is rated as tops in inactive so we can't compare previ- teams. ous scores. Weighing the facts choose Illinois.

Coast to meet the California 74 yards. Bobby Clatterbuck Golden Bears in an inter-sectional completed 13 of 29 passes for 209 clash. Last week the Bears yards for Houston.

SEPT. 28

RAIN DATE

OCT. 5

Time Trials

1 p.m.

few minutes when the Terrapin quarterback wizard Jack Scarbath limbered up his arm for two touchdown passes and the ball game. Missouri made a good showing but still it looks like California tomorrow.

Are Tough

several promising transfers, were favored in tonight's Missouri Val-Wichita at Detroit.

It will be Detroit's opening game. Wichita opened last Saturday at home with an 0-6 loss to Boston university.

Tulsa's defending champion Webfoots at Eugene, Ore. Last Golden Hurricane, favored to sweep the valley again this year, will make its first start tomorrow kota Coyotes at Lincoln. Nebraska night at home against Hardin-

> at Fayetteville tomorrow afternoon and Oklahoma A&M will meet Texas A&M on neutral ground at Dallas at 8 p.m. Satur-

The Oklahoma Aggies lost to Arkansas last week, 20-22.

showed power in opening games. Boston's 6-0 win over Wichita was thin, much thinner than its their conference and are loaded 39-6 victory in 1951. Boston, Arwith material. Last week the kansas, and Texas A&M had to Cyclones beat South Dakota State come up with fourth-period scorby a 33-0 count but Illinois was ing punches to nip the valley

Good offensive exhibitions were and the word of the experts we recorded in the openers. Oklahoma A&M's Don Baber completed Missouri, the remaining Big six of nine passes for 61 yards. Seven team, travels to the West For Wichita Eli Romero gained

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wildcats To Face **Bearcats for Their** Second Grid Test

By HERB LEE

Collegian Sports Writer

Kansas State's gridders face a tough assignment when they take on aerial minded Cincinnati on the opponent's field tomorrow in their second non-conference game of the season. The Cats scored an easy 21 to 7 victory over Bradley in the season's opener for their first official win in two years.

The Cincinnati game looms as a battle between the Bearcats rapid fire offensive machine, which rolled up 408 yards per game to rank fifth in the nation in total offense last season, and Coach Bill Meek's stubborn defensive units. The effectiveness of the Cats defensive ends in keeping Cincinnati ace, Gene Rossi's passes in his own backyard may well, decide the outcome of the game.

Rossi will be a hard man to stop, though, since he hit 14 of 17 flings for 205 yards and two touchdowns against Dayton last Saturday. He won the game for the Bearcats last year confusing Kansas State's aerial defense with 18 completions in 31 tries for 186 yards and two touchdowns. As a result, Cincinnati won easily 34 to 0 and went on to a record season of 10 wins and

The duty of stopping Rossi goes to ends Jack McShulskis, Joe Rainman, Tom Ebert, and Ed Linta. man, Tom Ebert, and Ed Linta.

Ebert was especially adept on de-quarter, the Cats have an equally Volcano Erupts fense against Bradley.

The Wildcat's reliable guard, Tom O'Boyle, played alert ball against Bradley and a repeat performance may be expected. Coach Meek will probably use Chuck Farinella and Austin Gentry at tackles; Ed Stahura at the other lineup. Guards Ron Marciniak are still nursing injuries, but all wave like the six-foot wall of and Dean Peck, and tackles Larry Hartshorn and Earl Meyer are sure to see plenty of action on both offense and defense.

Defensive stalwart, halfback Veryl Switzer, along with linebacker Carvel Oldham will lead Missouri in their Homecoming the Cats pass defense against the fastest pass receiver on Cincy's squad, halfback Jack Delaney. He caught three aerials for 93 yards and two touchdowns in the Bearcats 25 to 0 win over Dayton.

Providing the Cats can muster a defense against Rossi and company, the offensive should click. Former Army line coach, Sid Gillman, said his squad has one big weakness, defense. However, Cincinnati's defensive held hapless Dayton to 78 yards and intercepted three passes.

Of course, the Bearcats will hit a much stronger and faster offensive in the Wildcats and the unexperienced defenders may not fare so well. Fullback Elmer Creviston, who had a field day allow. against Bradley, will lead the list of backs most likely to dent the Cincinnati line for big yardage. Speedsters Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor will be running from the halfback spots and both gridders are capable of going all the way behind several key blocks. Carl Albacker also has proven he can run with the ball as well as pass and pilot the split "T" from the quarterback spot.

ley, Bob Dahnke, and Carvel Old- only station in this immediate area ham taking over in the secondto carry the games.



SID GILLMAN, Bearcat coach, who will send his charges after their second victory against Kansas State tomorrow night.

rugged foursome to pound the ning attack.

Coach Meek is taking every Tokyo. guard spot; and Ed Pence or Ken available player to fill out his Gowdy at center in his starting squad of 38 men. Several gridders they be swamped by another tidal will probably see action.

> The Cincinnati game may be regarded as a real test of Kansas State's strength for the oncoming Big Seven conference race which starts when the Cats go against game October 4.

Fraternity Council **Sponsors Sports Events on KSDB**

Many sports events over student radio station KSDB-FM will be sponsored this year by the Interfraternity Council, according to Bob Fromme, station program di-

The Council will pay the way for the two remaining night footbal games and as many College basketbal games as money will

Last year, individual fraternities sponsored basketball contests and were given individual publicity. This year, in order to consolidate matters, the Council, under President Bob Coloney, decided to make money available to put the games on the air as a service to students.

The contests will come from the Kansas State sports network with Bob Hilgendorf doing the play-With Lane Brown, Bernie Dud- by-play. KSDB-FM will be the

Yanks Need One Victory

New York, Sept. 26 (U.P.)-Those 'money smelling" Yankees are "in" for their fourth straight pennant unless they lose three straight games at Philadelphia, beginning tonight, the Indians win two straight at Detroit, and then defeat the Yankees in a playoff at Cleveland Monday.

That's "all" Cleveland has to do now, and it is doubtful if even their smooth-talking general manager, Hank Greenberg, can bring them in, despite the fact that on sundry occasions this year he has figured out how they can't miss. Right now, their chances for the flag are about as good as Pansy Yokum's for winning the Miss America beauty pageant.

The Yankees saw to that, or rather big Allie Reynolds did, yesterday when he personally escorted them to a tie-clinching 3 to 2 triumph at Boston and a series sweep of the vital three game set. They now have won six games in a row at Fenway Park, a feat never accomplished by any of manager Casey Stengel's three previous pennant winners.

Reynolds was performing at his specialty, since he also won the tie-clinching game for the Yankees last year with a no-hitter against Boston. He did it with less of a flourish yesterday and utilized his bat as much as his long, strong right arm.

With the score tied at 2-all in the ninth, Irv Noren led off with a walk and Gil McDougald sacrificed, Noren moving on to third on a fly. Disdaining a pinchhitter for the money-minded Reynolds, Stengel let him bat for himself and he slashed a single to left to win the game. It gave him 20 victories in a single season for the first time in his lustrous career against only eight defeats, but for a time it looked as if he wouldn't make it.

Cleveland, idle for two days, resumes action tomorrow against Detroit but it will do the Indians no good to win if the Yankees top the Athletics tonight with lefty Ed Lopat going against rugged right hander Harry Byrd, who pitched a one-hitter then lost a 1 to 0 decision in his last two starts against the Yankees.

Tokyo-An underwater volcano Cincinnati line. Dick Towers, believed to have destroyed a Japfleet Cat halfback who suffered anese Coast Guard ship with 31 an injury before the Bradley persons aboard, burst into fresh game, is back in shape and will activity today, sending a cloud add speed and power to the run-billowing 16,000 feet into the air over the sea 200 miles south of

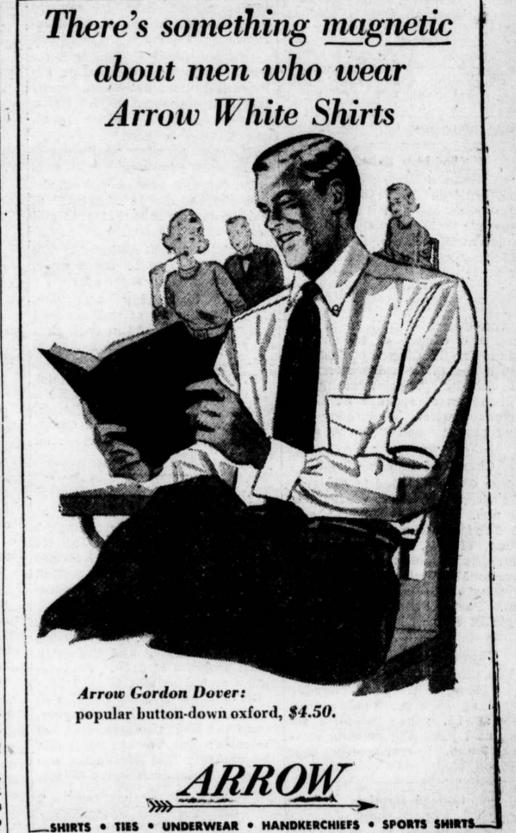
Patrol boats fled the area lest water that hit nearby Hachijo Island yesterday.

Collegian Ads Pay.

Baumholtz and Musial Battle for Batting Title

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26 (U.P)and Stan Musial of the Cards open their last ditch, face-to-face battle for the National league batting crown tonight in the season's final three-game series.

Musial holds a six-point leaf Frankie Baumholtz of the Cubs over Baumholtz, .336 against .330. Musial went hitless in three trips to the plate last night against Cincinnati while Baumholtz was idle.





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Bethel A.M.E.

There will be no Sunday school this week at Bethel A.M.E. church at 4th and Yuma. Church will be at 11 a.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science Sunday services will be at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 11 a.m. for church at the Christian Science center at Eighth and Poyntz. The Wednesday evening meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of God, 512 South Eighth. Sunday afternoon, Al Johnson, Topeka evangelist, will be guest speaker at the 3 o'clock service. Wednesday evening prayer meeting begins at 8.

Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ at 916 Yuma has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The young people's group, YPWW, will meet at 7:30 is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pastoral night services will ing worship service is at 11 a.m. begin at 8 p.m., Friday.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene at 708 Moro will have Sunday school at 10 a.m., Sunday worship at 11, young people's society at 7 p.m., and evening service at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7:45 on Wednesday evening.

College Baptist

College students will meet at the College Baptist church at 1225 Bertrand tonight at 5:30 for a treasure hunt.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The college student service at 6:30 p.m. is on "separation." The evening service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting is at 7:30.

The officers for this semester are Lyle Lagasse, president; Lowell Socolofsky, vice-president; Jane Larson, secretary; and Paul Iwig, treasurer.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 at the Congregational church at 700 Poyntz. United Student Fellowship will have a picnic at Top of the World Sunday evening and church at 4:30 p.m. for rides.

USF officers are Bob Wilbur, treasurer; Kathleen Kelly, secre- will practice at 7:30 Thursday. tary; Joan Harding, publicity;

The Assembly of God church Mrs. Jack Northam and Duane Bill Rathbun, treasurer.

Jewish

Members of Hillel foundation will meet for high holiday services to be held at Camp Funston Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Segall, vice-president; Rita Hahn, secretary, and Willard Lappin, treasurer.

Christian

Sunday services at the Christian church at 115 North Fifth Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Westinclude Sunday school at 9:45 and minster house. church at 10:50 a.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 5:45 p.m. for supper, forum hour and vesper service.

Each Wednesday afternoon, hour from 4 to 5:30 at their Student Foundation at 1633 Ander- mid-week service on Wednesday at

DSF officers for this semester are Glenn Hurley, president; Ruth Crocker, secretary; Cliff Meireis, second vice-president; Don Gram-Woner, treasurer.

First Baptist

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Sixth and Poyntz will have both church at Humboldt and Juliette Sunday church service and Sunp.m. At 8 p.m., there will be a and there will be a special service day school at 10:30 a.m. devotional meeting. Bible study at that time on the new revised version of the Bible. The morn-

Student fellowship and snack tional program at 6:30. The eve- a.m. ning worship service is at 7:30.

Officers for Baptist Youth Fellowship are Doris Jean Wagner, president; Kent Coolidge, program chairman; Dot Tower, fellowship co-ordinator; Bud Alexander, secretary, and Jeannine Wilson, treasurer.

First Lutheran

and church service at 11 a.m. in a.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist the First Lutheran church at 928 church at Poyntz and Manhattan. Poyntz.

First Methodist

There will be open house at Wesley Foundation student center at 1147 Anderson Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12.

Sunday church services are as follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 at student center; 10:15 a.m. at the church. Church school will be at 11 a.m. at the student

College students will meet for a picnic at 5 p.m. at the student center, followed by a forum program and song fest. Vespers are at 7:15.

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methstudents are to meet at Northwest odist men's organization, will meet hall on the campus or at the at the student center at 8 a.m. Sunday.

> Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Harriet Anderson, on Wednesday. Wesley singers

This semester's executive offi-Janice Farmer, worship; Doris cers are Bob Meuser, president; Cook, food; and Gerrel Larson, Mary Harmon, vice-president;

music. Adult helpers are Mr. and | Martha Randall, secretary; and

First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church at Eighth and Leavenworth will have church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship hour service at 11.

The college class will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Westminster house Officers for this semester for with the program theme the third B'Nai Brith Hillel foundation are in the series of studies on the Howard Falick, president, Stuart Apostles' Creed. Sunday evening meeting of the American Chemical Westminster fellowship includes the supper and fellowship hour at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6:45. Dr. Ted Cross will be guest speak-

The Bible study group meet

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday morning worship at 11 at the Free Methodist church at all DSF'ers may attend a social Ninth and Poyntz. The evening service will be at 7:30 and the 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage will have Sunly, vice-president; and Lorice Ann day school at 10 a.m. and church at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services at the Seventh Day Adventist center at Sixth hour is at 5:15 p.m. in Fellowship and Laramie include Sabbath hall in the church and the devo- school at 9:45 and church at 11

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian at 1000 Fremont has church school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. and evening worship service is at 8.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 The young people's group will meet at 7 p.m. and the evening service will be at 7:30 p.m.

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When There Are Flights to Moon Fuel Will Be Abundant, Cheap

Moon and Venus, there will be an abundance of fuel at reasonable Hoyt Anderson. prices, science promised today.

Three University of Utah chemists described to the national society a new method of making hydrazine which both speeds the making and reduces the cost. Hydrazine is rocket fuel and the chemical source of the anti-TB socalled "wonder drug," Isoniazid.

Hydrazine results when high frequency electric current is di-

Monday Meeting for M.S. Ph.D. Candidates

There will be a meeting for all who expect to receive an M.S. or the Ph.D. degree at the close of this semester, Monday, September 29 at 5 p.m. in Fairchild 102, according to Dean Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School.

All candidates are expected to be present at this meeting.

KS Grads Earn **New Degrees** At Ohio State

Two persons who earned bachelors degrees from Kansas State cisco, found that Triton WR 1339 had advanced degrees conferred injected into the blood stream, on them by Ohio State University produced a large amount of blood August 29, it was learned here fats too.

They are Richard M. Mall, a journalism graduate here in 1940, was granted a doctor of philosophy degree there; and Wilma A. Brown, a 1943 home economics graduate here, who earned the master of science degree there.

Mall was an instructor in the speech department here in 1946. Before that he had been on radio station KCKN in Kansas City and KSAL in Salina. His home was Manhattan. Miss Brown Mildred (Kan., has been teaching at Iola since her graduation.

The cuckoo, which places its eggs in the nests of other and smaller birds, does it through ne-Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)-Lloyd Perry | cessity. The largest of the insectiprobably is the "best" best man vorous birds, it requires a large in Nebraska's capital city. A quantity of food, keeping it condeputy clerk of Lancaster county stantly on the search. If it sat on court, he has been best man at an its eggs, it could not obtain the average of two weddings a week food; if it left its eggs, they would become chilled.

Louis Armstrong

By United Press Science Editor | rected through ammonia gas, Prof. Atlantic City, N.J.-If and when Bruno J. Zwolinski reported, for there are rocket flights to the himself and his co-experimenters, Prof. Ransom B. Parlin and W.

> The fuel now is made by converting ammonia by chemical means. It is cumbersome and expensive and the hydrazine contains water which has to be removed. another expensive and difficult

> "Although hydrazine has been known and studied for many years, it is only recently that its chemical usefulness has affected the lives of people," Zwolinski said. "Prior to World War II hydrazine was used chiefly in the form of its derivatives, but during this war the Germans discovered that hydrazine itself had very desirable properties as a jet and rocket fuel. Since that period increasing interest in hydrazine has arisen and a number of unexplored uses for it has now appeared."

> In another field, two California scientists disclosed they had used a dish-washing detergent, Triton WR 1339, for a primary investigation of the effect of gall stones in the human body, such as bile acids. Hence the experimental value of Triton WR 1339.

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Engagements

Engel-Hurley

Chocolates were passed Clovia and cigars at Farm House ec senior. to announce the engagement of Lois Engel to Glen Hurley. Lois is from Peck and Glen is from Browntown, Ind.

Randall-Gillett

Chocolats were passed September 16 at Southeast hall announcing the engagement of Martha State last year as a freshman. Randall to Roy Gillett, '52. Martha is a business administration senior from Towanda and Roy is from Delmar, N.Y.

LeRoy-Stoskopf

Jo Ann LeRoy announced her engagement to Duane Stoskopf, Sig Ep, by passing chocolates at the Alpha Xi house. Jo Ann is a home ec sophomore and Duane is a business administration sophomore. Both are from Great Bend. ++++

Smalley-Schissler

Chocolates at the Chi O house and cigars at the AGR house were Elaine Johnson were married Augpassed Sunday to announce the en- ust 3 in Kanona. Myron is a TKE gagement of Darlene Schissler and from Mullinville. Bill Smalley. Darlene is a child welfare junior from Salina, and Sauder-White Bill is an Ag administration senior from Chicago.

Scott-Hagen

nounce her engagement to Bob School. Hagen, Beta. Jackie is a home ec junior from Solomon, and Bob, Berg-Beauchene '52, is from Salina.

Keas-Heikes

day announced the engagement of Sioux City. Doris Keas and Duane Heikes, Doris is a senior in home ec from Effingham and Duane is a '51 K-State graduate from Riley.

White-Cless

Chocolates were passed Wednesand cigars at the PiKa house to announce the engagement of Jane White and Gene Cless. Jane is a junior in home ec and journalism from Salina. Gene is a senior in radio from Hutchinson. ++++

Biehl-Hollingsworth

Belva Biehl announced her engagement to Joe Hollingsworth last week. Belva is a senior from Manhattan and Joe is a senior from Wellington.

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Weddings Flottman-Prather

Mildred Flottman, '52, and El-June 1 in Chanute.

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Ross-Miller

Marilyn Ross and Richard Miller were married in Welington August 9. Marilyn is a senior in City, were married June 8 at West-English and Dick, PiKa, is a senior in architecture. Both are from Wellington.

Thoman-Melroy

Lee Ann Thoman and Jim Mel-Melroy, Phi Kappa, were married September 1 in Montrose, California. Both attended K-State in '52.

Moors-Hill

Ruth Moors and Dwight Hill, Phi Delt, were married August 24 in McPherson. Ruth is a senior in mathematics, and Dwight is a senior in business administration.

++++ Hyatt-Warren

Gerry Hyatt and Harry Warren, Goebels, treasurer; John Kupford, AGR, were married June 29 in Clearwater. Harry is a dairy management senior from Sterling, and Gerry, from Clearwater, was a K-State student last year. ++++

Currier-Schiedler

JoAnn Currier of Topeka, and Phil Schiedler, Acacia, were married August 22 in Topeka. Phil now is in the air force. ++++

Dickens-Short

Dorothy Dickens '52, and Gene Short were married in Kansas City July 26.

Slothower-Dutton

Anne Slothower and Ron Dut- Whitney, sergeant-at-arms. ton, '52, were married September at 7 in Wellington. Anne is a home

Cowan-Engles

The marriage of Ken Cowan and Ruth Engles in Ferndale, Wash., February 14 has been announced. Ken, a TKE from Topeka, is a '52 K-State graduate in architecture. Ruth attended K-++++

Vaughn-Kipfer

Jim Vaughn and Olive Kipfer. both of Madison, were married May 31. Jim, TKE, is a senior in civil engineering.

Bell-Bachus

Wedding vows for Bob Bell, 52, TKE from Studley, and Doris Bachus, '51, were exchanged June 1. They are now living in Milwaukee.

++++ McKinley-Johnson

Myron McKinley, '52, and

Bill Sauder, TKE from Concordia, and Dorothy White of Lamont, were married August 10 in Clifton. Bill is a senior in mill-Jackie Scott passed chocolates ing technology, and Dorothy is at the Kappa house Sunday to an- teaching in the Marysville High ++++

Alice Berg, senior in math, and Roy Beauchene, were married this summer in Danforth chapel. Alice Chocolates at Waltheim Wednes- is from Meriden and Roy is from

Kissinger-Porter

August 30. Don is in the air force and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Merl and stationed at Kessler Air Force Griebel, Sue Quinn, Helen Egger-Base. They are living in Biloxi, man, and Mrs. E. J. Angell. day night at the Kappa Delt house Miss. Luetta was from Ottawa and Don from Iola.

> ++++ Maddox-Blickenstaff

and Dean Blickenstaff, Lambda Dobray, Fort Riley; and Mr. Ar-Chi, were married June 8 in Nor- thur Piene, Manhattan.

Robert-Berry

LaVerne Robert, '51, Kappa Delt from Osage City, and Bill Berry, Lambda Chi from Griffith, Ind., were married August 18 at Osage City.

Rorabaugh-Smythe

Smith Center, and Pat Smythe, City. vin Prather, '52, were married TKE from La Cygne, were married June 1 at Smith Center.

> ++++ McKimmons-McPhail

Patricia McKimmons and Ross McPhail, '52, TKE from Strong moreland.

Officers

Pledge class officers elected recently at the Beta house are: Bill Murray, president; Harry Frazier, vice-president; Don Upson, secretary-treasurer; George Yapp, social chairman; John Kugler, song leader; Don Cordes, parliamentarian, and Bob Huscher, I.P.C. representative.

Newly elected pledge officers at the Alpha Tau Omega house are Maurice Wikoff, president; Bob Breithoupt, vice-president; Don Hutchinson, secretary, Jim

I.P.C. representative; and Gene | Sunday dinner guests at the gason, Marvin Landis, Dave Mc-

++++ the junior pan hellenic representative for the Chi Omega's. ++++

Roger Reitz and Gilbert Johnson are the newly elected Beta rush chairmen.

Newly elected officers at the Pi Phi house are: Katy Keene, pledge trainer; Laura Speer, censor; and Becky Thacher, activities den City; Marjorie Giggott, Garchairman.

New officers at Pal-O-Mie are: Lavonne Starr, president; Veryl Bowen, vice-president; Barbara Parsons, secretary - treasurer; Yvonne Whitely, social chairman, and Roberta Potter, reporter. ++++

Guests

Jean Tyson Saum from Stockton was a week-end guest at La ++++

Rex Stone and Ray Ford, both of Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house. ++++

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hewell were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kap house.

Mrs. Arthur Brayfield was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of the Alpha Chi's. ++++

Alumnae of Kappa Delta and their husbands were honored at a coffee last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Recent guests at the Kappa Delta house were Carol Hurtig, Barbara Miller, Carol Herwig, Barbara Whitehair, JoAnn Weaver, Joan Mahr, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Brit-Luetta Kissinger and Donald ton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mer-Porter were married in Ottawa cer, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Copening

++++ Sigma Chi Sunday dinner guests were Jeannene Hahn, Norton; Suzanne Sizemore, Kansas City; Myrth Maddox, from Norton, Mr. D. M. Bell, Kansas City, Bob

> Loren Whipps was a Sunday dinner guest at the Acacia house. ++++

Lee Russell, '52, was a weekend guest at the Acacia house.

Saturday dinner guests at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Harper, and Joan Rorabaugh, Alpha Xi from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riggs, Kansas

++++ Jeanette Long, King Cole, and Bob Stewart were Sunday dinner guesst at the ATO house.

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Delta Sigma Phi house were Mr. Intyre, Howard Petracek, Norris and Mrs. M. C. McMahon, Wich- Smith, Tom Stone, Dave Weber, Jean Creighton was elected as ita; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fobes, Marysville; Gus Larkin, Herington; and Ray Van Pelt, Beloit. ++++

> Barbara Larberg and Mary Lee Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Alph house. ++++

Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Russell, and Frances, Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Manhattan. ++++

LaVon Palmer, Nancy Pope, and Barbara Baker were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house. + + + +

Week-end guests at the Beta house were Joe Brady, Wichita, Bob Cowdry of Lyons, Jim Hoover of Winfield, Jack Bell of Centralia, and Gregg Borland of Topeka.

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Guests Saturday at the Acacia house were Marie Ann Campbell of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jeffrey of Wichita; and Lt. and Mrs. Albert Wesley. Lt. Wesley, '51, Acacia, is now stationed at Forbes Air Force Base. ++++

Peggy Torey, Wamego, and Marilyn Walton, Wichita, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Carl Sesiler of Garden City was a dinner guest at the Sig Ep house Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. Gary Stearns visited at the Sig Ep house Wednesday. Gary, '52, is in the air force and is stationed at San Antonio,

Formal Pledging

Formal pledging was held at the Lambda Chi house Wednesday for Frank Blaha, Leon Franklin, George Gibson, Freeman Hig-

and Otto Weilert.

Acacia held formal pledging Thursday for: Paul Wesley, J. W. Johnson, Daniel Chappell, Mark Bence, Weldon Brammam, and John Baughman.

Toby Johnson of Solomon is a new Beta pledge. ++++

Formal pledging was held at the Sig Ep house Wednesday for Jim Allen, Jay Anderson, Jack Barrett, Dean Becker, Bill Garelts, J. L. Hawthorne, Tom Hoover, Ron Kuhn, Jerry Laird, Jim Moore, Tom Moore, Chuck Moyer, Gene Ostenburg, Keith Rinehart, Doug Roether, Archie Tooney, Terry Quinn, Claude Shivers, Dale Smith and Bill Yandell.

++++ Delta Tau Delta held formal pledging Sunday, September 21. ++++

Initiation

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Doctor Osburn was graduated from Iowa State College, Ames, in 1934, is a member of the American Veterinary Medical association and of the Iowa Veterinary association.

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Hospital Patients

Twelve students have been reported to be in the student hospital. They are: Eddie Fowler, sponsoring the event. Lyle Russell, Carvel Oldham, Charles Swenson, Wendell Wright, Richard Sharp, Patricia Boyer, percent of American imports came Helen Dean, Vita Jane Be Baie, from Europe, 29 to 30 percent Roberta Chambers, Mary Davis, from Asia and about 15 percent and Joyce Berridge.

Grads Plan Picnic | K-State's Deals Hit Saturday, Sept. 27

"Hot dogs, potato salad (cooked by the graduate men), and watermelon is the menu for the Graduate Students Association picnic to be held Saturday, September 27, at 4:30 p.m. at Sunset Park," social chairman, Marty Haupt, said

All graduate students and their families are invited to attend and to enter into the softball and volley ball games.

In case of rain the picnic will be held at the city park.

Delts Announce No Decorations

Delta Tau Delta is the ninth fraternity to give up decoration money to the polio fund. Wendell Jacobs, president of the organization, informed the Collegian, of his fraternity's intentions this morning Other fraternities who are still planning to decorate will sacrifice one meal and give the proceeds to the polio fund

Entries for Women's Volleyball Being Taken

Girl's organized houses may sign up now for intramural volleyball in Nichols gymnasium. The Women's Athletic Association is

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New Time Magazine

The current issue of Time magazine carries a quip concerning Mary Lou Deal and Mary Lou Deal of Topeka and LaGrange, Ill., who are residents of Northwest hall.

Appearing in the Time Miscellany section of the September 29 issue, page 100, under the subheading "Double Dealing," the item says "In Manhattan, Kan., Mary Lou Deal and Mary Lou Deal, freshmen coeds at Kansas State College, took pity on the mailman, decided to room together."

The two Deals are room-mates at Northwest hall. Mary Lou Deal of Topeka is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge while Mary Lou Deal of La Grange is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Some 6,000 miles of wire, worth nearly \$500,000, were recovered from Korean battlefields in six weeks by U.S. Army signal units.

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Tomorrow

Do you like classical movies? The English department has announced that it will begin its motion picture program for this semester Tuesday. Each year the departments offers a series of movies based on famous works of literature.

Showings are open to all students of the English department and to others who are interested in literature and its adaptation to the screen. There is no admission charge.

The films are shown on Tuesdays and Wednesdays every other week in the J-15 lecture room at 4 p.m. Most of them will be over by 6 p.m., but a few will run later.

The films and showing dates are:

September 30 and October 1-"A Midsummer Night's Dream." This movie is directed by the famous German producer, Max Rhinehardt. It stars, among others, Olivia DeHavilland, Joe E. Brown, Mickey Rooney, and James Cagney.

October 14 and 15-"Jane Eyre." Joan Fontaine and Orson Wells star in this excellent adaptation of the Bronte novel.

October 28 and 29-"Becky Sharp." This is the first fulllength technicolor film ever made. It stars Miriam Hopkins in an adaptation of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

November 18 and 19-"The Count of Monte Carlo." Robert Donat heads the cast in this picture based on Dumas' famous novel. This is being shown to present a film adaptation of a romantic novel, even though it is not of English origin.

December 2 and 3—"Great Expectations." This is one of J. Arthur Rank's excellent pictures starring Jean Simmons, Alec Guinness, and others in an adaptation of the Dickens novel.

December 16 and 17-"Pygmalion." This is George Bernard 2 and 3. Shaw's approved production of his play. It stars Wendy Miller and fessor of horticulture, said the Leslie Howard.

Louise Wolf Heads Fencers

New president of the Wildcat elected at the meeting last Thurs- stores open. day in the student union. Other officers are: Jim Engle, vicepresident; Blythe Gay, secretary; Marvin Lundquist, treasurer; Loren Hart, program chairman, and Jack Boegli, provost.

Following the election, plans for the coming year were discussed and techniques of the art were demonstrated. All interested persons are welcomed to join the fencers at the meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

Larry Good Wins First Prize

Larry Good was awarded first prize in design competition at the American Institute of Architects meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The award was announced today by Roger D. Samuels, chairman of the contest committee. The contest to design a letterhead for the student chapter of A.I.A. was open to all students in the in Germany, but I like it," said specially likes the way we "grow department of architecture.

Good received a K&E beam compass as his award in the contest. John T. Leahy who won second was given a \$10.00 gift certificate from an Aggieville mer- Zile. chant. F. Gene Ernst, 3rd prize winner, received a drop bow com-

The 15 entries in the contest were judged by the officers of the K-State A.I.A. chapter. They are San Francisco; Salt Lake City; Sicurella, Gerald Abbot, Louis arrival on July 10. Alley and Samuels.

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Veterans Can Get Progress Forms

Veterans training under Public Law 550 are to obtain a monthly progress and absence form from the Veterans Service Office, room 121, Anderson hall, by Wednesday, October 1, if they are to receive monthly subsistence checks, Wendell Kerr, xeteran service officer, said to-

Notification by long distance telephone call from William E. Lawson, chief of registration and research section, Veterans Administration center, Wichita, Friday was that no veteran should expect a subsistence check from the VA before November 1, 1952.

RP Ball Combined

The traditional Royal Purple beauty ball and the name band dance will be combined into one this year, it was decided in the first meeting of the social and recreational committee meeting, Thursday.

The Royal Purple queen and her attendants will be announced and presented in the usual manner at intermission, Marlene Myers, yearbook editor said.

A definite date has as yet not been chosen.

Hort Class Takes Field Trip to KC

Members of the market gardening class and several additional horticulture students will take a field trip to Kansas City, October

Dr. Elmo Davis, associate progroup will tour the Reich and Son wholesale market, the city wholesale market, and the Safeway stores' warehouse, all in Kansas City, Missouri. The students will begin their activities at 2 a.m.. since it is the custom for wholesale vegetable markets to do most of their buying and selling early Fencing club is Louise Wolf, in the morning before grocery

> A visit to the State avenue farmers' retail market in Kansas City, Kansas, and a vegetable storage plant at Loring, Kansas, is also scheduled. The storage area, which was recently built from a large rock quarry cave, is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world with about eleven acres of floor space.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Grace Lobenstein, Pat Boyer, Veta Jane DeVore, Eleanor Clark, Howard Sherwood, Carvel Oldham, Charles Swenson, Wendell Wright, Jean Raddison, Daryl Haegert, Robert McKim, and Shirley Timken.

YW-YM Interest Groups Consider Twelve Subjects

the meetings.

type of project during the year.

Interest groups of the YW and man and Franklin Hauser; inter-YMCA will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. national understanding. Beth in Rec center, according to Ruth Hornish and Carl Helmle; com-Bachelder, YWCA adviser. Any Paul Simmons; Bible study, munity service, Ann Glanville and student interested in Y may attend Chrales Amstein and Olive Jantz; religious beliefs, Dick Waugh and Twelve different areas of study Mary Drumond; dates and mates, have been set up by the YW and Rose Anne Crawford and Jim Bas-YM cabinets. Everyone partici- comb; radio participation, Ralph pating in the Y may choose the Titus and Lou Slade; racial ungroup he wishes to join. Plans derstanding, Joan Robinson and this year are for each one not only Bud Winger; worship planning, to have discussions but to do some Alice Ann Bair, community recreation, Anne Rice; freshman Groups and group leaders are leadership, Jocque Davey, and effective citizenship, Helen Jass- camp counseling, Christina Groth.

Name Band Dance, KSAC To Give Queen Gets Trophy Bible Program

Tomorrow, September 30, 1952, is the publication date of a new translation of the Bible. In honor Bible study group will present a jum. The ball is semi-formal. program on KSAC at 5:15.

is called the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Biblical scholars have found many new translations in the past few years which have made the translation simpler. The whole translation is written in the language of today, understand.

Charles Amstein and Olive Jantz are giving the program. Edith Schmid will be soloist.

Judging Team To Waterloo Show

The dairy cattle judging team left Friday for Waterloo, Iowa, where they will compete for honors in the national intercollegiate dairy judging contest next Monday, October 6, announced Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department. The contest is held each year during the Dairy Cattle Congress.

The team members are Joe W. Armstrong, Dairy Husbandry junior from Trent, Texas; Duane E. Traylor, Ag senior of El Dorado; Glen L. Krumme, vet medicine junior, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Jim D. Schuh, dairy husbandry senior, Kansas City, Mo. Their coach is Dr. G. H. Beck of the dairy department.

For practice judging, the team will visit several outstanding herds along the way, Atkeson said.

Student Charged

Richard Miller, physics junior, was arrested by Manhattan police at 9 a.m. Sunday at Poyntz and Seventeenth street for speeding He will appear in police court at a future date, police said.

Fraulein Approves of K-State Campus, Steaks, Green Beans, Birthday Parties

Lore Gottert after her first birthday party. Lore arrived in Manhattan Thursday night and was promptly invited to a party in Van don't look into other windows."

southwestern Germany and is in America as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. She has seen Washington, D.C.; Chicago;

Her favorite American foods many.

"We don't have birthday parties | are green beans and steak. She steaks here." K-State has her approval because she likes trees and flowers on a campus and "when you look out the windows, you

> courses like that in Germany," said this 24 year old miss.

Lore left K-State Saturday

At Homecoming Ball

Trophies will be presented to Charleen Dunn, queen, and her attendants Saturday night at the of this occasion, the YM and YW Homecoming ball in the gymnas-

Tickets for the Homecoming Twenty-one years of work have ball went on sale this morning in gone into this translation, which Anderson hall. They are \$2.00 a

The trophies are new this year. Formerly gifts were presented the making them lighter and brighter. queen and her attendants. The queen's trophy will have inscribed given to the hospital early this on it "Homecoming Queen, Kansas State College, Charleen Dunn, which makes it easier to read and 1952." A statue is attached to the lid of the cup.

> was chosen from a group of 17 nings, class of 1907. The chairs candidates narrowed down to are far superior to those student selection of the queen and her at- said. tendants was made by five judges. Keller, Sr., all of Manhattan; Dobby Lambert, assistant basketball coach, and Colonel Robert F. Brown, of the College ROTC department.

Kansas Corn Production Low

The small wheat crop and record feed crop pattern established in Kansas in 1951 has been reversed (largely by weather conditions) this year, Leonard W. Schruben, economics professor at K-State, pointed out here Satur-

But the feed situation is much worse in Kansas than in other parts of the United States. Good corn crops are expected in the Cornbelt area of the U.S. this year, Schruben said. That means that Kansas farmers will import corn and pay terminal market prices for it, plus freight. Even though corn prices likely will go down at harvest, the price to the farmer buying corn probably will remain steady.

Kansas, despite its 1951 floods, produced 72 million bushels of corn last year, but is expecting ably not be vider the .32 minionly 58 million bushels this year. The 1952 Kansas sorghum crop in Kansas since September 21. is to be only 15 million bushels compared with last year's whopping 57 million bushels.

DTD Let Contract For New Shelter

Delta Tau Delta fraternity let "The home management houses the contract to build their new Lore lives in Hilgartshausen in are a good idea. You practice home last Friday, a representative yesterday. Other Sunday hot spots what you learn. We should have of the fraternity reported today. Construction is to begin within peka, Russell and Leavenworth at the next week, and should be ready 95, Garden City 94, and Wichita, for occupancy the first of Septem- Hutchinson, Concordia and Emmorning for a farm in Rush coun- ber, 1953. The site for the new Manfred Wolfenstine, Vincent J. and Portland, Oregon, since her ty. She lives there until October Delta shelter will be at the north-22, when she'll return to Ger- west corner of Sunset and College land. Wichita had the hottest Heights avenue.

McCain Sees Need For Larger Budget

President James A. McCain today outlined policy that will be followed this fall in preparing the budget for the next biennium at the first general faculty meeting of the school year.

He said loss of income from the federal government for World War II GI's, inflation, and requests from various groups for more services from the College will make it necessary to request a larger budget from the next legislature.

Next three buildings K-State hopes to get funds to build are those for animal husbandry, extension, and for home economics. The College also hopes to finance (not with tax money) construction of a new student union building and the first wing of a men's dormitory.

'Health' Receives **New Equipment**

The student health service has several new pieces of equipment to start the school year, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene. The reception room and some of the patient rooms have been redecorated,

Two metal wheel chairs were summer by alumni. Gerald M, Jennings, Harry C, Jennings, Jr., '49, and David D. Jennings, '50 presented them in memory of This year's Homecoming Queen their mother, Leona Moore Jeneight by Blue Key members. Final health has been using. Lafene

Microtherm, a new physical The judges were: Mrs. Robert therapy machine, for treating vari-Wilson, Ted Varney, and Ogden ous types of muscle and bone injuries is now in use

A highly informative visual testing machine has been added. It is the type which has been adopted by most branches of the military service as official equipment and represents a distinct step forward in the ability of student health to properly examine and appriase the vision of students, Lafene said.

'Continued Hot' Forecasted After 'Driest September'

By United Press

One of the five driest Septembers in Kansas history today appeared headed for the record books as forecasters predicted continuing hot, dry weather today and tomorrow.

September, 1939, was the driest since weather platistics first were kept on a state ride basis in 1887. Only .32 inch rain fell in that record dry September.

A. D. Robb, limatologist at the weather bureau in Topeka, said the September, 1952, rainfall, when it is all reported, will probmum on recor. No rain has fallen

Robb said temperatures for this month would be above normal for most of the state.

Other dry i eptembers were in 1888, when .7 inch moisture fell. in 1947, 1, inches, and 1948, 1.42 inches. ormal in Kansas is 2.93 for September.

Summery temperatures up to 98 degrees at Wamego were reported were Salina, at 96 degrees, Toporia 93.

Low last night was 41 at Goodminimum, 63.



"What are we going to do with you, Worthal? This report shows you're flunking half your courses."



Grad Student Asks About Heat

I would like someone to tell me why the central heating is turned on at such warm days as we have been having the past several days. Classes that I have attended, the instructors open all the windows and take off their coats. One instructor in particular opens one window when he enters the room, then removes his coat, and before the class period is over, he has had to open all the windows in the room. The situation is extremely bad for students who may have been assigned a seat near the

If anything can be done about this situation I wish someone would do it.

> Bruno Rebora, Grad Stud. Florence, Italy.

(The Collegian has often wondered the same thing, both fall and winter. Who can tell what science will do in the future—perhaps each building will have thermostats along with their radiators.

The Ed.)

Student Says Study Result of Stupidity

In Friday's Collegian were two afficles of interest to me and I should like to comment on them if I may. Both articles presented a foreign student's impressions concerning the educational systems of their own and our country's.

It was interesting to note that the University of Graz, in Austria, has no written quizzes, no attendance records, and a student can take as much knowledge as fast as he can assimilate it. In short, a brain is not held back to conform with the average university mediocrity.

ft would seem, therefore, that under such an informal system the faculty has time to teach something other than regimentation and punctuality to a bell on the wall. I would wager that they can even recognize a few students as friends, not only as lines in a grade book or as names with a series of checks and fig-

ures after them. I think that it would be stimulating if not educational, to sit and chat and smoke, possibly over a beer or two, with someone from whose knowledge and There is not the time! The bell members.

rang and I have to jump, run and get another check after my name in another book in the hands of another bored, boring professor.

The other article which amused me was the one in which it was stated, "Americans are studious." This I doubt from personal experience, but there could be several explanations. It could be that the bells hurry us so much that nothing is fully digested in class, only hinted at. Therefore, we work our way out of the mud and muddle with the use of midnight oil.

Also, it could be that we study all day so that we can chase one another all night. Rather than our studiousness being the result of ambition, industry, a thirst for knowledge, or a love of learning, it is in all probability, the lamentable result of innate stupidity.

Jim Beatty, A&S4.

Reader Suggests Safety from Trees

In less than five menths, a driverless smash-up accident has happened twice on this campus of ours. If you read the Collegian of April 3, 1952, Number 119, you'll find exactly the same story of September 25, 1952.

It is about time now to do something to prevent those accidents in the future. What a tragedy that would have been if the students and faculty are just out of assembly and one of the cars ran wild to climb a tree. To protect the life of the Wildcats and their properties, may I suggest the following:

1. For the benefit of those who don't have insurance on their cars, I* ask the Hort Department to take their murderers (trees) off north the chapel and plant shrubs.

2. Signs may be erected in front of Anderson hall to read: "Danger, trees fever, Pull emergency."

Very truly yours,

Mahmoud, Nafi, S., Hort 3. *Don't blame me for suggesting that-my car was the victim of the first accident.

Father and Son on Jury

Alpena, Mich. (U.P.)—An unprecedented father-and-son team turned experience I could gain some lit- up at the assault trial of Bernard tle bit of insight into a part of Kwiatkowski. Ervin Gehrke and this confused world. But alas! his son, Harold, served as jury An Open Letter to U. S. Steel

Slavey's Nose for News Irritated By Constant Shower of USS Releases

Dear USS-

The Collegian has been getting your news releases all right. We were awfully glad to learn that you have revised your policy for naming prices for tin mill products. We didn't like that old policy at all. Announcing them twice a year is much better.

Glad to hear, too, that you've appointed one J. J. Farrell as assistant treasurer. Mr. Farrell, you tell us, "was first employed by U. S. Steel in 1922 as an office boy." America is, indeed, still the land of opportunity where young ambitious souls can rise.

Notice that you are going hogwild on new treasurers, USS. American Steel and Wire; one of your divisions, has a new treasurer, who began his career with you as a "property appraisal clerk" whatever that is. At any rate, we are sure he is of high caliber, full of initiative and not likely to run off with AS&Wi's bankroll.

Your latest communique informs us that you have 276,000 stockholders. Besides being happy to know that your two Horatio Algers are eating these days, we are tickled

pink that more and more people are buying stock from you.

BUT, these items interest us only because we are genial cusses and not because they are newsworthy filler. Frankly the Collegian does not consider your release "news."

We hear from you four times a week on the average. We never use anything from you. That is 12 cents. That is \$6.24 wasted a year. If you are inflicting this stuff on 100 other papers, your postage meter billis terrific.

You've made your pile. Don't let us tell you how to spend it but it does seem, that no matter what your public relations men are getting, it is too much.

Should you ever hire a former K-Stater. or sell stock to Molotov, or do anthing else this paper might be interested in, please let us know. In the meantime, please call off the dogs, 'cause our open letter is getting

> Futiley, Slavery, No. 869

Calendar

Monday, September 29

Wampus Cats meeting, N108, 5:15-6 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 7:15-9 p.m. Business Student association picnic, City Park, 5-7 p.m. Whi-Purs, Willard 115, 5-6 p.m. Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30

College Sisters Parties, 7:30 p.m. YWCA-YMCA Group meeting, 4-5 p.m., Rec center Manhattan Rifle Club, Rifle

Range, 8-11 p.m. Wampus Cats Smoker, Thompson 209, 7-9 p.m.

Today's World News

Democrats Want Ike To Reveal Finances

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Springfield, Ill.-Democratic campaign strategists are confident now that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower must reveal his own personal financial history showing a whopping money profit from the General's war book.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, put the pressure on Eisenhower by publication of his own tax returns

Republican vice presidential nominee Sen. Richard M. Nixon appeared on television for his financial accounting last week, a comprehensive report but short of tax return detail. Sen. John J. Sparkman, No. 2 on the Democratic ticket, is in print with his financial story, although the tax returns themselves still are to

Only Stevenson has laid his tax returns on the table. If that is good and the voters want it, Eisenhower probably will have to do the same. And if the general comes through, the feet of Congress will be put to the fire next session.

able to have a slow start and then finish with a strong burst. Unfortunately for some Cornell students, there are professors who think that it's now time to put on that extra burst of speed to cover the distance before semester tests.

The disagreement arises out of the fact that by the time the last weeks of the semester roll around there are still 50 chapters to read before final tests.

. . . It is our contention that if a professor sees that he, according to the racing lingo, is going to finish "out of the money," he shouldn't try to put forth the extra drive to be a winner. He will more likely be a winner in the long run if the material is taken in stride and not at a gallop .- Corellian, Cornell college, Iowa.

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Speedboat Record Hopeful Dies

Drumnadrochit, Scotland-John Cobb, "the fastest man on earth," was injured fatally today when his jet-propelled speedboat broke into bits at a speed of 205 miles-per-hour during an attempt to break the world record.

The 53-year-old Cobb, holder of the world automobile speed record of 394.196 M.P.H., suffered a broken neck when his \$42,000 "Crusader" broke apart on famous Loch Ness.

The London fur broker was trying to crack the international speed boat mark held by Stanley Sayres of the United States.

Witnesses said the "Crusader" appeared to explode.

Soldiers Seized By Reds, Returned

Munsan, Korea-Chinese Communist front-line troops seized and held prisoner for seven hours today three American soldiers who accidentally moved outside the neutral Panmunjom armistice zone. The American soldiers were returned unharmed after a meeting of

Communist and Allied liaison officers. The Reds insisted on a receipt for the men.

Truman Says Ike Is Insulting Americans

Enroute with Truman-President Truman today accused Dwight D. Eisenhower of being a "front man" for the "special interest fellows who run the Republican party" and said he is waging an emotional campaign "insulting to the American people."

In a speech prepared for delivery from the rear platform of his campaign train at Fargo, N.D., Mr. Truman tore into Eisenhower as a gullible man "who has spent all his life in the army" and, therefore, is unwise to the ways of GOP politicians.

Two Million Telegrams for Nixon

Washington—The Republican National committee estimated today that communications have been received from 2,000,000 persons, expressing a "mammoth vote of confidence" in Sen. Richard M. Nixon.

Aircraft Production Resumed Today

Los Angeles, Calif .- Vital military aircraft production was resumed today at two southern California plants after nearly 40,000 striking workers agreed to go back on the job while contract negotiations continue in Washington.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway disclosed a serious shortage of Allied airfields in Europe today and said the "rock-bottom minimum" needed for defense would not be reached even by next summer.

Wildcats Lose 13-6 n Stubborn Battle

A stubborn Kansas State football team came close to scoring a major upset as they fell victim to a highly favored Cincinnati university team 13-6 at Cincinnati last Saturday night.

A partisan crowd of approximately 18,000 watched in awe during the closing five min-

utes of the game as the Cats threatened to tie the score.

Cincinnati led 13-6 in the fourth quarter when Gerry Cashman punted to UC safety man Dominick del Bene who fumbled the ball and Jim Limes, Wildcat end, recovered on the Cincinnati al sports-10 to independents, 10 yards, then Bob Dahnke fought this year, Frank Myers, director his way to the Bearcat 5-yard line for a first down. Cincinnati then rught fire and held the Cats on downs to end hopes for a tie. The the only school in the Big Seven results might have been different and Big Ten that gave these if Cecil "Corky" Taylor had not awards. been injured on the first play of the game.

the second quarter after marching sixty-three yards in eight plays. Gene Rossi's fourth down pass to Glen Pillhoff scored the touchdown. Ralph Pisanelli placekicked the extra point.

The best K-State could do in the offensive line during the first half was reach the Bearcat 33, but the Cats lived up to expectagame satisfactorily.

Opening the third period K-21 but lost the ball on downs. Albacker's pass to Veryl Switzer, good for thirty yards, was the principal gain in the advance.

The Bearcats again went to the air but not for long as Ed Pence paved the way for the lone Wildcat score by intercepting a Rossi aerial and sprinting to the Cincinnati 28. Ten plays later Albacker passed to Jack McShulskis for the tally. Lane Brown's try for the extra point was wide leaving Cincinnati a 7-6 lead.

Cincinnati bounded back with seventy-three yard scoring march led by Dominick del Bene's runs of 28 and 12 yards. Jack Delaney plunged from the 1-yard line for the score. Pisanelli missed the extra point. Then came K-

State's bid for a tie.

Veryl Switzer was a standout n defense. On three occasions he chased down Bearcat runners who were on their way to pay dirt. McShulskis played fine ball on both offense and defense and Ed Pence had one of his best nights.

Coach Bill Meek abandoned his two-team or quarter system of play as he used his regulars throughout most of the game, occasionally mixing in second team members. Carl Albacker went all the way.

The game was a remarkable improvement over last year for K-State. Cincinnati then defeated the Wildcats, 34-0.

THE STATISTICS

	K-State	Cine	innat
First downs		-	20
Rushing yardag	e 88		24:
Passing yardag			110
Passes attempt			13
Passes complete			
Passes intercept	ted		
by	1		- 1
Dants	7	36.6	- 4
Dunting averag			41
Fumbles lost			. 4
Yards penalized	15		3:
The score	by qua	rters:	
Kansas State .	0	0 6	0-
Cincinnati	0	7 0	6-1:
Kansas State —McShulskis. Cincinnati see			

Big Seven Race

Pillhoff. Conversions

D.9 -				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000
Colorado	1	0	1	.750
Kansas State	1	. 1	0	.500
Iowa State	1	1	0	.500
Oklahoma		0	. 1	.500
Missouri	0	2	0	.000

Dog Up Tree

Delaney.

Missoula, Mont. (U.P.)-It might not be news when firemen rescue cat that's stranded in a tree nit when the animal victim happens to be an 80-pound Labrador It is. Local firemen said the dog spparently had been carried to a cree house 20 feet in the air by some boys who built the perch.

Sweater Awards Are Discontinued

Sweater awards to the 20 men with the most points in intramurof intramurals said today. In a survey, Myers found K-State was

This year awards will go to the outstanding manager in the inde-Cincinnati took a 7-0 lead in pendent and fraternity divisions. Sportsmanship, interest, and the value of the manager to his organization will determine winners.

Surrenders To U.N.

tions in halting the UC running use of the title. Mikecin wrote UN the Kaw. headquarters in New York that he the cause of peace.

Sports Talk

Conference Squads Make Good Showing Saturday

By BOB SAMBOL Collegian Sports Editor

Football hit its peak in the Big Seven over the week end as most of the conference teams put on a showing better than was expected by the experts.

Our own Kansas State Wildcats did far better than the big time sports writers and coaches predicted as they held the scorehappy Cincinnati Bearcats to only 13 points while scoring 6 themselves. The Wildcats were play-20. Carl Albacker picked up 3 to fraternity men-will be dropped ing without the services of "Corky" Taylor who was injured in the early moments of the game, and Carvel Oldham, Coach Bill Meek's choice for first string fullback. Oldham remained in Manhattan over the week end confined to the student hospital with a periods. muscle infection in his neck as a result of the Bradley game.

Out West in Boulder the Colo-

Oklahoma was trailing by 7 was renaming his tavern the White points with five minutes left in the ports indicated that neither was State advanced to the Cincinnati Flag "in complete surrender" to game but they gathered their hurt too seriously. forces and marched 78 yards for Iowa State was the only confer-

a TD with the conversion tying the

ference in Zack Jordan who put next Saturday against Wisconsin. on a one-man offensive show as he nolds of Nebraska if he keeps up

his one man ball playing. Bears a pressing battle before Pappy Waldorf's boys caught onto the spread offense of the Tigers to ramble to a 28 to 14 win. The boys from Mizzou held the Californians to a 7-7 tie at the half but weakened in the last two

Up the river at Lawrence the Kansas Jayhawks were running to their second victory of the season rado Buffaloes and the Oklahoma as they downed the Santa Clara Sooners battled to a 21 to 21 tie Broncos 21-9. The Jayhawks had in the first conference game of a rough time holding onto the ball the season. The Sooners, in the but they still proved to be too pre-season ratings were picked to much for the Santa Clarians. Gil lead the conference again this year Reich put in the outstanding run St. Louis. (U.P.)—Joe Mikecin has but the results of Saturday's game of the afternoon as he scampered changed the name of his United may be an indication that there 70 yards on a punt return after Nations Bar here in compliance might be a new kind of the con- taking a handoff from Hai Cleavwith a UN dislike of commercial ference . . . namely the boys up inger. Both Charlie Hoag and Reich were forced to leave the game with injuries but early re-

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ence team that was completely outclassed in the week end matchings as they dropped a 33-7 game to the "Fighting Illini" of Illinois. Ray Eliot's boys appeared to be able to score at will as they used their reserves through most of the contest. The Illinois squad Colorado seems to have one of used the Cyclones for a tune-up the outstanding backs in the con- game for their first Big Ten_clash

Nebraska in the other interscored all three of the Buff count- conference clash, whipped the Orers. Jordan completed 6 of 11 egon university Webfoots 28-13 passes for 66 yards and averaged in a night game played in Eugene, 56 yards on 7 punts. He may be Ore. Bobby Reynolds, the Husker something to rival Bobby Rey-flash, was the sparkplug for the Nebraskans as he held the team together during the first half and Still farther west, the Missouri opened up in the second half for Tigers gave the California Golden two touchdowns and a walk-away victory. The Huskers held a 7-6 lead at the half.

> New clothes hampers covered with washable quilted plastic are suitable for bedroom or studio, not just the bathroom. These can be had in hassock shape to double as a seat.

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Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel! Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a

good one! Hint—the more jingles you write, the

more money you have a chance of making. Hint-be sure to read all the instructions!

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included-and that they

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

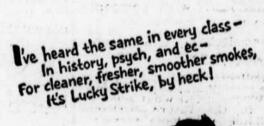
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

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Coke Machine Kills Chivalry

Chivalry is dead-killed by the machine age.

An unidentified student was over and over again in the coke machine in the basement of Anderson hall. This student gallantly stepped aside to allow two K-State coeds to get cokes.

As the last girl picked up her chine flashed. Last seen, this "gallant" student was going off down the hall muttering to him-

Frog Club Names 36 New Members

The first Frog club meeting will be held this evening at 7:15 Joyce Nicholson, president, said.

The names of the thirty-six new members selected as a result of tast week's tryouts were anmounced Saturday. They are: Bob Appel, Don Arnold, Ruth Ashley, Betsy Bacon, Sylvia Boettcher, Jack Bowman, Pat Bullock, Vera Calder, Pat Chambers, Delilah Clark, Carol Collins, Ann Currie, Bob Fitzgerald, Janice Frey.

... Charles Grandy, Margaret Granthum, June Heintz, Thelma Horlacher, Peggy Howard, Jeannie Hunter, Norma Mase, Harriett Meyers, Kenneth Miller, Nancy Murray, John Neff, Chuck Nelson, Alice Owens, Lloyd Phillips, Kathryn Reed, Bill Sheets, Carolyn Shenk, Dorothy Shumacher, Lou Slade, Dick Spring, Carolyn Tuventine, and Paul Winterburg.

Bream Comes True

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.) - H. McMinn, a worker for the Texas Electric Service Co., dreamed he would see the company doctor before long. The next day, McMinn suffered burns on both hands from 440-volt current and was treated by the doctor.

To study the effects of water drill field. flowing under ships, glass panels have been fitted in the bottom of

YWCA Sponsors **'Big Sis' Parties**

All freshman women are invited to attend the YWCA college sister parties Tuesday evening. Upper class "big sisters" will observed putting the same dime meet their groups in the dorms at 7:30, according to Ruth Bachelder, YW faculty adviser.

Town girls and members of the YW advisory board will furnish transportation to the homes of 20 Manhattan women where the coke, the empty sign on the ma- parties are being held. The evening will be spent getting acquainted and learning about campus activities.

Leaders of the college sister groups are Darlene Bowman, courses. Martha Nell Carter, Jane Compton, Carolyn Ewy, Janice Farmer, Millie Ficken, Gwen Gregg, Betty Hoskins, Jeanie Hunter, Beverly lott, Karolyn King, Janet Larson, Alice Meek, Marilyn Moore, Ann at the men's pool in Nichols. Each Potwin, Mary Quinlan, Phyllis member is to furnish his own suit, Ruthrauff, Eugenia Sweedlun, Sandra Tatge, and Marilyn Walker.

Phems Initiate 14 New Members

Fourteen girls were initiated into Phems, the club for physical education majors, last Thursday

The new members are Pat Artman, Carol Beeman, Donna Brunkow, Delilah Clark, Mona Ging, Charlotte McCormick, Shirley Mahaney, Gloria Nelson, Jean Nightingale, Rena Ann Prophet, Kathryn Reed, Rozalie Rezac, Jessie Westerman, and Jeannine

Pershing Rifles To Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, will be tonight at 7:30 in the military science building, according to William Paterson, acting public information officer. All actives and pledges are urged session at 5 o'clock today on the

Saturday is the most dangerexperimental British naval ships. Jous day of the week in traffic.

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Soldiers Can Take **Home Study Courses**

Study center extension classes sonnel on October 2, Dr. G. A. Gemmell, acting head of the home study department, said today.

He explained that the College had a contract with the government in which they pay the cost for those soldiers and officers who take extension classes. courses offered this semester are written communication, public speech, psychology, and economics. participating in the YW and other Psychology has the biggest enrollment-25 members. Extension and resident faculty teach the

> Study center extension classes have been held all over the state with the instructor in most cases traveling out from Manhattan, Dr. Gemmell said. Classes have been held in such towns as Kansas City and Concordia. The farthest one from Manhattan was held at Syracuse, near the western state line.

Study center classes may be organized in any town if the demand is sufficient. However the number of members it takes to make a class varies with the distance from Manhattan, Dr. Gemmell explained.

Pre-law Students Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the Chancery club for pre-law students are: Ted Heim, chancelor; Alan Wilson, assistant justice; Mary Wheeler, court clerk; and Bob Bennett, bailiff. Following the election, Ted Heim gave a talk on "Extradition and Asylum."

Sorenson Picks Judges For Saturday's Parade

Judges for the Homecoming parade October 4 were named by Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

They are Dr. Gladys Vail, head to attend the meeting and a drill of the department of foods and nutrition; Col. Milford Itz, air ROTC head; and W. Barton Avery, Manhattan city manager.

Pilots Show Heart

Boston. (U.P.)-Pilots of Boston's Marine Corps air reserve squadron have taken under their wing five children whose fathers flew with their outfit in Korea and did not return. Among other things the unit has set up a trust fund to pay for college educations for the youngsters, all of whom are under Students for Sunday work only. three years old,



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Horticulture Club **Elects Officers**

Jack Kyle from Kansas City was elected president of the Hort begin at Fort Riley for army per- club last Thursday. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Katie Brubaker from Duncan, Arizona, secretary, Don Hammond from Great Bend; treasurer, Bob Layton from Wichita; and program chairman, Diane Blackburn from Stafford.

> Installation of new officers and initiation of new members will be held during the next meeting.

Kodaslides of California scenery were shown by Dr. Elmo Davis, who was a member of the staff at the University of California before coming to Kansas State this year.

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IFY Exchange Students To Return in November

K-State students in Europe are | Sterling, who spent six months in Joan Engle, Joan Shaver, Nadine France last year. Entrikin, and Irlene Rawlings. These girls return in November after six months in Europe as International Farm Youth Exchange students.

They are chosen by the state committee under these conditions: between the ages of 20 and 28, mature personality, high school graduate, raised on a farm and know its work, eager to understand other people, and able to speak the language of the country to which they're going.

The girls live on various farms. The farmers are of every class from rich to poor. An exchange student is expected to take her place in the family life, doing as much work as a daughter of that family.

"Sometimes I worked all day, but one place we did nothing but play tennis," said Carol Jean Blackhall, a senior in HE from

Floats To Be **Registered** omorrow

Wednesday afternoon is the deadline for float registration for the Homecoming parade, Phil houses, and meet at the parking Sorenson, assistant dean of stu- lot north of the Student Union at dents and parade committee mem- 7:45 p.m., Lauber said. ber, announced today.

make entries, Sorenson said. rally, Lauber said. Floats should be signed in at the Alumni office, he said.

The first entry was announced by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity. Their float will consist of a convertible pulling a Margaret Ann Monteith, Shirley trailer bearing Touchdown IV, K-Timken, Margaret Patricia Prew-State's wildcat mascot.

order of march, Sorenson said.

IFYE was founded to promote better understanding among youth everywhere. The exchange began in 1947 when six Britishers came to America. The first delegate from Kansas State, Evelyn Haberman, went in 1949. Mary Lou Edwards went to England in 1950. The 1951 delegates were Dorothy Van Skike, Betty Elliott and Carol Jean Blackhall.

Joan Engle, junior in HE from Abilene, lives in Denmark. Joan Shaver, senior in HE from Goodland, is visiting Ireland. Nadine Entrikin, senior in Citizenship punched at the polls. from Abilene, is in Finland, and Irlene Rawlings, junior in HDA from Eureka, is in Scotland.

Snake Dance, Rally Planned Thursday

Two snake dances, the band, speakers, and a bonfire are features of the pep rally Thursday night, according to Jack Lauber, pep rally committee member.

One snake dance will begin from Sunset Circle, the other from Northwest hall with cheerleaders and College band members leading each. The dances will start at 7 p.m., pass the organized

President James A. McCain and So far only one float has been Coach Bill Meek will speak at the registered. At least 100 organ- bonfire there. The burning of the izations have been contacted to Missouri tiger will climax the

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are ett, Jean Radisson, Clifford Kerry, The Wednesday deadline will Daryl Hoegert, Donald Brown, make it possible for arranging the Robert McKim, Harold Brenzikafer, and Wendell Wright.

RSV of Bible on Sale Today, Biggest Publishing Job Ever

"The biggest book publishing group behind the week-long celeproject in history," which used bration, is giving five copies of more than 1,000 tons of paper and the Revised Bible to each com-2,000 gallons of ink for almost hattan area are to be presented one million volumes, will be cele- Sunday evening to citizens who brated this week by Christians all have done outstanding work in the over the United States and Can-community. ada.

will be climaxed with a union uses our modern English and our service Sunday evening at 7:30 at paragraphing and punctuation. It the First Methodist church. Dr. can be considered more accurate, Eugene M. Frank, pastor of To- Bible scholars say, because "the peka's First Methodist church will best available Biblical research, speak and a joint choir representing 11 Manhattan churches, directed by Luther Leavengood, head of the College music depart-

vised Standard Version is differ- Bible are set up as poetry. of God" to English.

The new translation, designed Locally, the week's observance for public and private worship, manuscript discoveries and archeological findings" helped make a "more trustworthy text."

Sentence order is similar to ment, will provide special music. present-day language. The Psalms The public greeting of the Re- and other poetical sections of the

ent than any other in history. Intensive work was begun on Most earlier translations were re- the translation about 15 years ago. garded with suspicion and dis- The Revised New Testament was trust and the scholars who worked finished and presented to the pubon them usually risked their lives. lic in 1946. The complete Re-One such scholar, Wycliffe, was vised Standard Version goes on even burned at the stake as a sale today. The complete Bible heretic for translating the "word will appear in one volume, and the The National Council of arately to match the already pubare the same price as student guest on the K-State campus since the terested persons are welcome to Old Testament will be printed sep-Churches, the official religious lished New Testament.

Council Names Houser, Jassman to Head SPC

Franklin Houser will be chairman, and Helen Jassman, co-chairman, of next year's student planning conference, the Student Council decided last night.

The two were chosen from nominees submitted by SPC this fall. Others on the list were Bob Landon and Jerry Schrader.

Before hearing from SPC'ers Llano Thelin, retiring chairman, Edith Schmid, co-chairman, Charlene Mordy, and Bob Landon, the Council took up some miscellaneous business.

dent McCain that next Monday be an athletic holiday should the Wildcats slay the Tigers.

Wilma Wilson suggested that the holiday be November 10, preceding the Armistice day holiday so that students would have a four-day week end. November 10 follows the Wyoming game.

Someone else suggested that a holiday be recommended for the first home game K-State wins. "They did that one year," Miss Wilson said.

"We didn't win any." "Well, the next home game after Missouri is This included a decision to recommend to Presi- KU, and there's not much chance of us beating

*KU," a member asserted. ". . . there's not much doubt

we'd have a holiday if we did," chairman Bill Walker replied.

AFTER AGREEING to ask for a holiday next Monday if K-State wins, the Council was reminded by John Schovee, student body president, "your next job is to decide when Student Council will meet if Monday is a holiday."

Members voted then to give themselves a vacation next week to celebrate a victory over Missouri.

Doug Fell, election committee chairman, reported the recommendations of his group for the senior class officer elections to be October 15. The report was accepted. (Details in separate story

this page). In providing a committee to plan the spring SGA assembly, the Council agreed with Bob Skiver's "Doug's as hard a worker as we can find," and combined the election committee and the assembly investigation committee (also headed by Fell) to do the

THE COUNCIL approved four additions to Schovee's cabinet: the chairmen of SPC, social and recreation committee, union planning committee, and activities committee. Schovee requested this action.

Approval came after resisting the temptation to have representatives from each school council, inter-fraternity council, Panhellenic, and Independent Students association on the cabinet.

Schovee announced that he plans cabinet meetings at which general agenda for the Student Council can be set up. This tentative agenda would be given to Council members before the meeting so they would know what was coming up instead of, as Schovee put it, having agenda matters "hit us cold turkey."

The Student Council also:

Discussed with SPC Student Union committee chairman Bob Landon, whether or not a proposed Union Activities Board should be set up now or nearer the completion time of the actual Kansas State Union.

REFUSED TO OKAY or nokay the campus beautification committee proposal to put up a chain across the driveway between Wilaircraft guns, but are not being lard and Chemical Engineering to insure that the drive is used only as a service entrance. Motions that the group not endorse the proposal and that it be endorsed visions," an Eighth Army spokes- for action after the library addi-

> Went on record as approving a mobile patrolman on campus at night. This was in response to a letter from President McCain embodying a Tribunal recommendation. The letter pointed out that since 600 girls are now in campus housing, such a patrol is needed. It would discourage vandalism, and control parking at night on the campus, also.

Senior Class Officials To Be Elected October

(In accordance with Student Governing association by-laws regarding elections, the Collegian today prints regulations concerning senior class officer elections.)

Balloting for senior class officers, will take place Wednesday, October 15, in Anderson hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Petitions of candidates for the offices (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer) may be picked up in the Dean of Students office and are due back at 5 p.m., Monday, October 6. Petitions must contain 25 signatures. After an eligibility check, names of candidates will be released to the Collegian on October 8.

Voter identifications will be by student identification card to be

Further SGA regulations governing this election are:

If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.

Voting shall be by secret ballot.

There shall be no electioneering in the building where voting is

Every effort shall be made to insure an orderly and fair election. The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according only to any instructions printed previous to the election in at least two consecutive issues of the Collegian, and printed on the ballot.

After the ballot has been marked it will be folded once and deposited in the ballot can.

Party affiliations of candidates shall not be printed on the ballot. Any name written into the ballot shall be counted.

After the polls have closed the ballot cans shall be taken to the office of the Dean of Students for counting. Judges and counters shall be chosen by the election committee.

Three judges shall certify the results of the election to the president of the student body and to the president of the College.

The vice-chairman of the Student Council shall notify the candidates

Seniors only may sign one petition for each senior class office. Candidates shall be elected by a plurality vote.

Violation of election rules shall be treated as disciplinary cases.

Dairy Team Places 10th

Kansas State finished 10th in the International Collegiate Dairy Products Judging contest held at Chicago last week. Ohio State and Iowa State were the two top teams of the 28 competing.

Dr. W. H. Martin, coach of the dairy products judging team, entered four boys in the contest. Those competing from K-State were Richard Brown DM 3, Salina; Harry Warren DM 4, Sterling; Lambert Mills BM 3, Leavenworth; Bill Long DM 2, Manhat-

Products judged were cheese butter, ice cream, and milk. Mr. C. E. Babcock, inventor of the famous Babcock milk test, was head of the contest.

The team toured Kraft cheese plant, Bowman ice cream plant, Meadow Gold butter plant, and Borden milk plant while in Chi-

Homecoming Guest Tickets All Sold

Students who want student guest tickets for the Homecoming game are out of luck, according to Frank Mosier in the athletic ticket office.

"We sold 200 guest tickets in half an hour yesterday morning," he said.

There are still plenty of re-invitation for polio," he said. tickets, Mosier suggests.

Seoul, Korea (U.P.)-An Eighth Army spokesman reported officially today that between 7,000 and 12,000 Russian troops are in Korea.

Bulletin

The spokesman's report confirmed rumors which long have been current throughout Korea. But there was no apparent connection with stepped-up ground fighting in the Korean war which flared along the 155-mile battlefront.

The Russians are manning antiused as frontline combat troops, the sources said.

"They are not formed into diman said. "They are in rear tion is completed, were defeated. areas."

Another Polio Suspect Here

Bill Ross, a mechanical engineering junior from Sabetha, was taken to the KU Medical center yesterday morning as a polio suspect. Ross reported to Student Health Sunday afternoon, and college doctors diagnosed his case as polio. No report of Ross's condition had reached the campus this morning.

Dr. Lafene, Student Health head, reminded students that keeping regular hours and conserving their energy would help protect them against the disease. "A run down condition is an

beginning of the fall semester.

Unity Party Sets Wednesday Meet

The Unity political party will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the temporary Student Union, chairman Jane McKee announced this morning. Unity, formed last spring, has both Greeks and independents as members.

Candidates for senior class officers will be discussed, Miss served seat tickets left and these . This is the third case of polio McKee said, adding that all in-

Today, 500 years after Gutenberg's famous printing press was turning off the first book printed with moveable type-The Holy Bible—a new version of the Bible will go on sale in English speaking Worth America. The Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible is being launched by a week-long Protestant celebration. It started with Rally Day last Sunday; will include community gatherings in over 3,000 U.S. and Canadian communities tonight; and will end with World-Wide Communion Sunday, October 5.

-Most English-speaking Christians are hailing this as a near-revolution in Christian education. After 15 years, the Standard Bible Committee, appointed by the International Council of Religious Education, with the services of 32 Bible scholars, have turned out an edition of the Bible in modern English.

Cynics may say, "The Bible has gone through so many translations that it must be pretty well watered down now." This is not true. Each time translators work to modernize the Bible, they go back to the original written version and translate from there-. not from the most recent translation.

The RSV translators worked 12 years to produce the main draft of the Old Testament. They examined every problem of the Hebrew text and its English translation and finally filled 1344 pages to make a new version of the world's best-selling book. From 1949 to 1951. the revisors worked almost 100 nine-hour days.

This week is also Christian Education Week. Canadian Protestants are joining with the U.S. National Council of Churches in the Bible Observance of RSV. Their theme is "The Word of Life in Living Language."

Today's World News

Truman's Campaign Is Concern to GOP

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-President Truman's whistle-stop wooing of voters appeared today to be of greater concern to Dwight D. Eisenhower's camp than the activities of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

However, the Republican presidential nominee's aides radiated confidence as Eisenhower prepared to begin an exhaustive fourweek campaign trip with a speech on the steps of the state capitol in Columbia, S.C. The retired General was invited to speak there by Gov. James F. Byrnes, former administration stalwart who recently ended a lifetime of allegiance to the Democratic party and pledged his support to Eisenhower.

Mr. Truman served notice as his train rolled through Montana that he doesn't plan to take it easy on Eisenhower. In his best "give 'em hell' style, the President urged that the nation send Eisenhower back into the Army "where he belongs." He said the GOP candidate is a hide-bound military man who "doesn't know · wow to settle anything except through war."

Stevenson scheduled a quiet day in Springfield, working on speeches and states business. The Illinois Governor said in a television fireside chat last night that he hoped Eisenhower would "talk sense" about campaign issues. He accused Eisenhower and his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, of claiming they "the the only candidates of sufficient integrity to assure the nation clean government during the next four years."

Attacks Ike's Past Russian View

Enroute with Truman-President Truman said today that Dwight D. Eisenhower's advice in 1945 that Russia's long-term intentions were friendly "did a great deal of harm."

Continuing his attacks on the Republican presidential candidate, Truman made reference in a speech for delivery at Havre, Mont., to Eisenhower's statement to a congressional committee in 1945, that "There is no one thing that guides the policy of Russia more today than to keep friendship with the United States."

No Commies in Top CIA Positions

Washington-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith said today he cannot understand "why anyone should get excited" about his statement that there probably are some Communists in the Central Intelligence Agency.

The CIA director, who unwittingly tossed a bombshell into the political campaign yesterday, sought to call the furore by assuring the public that any Reds who may have infiltrated his agency are in minor jobs where they cannot do any "serious harm."

Bevanites Gain British Victory

Morecambe, England-Left-wing Bevanites ousted Herbert Morrison, long No. 2 man in the party, and veteran Socialist Hugh Dalton from the British Labor Party's executive committee today in a stunning election upset.

A stamping, cheering almost uncontrollable party convention rocked the meeting hall on announcement that followers of leftwing rebel leader Aneurin Bevan had captured all but one of seven seats allocated local party branches in the 27-man committee.

The victory did not give Bevan leadership of the party, because the 20 other seats go to tabor union leaders, women members and other affiliated groups. Almost all these back the nominal party, leader, former Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee.

But the rank-and-file election of Bevanites to all but one of the popularly contested seats was a slap in the face for Attlee, who has bitterly fought Bevan's demands for a cut in Britain's rearmament program and a foreign policy more independent of the United States.

Bibler's Little Man on Campus Soon Appear in Book Forma

Students all over the United States have been touched to the core by the daily misfortunes of Worthal, the campus underdog, in Richard N. Bibler's cartoon series, "Little Man on Campus," which appears in over 180 campus papers. Professional consciences have been hit by the spectacle of Professor Snarf. Worthal's sadistic nemesis, piling inhuman study loads on helpless students. Now Worthal, Snarf, and the other campus types satirized by Bibler have burst into book form. "Little Man on Campus," a collection of 87 of Bibler's choicest cartoons in 96 pages, will be published by Stanford University press on October 6.

Worthal was conceived by Bibler while he was attending Kansas university about five years ago. The series appeared in the "Daily Kansan," and soon was syndicated. After Bibler's income from the G.I. Bill ran out, Worthal began to support Bibler, and carried him through a teaching degree at Colorado State college, and an M.A. in art at Stanford. Bibler's home is in Elkhart, Kansas.

"Bibler has put the finger on us all." says Jerry Smith, associate professor of philosophy and humanities at Stanford university, in his introduction to the

Calendar

is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Tuesday, September 30

College Sisters Parties, 7:30 p.m. YWCA-YMCA Group meeting, 4-5 p.m., Rec center Manhattan Rifle Club, Rifle

Range, 8-11 p.m. Wampus Cats Smoker, Thomp-

son 209, 7-9 p.m. Debate club, A213, 214, 7-9 p.m. K.S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.

Cervantes club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1

Jr. AVMA Aux., Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.

Air Force Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6:30-9 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Vet wives, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Math dinner, T209, 6-10:30 p.m.

Architects Smoke At Union Tonight

Architecture students are invited to a smoker at the Student Union tonight, according to student members of the American Institute of Architects.

Members assure plenty of cigarettes, cigars, and coffee. Mr. Harold Crumrine will present slides of his recent trip to Europe. The smoker begins at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Stamm To Be Assembly Speaker

Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm, best known for his "Highlight of the Bible" talks by radio network each Sunday morning during summer months; will be assembly speaker October 21, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies committee, announced today.

Stamm is one of about a dozen religious leaders who will speak on the K-State campus during re- now covers the living room and ligious emphasis week, October music room floors. Paint, new 19 to 22.

"Keeping Men on Their Feet" England and Scotland.

Kappa Delts, Alpha Chis Get Redecorations, Too

the campus underwent some sort bright lemon in another. of re-decoration this past summer. A few of the rejuvenation projects were described in a recent edition of the Collegian.

Kappa Delts returning from surprised at what had taken place during their absence. The first floor was completely redecorated. A soft green wall to wall carpet draperies, and new furniture complete the picture. The girls used is a recent book by Stamm. He their imagination in painting their has been an exchange minister to study rooms. Colors range from a light aqua in one room to three

Nearly every sorority house on walls of dull green and one of

The Alpha Chi house received a coat of paint in the dining room, music room and the upstairs dressing rooms. Sea green is the new summer vacations were pleasantly color of the music room. New

to that room. The dining room has moss green walls. Beige draperies complete the new look in the dining room.

Newly tiled bathrooms was the rejuvenation project at the Chi Omega house. Pink tile was in-

Fuller Will Talk To Math Club

A short talk by Dr. L. E. Fuller, assistant professor of mathematics will be preceded by election of officers at the Math club meeting today at 4 p.m. in X101. All students interested in joining are invited, said Prof. Albert Furman, club

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EVEN IN this day when the rules of American politics seem more elastic than ever, there is an understandable reluctancy on the part of many a Kansas lawyer to speak openly of a condition existing on the Kansas Supreme Court. Yet, on the other hand, under the laws of the State of Kansas the selection of the members of our Supreme Court is the responsibility of Kansas voters . . . of every man and woman who vote next November.

THIS STATEMENT is no eleventh hour cry. It is made months ahead of the hour of decision. This gives everyone the opportunity to consider the problem, and the pattern. Every Kansan . . . this regardless of political party . . . has the obligation to choose wisely two members of the Supreme Court next November. This is no ordinary duty!

IN SOME RESPECTS the Supreme Court is more important than either the Executive, or the Legislature branch of our state government. That is because in the Supreme Court is vested the power to review the acts of both the Executive, and of the Legislative branches of our state government.

Already in 1952, the American people have heard more about the necessity of preserving our two-party system than has been heard in the past decade. It is especially dangerous to the general welfare of the people to place any court of last resort . . . and our Supreme Court is a court of last resort . . . in the hands of any political party 100%.

There are seven members of the Kansas Supreme Court. . . , today all seven of

them are Republicans.

Every student of the American style of government would agree that the sounder, the wiser pattern would be to have four members of a 7-man court of last resort from one political party, and the other three from the other political party. A 4-3 combination on the Supreme Court . . . 4 Republicans and 3 Democrats, or 4 Democrats and 3 Republicans . . . would help to give the Court a desired balance. Such a balance would bestow additional dignity on the Court.

THIS YEAR Chief Justice Harvey and Justice Smith seek re-election. Each chair or position on the Supreme Court is numbered . . . 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. These numbers have nothing to do with the seniority of the members of the Court. Seniority, as the word itself suggests, is determined by the length of service on the Court. Thus Chief Justice Harvey holding Position No. 2, is the Chief Justice; Justice Smith on Position No. 1 is second ranking member of the Court, and would by reason thereof, become Chief Justice if Chief Justice Harvey would retire or be retired.

Chief Justice Harvey commands the respect of the rank and file of the Kansas Bar. Most of us hope that when we reach his age, we will command our faculties as he commands his today. Be that as it may, the Chief Justice will be 84 before January 1st, 1953. If he is re-elected this year he will be 90

pletes that term. Those unfamiliar with our Supreme Court, will wonder why a man of that age seeks re-election. Every Kansan, and every Kansas lawyer especially, has a right to guess as to the answer to that question. I have mine. I have perhaps a duty to speak up on the subject.

FIRST, I should call your attention to the fact that Harry G. Miller, Jr., of Kansas City is the Democratic nominee for Position No. 2, and that I am the Democratic nominee for position No. 1 on the Kansas Supreme Court. Should our fellow Kansans elect us to the Supreme Court next November, we will be the two junior members of the Court, and Justice Walter G. Thiele, now third ranking member of the Court would become Chief Justice.

BACK NOW to MY guess as to why the Chief Justice at the age of 84 asks another term of six years on the Court. It is my guess that while Justice Smith's best friends play with the words "Bill is more politician than judge," those are not playful words in the life of Chief Justice Harvey. Nor are they playful to many, many a Kansas lawyer.

If I could be permitted to venture a further guess, I would guess that Justice Smith's "friends" were instrumental in seeing that the Chief Justice has opposition in the Republican primary; a last minute entry so to speak. It is all a skillful pattern . . . the pattern for Justice Smith to become Chief Justice! If the present Chief Justice DOES think that it would be grotesque for Justice Smith to become Chief Justice, I agree.

I BECAME a candidate for Position No. 1 only after many of us attempted without success to get as candidates such men as Judge Humphrey of Junction City, Judge Benson of El Dorado, Judge Edgar Bennett, formerly of Marysville, now of Newton and Judge Pierpont. To some of them, to all of them maybe, there was something

futile about trying to battle the "politics" of the Supreme Court. I, too, prefer to remain in my own law office: I have always preferred Hutchinson to Topeka. But I for one, decided that I could not let Justice Smith have another term by default. I refuse to sleep willfully at the switch and see Justice Smith become Chief Justice by default. I fully appreciate the odds in running against the astute politician that he is, and I respect him as such.

THE KANSAS SUPREME COURT should be spared from the awkwardness which would be in every direction should Justice Smith become Chief Justice.

Between now and the first Tuesday next November, each Kansas voter has a solemn obligation to study this problem, to understand how hazardous is the pattern to make a man "more politician than judge" the Chief Justice of our Supreme Court.

A. LEWIS OSWALD

ROTHERWOOD-Land of Oz Hutchinson, Kansas July 4, 1952.

The above appeared in Wichita, Topeka, Salina, Pittsburg and Hutchinson papers during July, 1952. Mr. Oswald's own words make the issues clear, and for that reason this statement made last July is published at this time in this paper. The importance of the position of our Supreme Court places upon every Kansas man and woman the obligation to give careful consideration to the election of two Justices to the Supreme Court this year. You are respectfully asked to give this matter your personal consideration. Clip this statement out. Keep it! Study it! Discuss it with your friends! Urge upon them their duty to study NOW our Kansas Supreme Court—theirs, yours and ours!

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Big Seven

Weekend Injuries Hamper Big Seven Football Drills

Lawrence, Sept. 30 (U.P.)-Gil Reich, sparkplug of two early season University of Kansas football victories, will be available for Saturday's Big Seven contest with Colorado here despite a new injury to his shoulder, Dean Nesmith, team trainer, announced here today.

Reich's contused shoulder was+ injured again shortly after his Leonard Wood, Missouri univerdramatic 70-yard touchdown run sity "B" game Saturday night. on a punt return pulling Kansas from a 9-7 deficit against sharpwent on to win 21-9.

Oklahoma 21-21 in Boulder Satur-, night. day.

passes from his quarterback spot to a 13-6 count. in a season opener victory over Texas Christian 13-0.

injury against Santa Clara, Ne- to his squad. smith said. He was defensive tackle George Mrkornic who sustained a knee injury.

end from Wichita, worked out for split-T formations. the first time since his knee was injured again in the September the way Lane Brown, letterman 20 TCU game. His appearance quarterback, and the team's leadagainst Colorado is doubtful, Ne- ing passer last season, operated smith said, unless rapid improve- the spread formation. ment develops.

Coach J. V. Sikes indicated that

"we must have an outstanding drills were Tom Smith, tackle, and carvel Oldham, fullback, neither ing."

Sikes stressed pass drill in yesterday's practice session. Wind sprints also were emphasized with. a half-hour scrimmage with the reserve team. Heavy workouts were scheduled for today and Wednesday, Sikes said.

Columbia-Missouri's football team, still tired from Saturday's bruising engagement with California and a 2000 mile air trip back to Columbia, was scheduled to run through more light practice today.

The team, in good physical condition, also took a light workout Twentieth Century Fund survey. yesterday.

Only end Lane Goodwin did not suit up in yesterday's drills. He twisted his right knee Saturday and may miss the K-State game.

Coach Don Faurot viewed the toss to California philosophically and blamed inability of Tiger offense to function properly for the defeat. He said the Bears had a more versatile offense than Maryland and as good a defense.

Jerry Schoonmaker, B-team halfback, is out indefinitely with a broken ankle suffered in the Ft.

blocking Santa Clara. Kansas ball players headed for harder Tech dropped from second to practice today after a light work-It had been feared Reich might out yesterday afternoon, rewarded tenth to eighth; Kansas stayed in be sidelined for the Colorado them by Coach Bill Meek for their the No. 9 spot and Oklahoma game. The Buffalos tied powerful play against Cincinnati Saturday

The Wildcats, a three-touch-Reich threw both touchdown down underdog, held Cincinnati first place ballots, Maryland fin-

Most of yesterday's practice was devoted to offense with coach But one other Kansan escaped Meek introducing some new plays

Carl Albacker, who had been a spark plug in the Cat offense this fall, worked at first string, while Jerry Bogue, shifty offensive the Wildcats ran through their

Meek said he was pleased with

In sweat clothes yesterday as a result of injuries received at Cinscouting reports show that Colo- cinnati were Jack McShulskis, rado "is tops all the way around." end, and Tom O'Boyle, guard. "If we're to win," Sikes said, Others not participating in the minutes of top notch football play- of whom were to Cincinnati because of injuries.

> Corky Taylor, speedy halfback, was in full uniform but limping from a leg injury.

Intramural Football

Anyone interested in officiating intramural football should contact Frank Myers, director of intramurals sometime before Wednesday.

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Grid Ratings Are Changed

New York, Sept. 30 (U.P.)-Michigan State, making its strongest ballot showing of the season, retained its ranking as the nation's No. 1 football team in the United Press ratings today with California moving into the runner-up position.

The 35 outstanding coaches who make up the rating board gave Michigan State 23 first place votes and a total of 312 pointsonly 37 points short of a perfect score. Last week, in leading the first weekly ratings of the season, coach Biggie Munn's Midwest powerhouse received a total of 276 points while in leading the preseason ratings Michigan State received a total of 293 points.

California, fourth last week and fifth in the pre-season balloting, took over second place with 219 points with Texas moving up from seventh to third with 210 points.

order were Illinois, Maryland, 080 men, women and children. Itime or another. Southern California, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Illinois moved up from sixth place over last week's rating; Maryland dropped from third to fifth; Southern Cal advanced Manhattan-Kansas State foot- from eighth to sixth; Georgia seventh; Wisconsin jumped from dropped from fifth to tenth after being tied by Colorado.

> In all, eight teams received ishing second to Michigan State in that respect with four. Illinois received three, California, Texas, Wisconsin, Tennessee, and Buke, one each.

> Tennessee wound up 11th with 50 points followed by Duke with 40. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for a 10th.

The football ratings (first place votes in parenthesis):

Tenm -Michigan State (23) 2—California (1) 3—Texas (1)

Coach Reynard Has Large Wrestling Squad

Wrestling coach Leon "Red" Reynard has bright prospects for his squad this year as 83 boys answered his call for men interested in varsity and freshman wrestling yesterday afternoon.

Reynard has three outstanding returning varsity lettermen Leslie Kramer, Ted Weaver, and Bobby Mancuso. Also several outstanding freshman prospects reported at the meeting.

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	100
I—Illinois (3)	180
-Maryland (4)	
-Southern California	150
-Georgia Tech	148
-Wisconsin (1)	98
-Kansas	79
-Oklahoma	52

Second ten—11, Tennessee (1), 50; 12, Duke (1), 40; 13 (tie), Ohio State and Princeton, 30 each; 15, Villanova, 29; 16, UCLA, 28; 17, Pennsylvania, 20; 18, Notre Dame, 17; 19, Virginia, 14; 20, Georgia, 13.
Others—Washington, 9; Colorado, 8; Arizona State (Tempe), 7; Alabama and Kentucky, 6 each; Rice, 4; Navy, 2; Holy Cross, Purdue and Tulsa, 1 each.

Speeding on U.S. streets and Rounding out the top 10 in highways last year injured 570,-

Womens' Volleyball To Get Underway

Women's intramural volleyball will begin Wednesday, October according to Miss Jacquelin W Gaasbeek, a member of the physical education staff that is acting as one of the tournament directors.

The first of two rules meetings was held yesterday afternoon in N105 with the final meeting being held next Monday. Each girl wishing to participate in this tournament must attend one of these meetings, Miss Van Gaasbeek said.

Practice sessions will be Wednesday and Thursday of this week and Tuesday of next week. Team members should attend two of the practice sessions with team managers signing up for the practice

Family Serves Country

Arlington, Mass. (U.P.) - MA Mary F. Cronin, 54, is the widowed mother of 17 children, 15 of whom are alive. Eleven of the 15 have served in the armed forces at one



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Identical Twins Play Piano Duo Program

present its first program, Jeanne New York debut in Town Hall and Joanne Nettleton, piano duo, and were welcomed by enthusion October 9.

Labunski is still their coach.

duo-piano team whose work to- of duo-pianists!" gether dates from early childhood. They first appeared as a team at the age of six.

The Manhattan Artist Series will | In 1950 the twins made their astic reviews. The New York These identical twins are na- Herlad Tribune wrote: "Identicaltive Kansans and graduated from ly beautiful to look at, each of Topeka high school. They stud-the girls possess an extraordinaried at the Conservatory of Music ily fine technique; but that is not in Kansas City with Dr. Wiktor all. The touch and style are Labunski and received their perfectly matched, bright in tone, Bachelor of Music degrees as co- exhilerating in general pacing with valedictorians of their class. Dr. both ease and control. The Nettleton twins are a bright, gay and The Nettletons are the first accomplished addition to the ranks

> Single or season Artist Series tickets may be purchased in the Music office in the auditorium.

Hort Students To Kansas City

Fourteen students of horticulture at K-State will visit wholesale markets and storage houses in Kansas City Friday, Dr. Elmo Davis, faculty sponsor of the group, announced here today.

The group will visit the Reich Wholesale Market, City Market, Safeway warehouse, and the State Avenue market in Kansas City and the underground cold storage cave near Bonner Springs. The trip, taken annually, is a regular part of the students' training in horticulture.

Young Demos **Elect Officers**

John Cummings was elected president of the K-State Young Democrats at a special meeting in the Student Union, Monday night. Other officers elected are: Ted Heim, 1st vice president; Joyce Berry, 2nd vice president; John Manspeaker, secretary; Mahlon Wheeler, treasurer, and Frank auditor-parliamen-Schmidtline, tarian.

The club will also participate in a county meeting to be held at Riley, Kansas, October 6. The next regular meeting of the club is set for Thursday, October 9.

Republican Club **Outlines Program**

Membership, flood control, and get-out-the-vote is the business lined up for Thursday night's meeting of the Collegiate Republicans. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in Rec center.

A membership campaign incorporating prizes has been tentatively outlined. Flood control will be discussed and a program of action will be worked out. A display depicting the flood control events of the summer will be on hand.

A campaign to urge people to register and vote will be set up. Also the Republican headquarters downtown has asked that Collegiates assist in the office.

Hospital Patients

Student Health officials report and Betty Leinweber.

Pep on Foot Rally Theme

pep clubs are planning another from the Student Union parking over-sized pep rally for Thursday lot as originally planned, swing night, beginning with a snake up past the girls' dorms, and prodance at 7 p.m.

Students are asked to join the parade on foot to avoid congestion. Whi-purs, Wampus Cat pledges and students will assemble behind Northwest hall for one snake line. Another group of

Jean Hedlund's College pep band will be divided into two groups on trucks, one for each line. The AGR band will also split between the two parades.

"We'll hear the speakers this time." said Wampus Cat president Buddy Jass. A loud speaking system will be available for Coach Bill Meek, members of the football team and possibly President McCain at the bonfire. A tiger head is to be tossed on the flames as a climax.

Houses Will Be Judged Friday

Judges for fraternity homecoming decorations will be Mrs. Freda Pitney, a high school teacher at Wamego; Major Dale B. Ward, assistant prof. of air science; and John A. Erickson, president of Viking corporation.

Houses will be judged between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Winners will be announced just before game time, according to Bob Coloney, president of inter-fraternity

Cooler Weather, No Rain Perdicted

By United Press

A mass of cool air likely to push temperatures 10 degrees lower was due to reach Northern Kansas today but no rain was in prospect for the bone dry state.

one students in the hospital. They predicted for Northern Kansas to- agricultural school in Northern that this experience will help me are: Jean Radisson, John Bolt, night. Forecasters said tomor- Ireland. The school, situated, on to appreciate my last year of col- in Lincoln, October 11. The game Clifford Kerry, Robert Makim, row's highs would be 75 to 85, a 90-acre farm, is mainly devoted lege education, and I am looking with Nebraska alternates with the Ernest Ikenberry, Charles Smith, compared to the lingering sum- to experimental development work forward to returning to Kansas one at Lawrence in providing the Wendell Wright, Jane Kimberly, mer heat in the high 90's preval- with potatoes and oats, and in- State college for the second se- traditional half-day holiday from ent recently.

Only 300 Tickets For UN Grid Game

Only 300 tickets for the K-State-Nebraska game at Lincoln are left, Fritz Knorr, of the athletics department ticket office, announced today. The game is a sell out at Lincoln, and the only tickets left are the 300 here. They may be obtained at the athletics ticket office, Knorr said.

ISA Hayrack Ride Planned for Friday

Plans for an Independent Students' Association hayrack ride Friday night were completed at the first ISA executive council meeting Monday afternoon in the Student Union reading room.

Scheduled time of departure for the racks is 8:30 p.m. Friday, instead of after the pep rally, since plans for the pep rally were changed to Thursday instead of This time, pep on foot. K-State Friday night. They will start ceed to Sunset.

> ISA President, Louie Keller, reported yesterday that all ISA members and their dates are invited to the hayrack ride.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale at the ISA square dance Wedstudents, Purple Pepsters and nesday evening in Rec center in Wampus Cats will start from Sun- Anderson. They will also be set circle. Both snake dances, led available just before the ride and by cheerleaders, will head for the must be presented for admission Union parking lot for the bonfire. and for refreshments at Sunset Park. Memberships will be on sale in Anderson during the week at \$1.00 per semester or \$1.75 for a year.

> Group singing will be alternated with western music with DeVonne Wilson and his guitar, and refreshments are planned to include hotdogs and cider.

> Permanent headquarters have been set up in the first room north of the Dean of Students office in the Student Council office in Anderson. Anyone who is interested in the ISA in any way is asked to drop by headquarters, said President Keller.

The executive council is composed of the presidents of all independent organized houses, the officers of ISA, and the chairmen of seven standing committees. Golda Crawford, assistant professor of history, George Arms, head of the radio section of the speech department, and Keith "Dobby" Lambert, assistant varsity basketball coach, are sponsors of the Independents for this year.

made to the athletic department. The K-State rifle team received the smallest grant, \$150. Approximately \$107,000 Selected for

Nineteen girls representing nine organized houses and seven independent have been selected as candidates for queen of the Ag Barnwarmer October 25.

Ag Barnwarmer

Martha Marley, Chi Omega; Helen poultry, \$208, dairy and dairy Morris, Alpha Xi Delta; Janice Murph, Alpha Delta Pi; Marie House, \$1,350; Hospitality Days, Eggerman, Kappa Delta; Carol \$775; Collegian, \$17,650; Royal Dee Knox, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Hoffman, and Sue Green, Southeast; Donna Jo Cook, Walt-Fiel.

The five freshmen are Margie Lemon, Delta Delta; Elaine Raile, and Suzie Crist, Van Zile; and Joan David and Millicent Schultz, Northwest.

Three juniors Mattie Lou Slade, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat McClusky, Clovia; and Margaret Shoemaker, Clarks Gables; and two seniors Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Pi Beta Phi; and Joyce Jackson, Pal-O-Mie, complete the group.

one or two candidates, and from the nineteen chosen five lucky girls will enter the final queen competition held during Ag week preceding the Barnwarmer.

The entire group of candidates reactions their answers and appearances make on the Aggies will determine whether or not they will be one of the five finalbe announced in next Tuesday's committee chairman said.

During Ag week the lucky quintet will be featured in a farm chores contest held on the campus. The girls will attempt to milk a cow, pitch hay, drive a tractor and catch a greased pig. It is during these activities that each Aggie decides on his choice for queen. He has merely to buy a Barnwarmer ticket to secure a

vote. Climaxing Ag week, one of the five girls will be crowned queen of the Ag Barnwarmer during the farm style dance in the old Nichols gym hayloft the evening of October 25.

Exchange Student in Ireland Tells About Girls' Ag School

Justin of the Home Economics supporting. school, Joan Claire Shaver, Kansas State student, reports that she is

change visit to Ireland. preciate many things that I for- in the country." merly took for granted." One of cludes an orchard and vegetable mester," she said.

In a letter to Dean Margaret M. garden which make it nearly sel

described it, the As Joan courses there were designed "to meet the needs of young women now beginning the third month of who cannot spare a long time her International Farm Youth Ex- away from home and who want practical instruction which will "I can assure you," Joan re- help them make the best of the ports, "that I have learned to ap- advantages and limitations of life

In her letter, Joan expressed the K-State student's highlights of the hope that more American colthe summer, according to her let- lege students could have an ex-Temperatures in the 40's were ter, was a week spent at a girls' perience similar to hers. "I think

was awarded to 19 activities.

Board Divides Activity Fund

Tentative division of the student activity fee was made last night by the Apportionment Board which met in the Dean of Student's office. The largest grant, \$38,500, was

All apportionments were the Queen Hopefuls same as last year, with two exceptions. The band will receive \$2,335 plus \$950 to attend some football game. They were awarded \$2,796 last year. In the other change, the social and recreation committee was cut from \$9,250 to \$8,673. This was in line with the committee's request, as they had a small surplus from last year.

Other apportionments were: Student Governing association, \$2.750; judging teams, which was divided, to crops, \$235, livestock, Nine sophomores lead the list \$901, meats, \$340, wool, \$150, products, \$400, vocal music, \$875; Lift Week, \$300; Engineer's Open Purple, \$26,450; K-State Players, \$2,500; and debate and oratory, \$1,420.

Appeals from activities and heim; and Donna Houdek, La committees will be heard by the Apportionment Board on October 9. Members of the board are John Schovee, chairman; Charles Weathers, Bob Featherston, and Dixie Des Jardins, students, and Dean Craig, Gertrude Lienkaemper, and Dr. H. H. Haymaker, faculty mem-

Cars Secured ueens

The Homecoming Queen and Each house was asked to select her attendants will ride in Mercury convertibles in the parade and in half-time ceremonies Saturday, Ivan Schmedemann, Blue Key president, said today.

A Manhattan car dealer is reported to have gone to St. Louis to obtain two of the cars. Two will first exhibit their charm dur- cars will be yellow and the third ing Ag Seminar in the auditorium blue. Special arrangements have this Thursday. They will be asked been made to have the cars washed humorous farm questions and the between the parade and the afternoon ceremonies.

Also riding in the cars will be President James A. McCain and possibly Governor Edward F. Arn. ists. Results of the voting will However, it is not definite yet whether the governor will be here Collegian, Neal Atkinson, queen although he has been invited. Blue Key members also will be riding in the cars.

Korean Vets Urged To Pick Up Forms

Any veteran training under public law 550 (Korean GI Bill) should stop at the veteran service office, room 121, Anderson hall, to pick up the monthly progress and absence form, according to Wendell Kerr of Veterans' Service

This certification has to be made by the student and school and must be in the veteran administration office within ten days to close money.

If this is not done, the veteran will receive no subsistence for the next month. If the forms are not filled out for two months it is assumed that the veteran is no longer in school.

Class Out Saturday In College Tradition

Tradition at the college gives students here holidays on two consecutive Saturdays this fall.

Classes will not be conducted Saturday morning of homecoming week end, October 4, nor the Saturday that K-State plays Nebraska



Today's World News

Red POW Celebration Ends with 45 Killed

our generation to graduate from college."

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Cheju Island, Korea—American soldier guards killed 45 Chinese war prisoners and wounded 120 others today in smashing a wild, forbidden celebration of the third anniversary of the Chinese Communist republic.

Two Americans were injured slightly in the bloodiest rioting among Communist war prisoners since last February.

The diehard Chinese Reds, flaunting Communist banners and singing Red songs, attacked the Americans when two platoons—about 70 men—charged into the prison compound to quell the demonstration.

B-29's Wreck Plant Near China

Seoul, Korea—American B-29 Superfortresses bombed and wrecked a vital chemical plant only 400 yards from Communist China today despite intense Red anti-aircraft fire, some of it from Manchuria.

Forty-eight B-29s from Okinawa and Japan dropped 425 bombs on the Yalu river plant at Namsan, which an air force officer described as "one of the few remaining important targets left in North Korea."

Launch Guided Missile Warship

Paris—U.S. secretary of the navy Dan Kimball said today that the United States has faunched its first true guided missile warship and it was "only a question of time" until atomic-powered aircraft carriers are developed.

Campaign Battles Continue

Washington—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson aimed a power play at independent voters today while Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Truman scrimmaged over foreign policy and public power projects.

National leaders of Volunteers for Stevenson opened a two-day conference in Springfield, Ill. The Illinois governor will meet tonight with some 200 state leaders of the volunteers.

Eisenhower, whistle stopping through Michigan, charged in a speech prepared for delivery at Flint that the Democrats are making a political football out of bipartisan foreign policy. The GOP candidate accused the opposition of substituting for bipartisanship during election years a policy of "heads they win and tails the Republicans lose." He said no matter how Republicans co-operate in foreign affairs, the Democrats do not give them credit at election time, but charge the GOP with isolationism and ignorance of world affairs.

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, October 1

Jr. AVMA Aux., Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.

Air Force Reserve, MS12, 7:30-

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6:30-9 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Vet wives, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Math dinner, T209, 6-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 2

Naval Reserve, MS 204, 205, 206, 7-10 p.m.

Kansas State Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m. Debate Meet, A213 and 214, 7-9

Conservation Club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Newcomers club, Calvin Lounge, 7-10 p.m.

Collegiate Young Republicans, Rec center, 7:30.

Talk of Freedom Still Continues

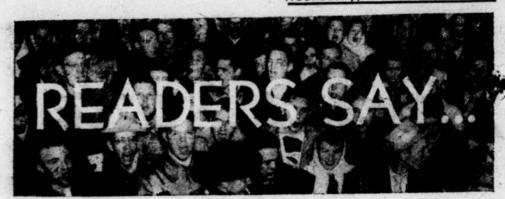
From the time of Socrates and the age of Voltaire until the present time, people have been talking about freedom of the press. Since Newspaper week is in progress at the present time, it seems proper to quote a few representative quotations from what has been said.

"The sun could as easily be spared from the universe as free speech from the liberal institutions of society."—Socrates.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

"Next to the pulpit—and perhaps even more so than the pulpit—the press has the widest influence for good or evil... There is no greater field for dissemination of knowledge and education of the people than the newspaper sof our country."—Alben Barkley.

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(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

Reader Defends 'No Decoration'

I have just read in the Collegian the letters headed "Fraternity Prexies Uphold Decorations," and I must say that if this is what a president of an organized house thinks, I would hate to think what thoughts lie in its members' minds.

I fully agree with the footnote that the editor had after such a letter.

What I would like to know is where they got the crazy idea that houses not decorating were taking the so-called "easy way out."

I would like to ask them how their organizations would feel if they had a fraternity brother die of the dreaded disease, polio. If this is the easy way out.

If this is the easy way out, why don't they try it? We all know they don't want to work—or do they have a lot of ambitious pledges?

Also, what glory is there in forty dollars worth of paper and boards that have to be destroyed or stored after homecoming?

They must realize that aiding our fellow man also symbolizes the spirit of college life.

Seems to me that seats on the fifty yard line at Saturday's game should be filled by about

If it is the easy way out, there are nine fraternities and all sororities taking that way and I say give them a big rose and leave the others with their old paper and worries. Also, they

all can't get a trophy, in case they don't know.

Yours very truly,

Andy Galyardt, Bus. Ad. 3.

(The Collegian wishes to point out that the fraternities that are going ahead with homecoming decorations are giving up the price of feeding their entire fraternity for one meal. We also wish to point out that the real matter of importance is not the amount given, but the spirit in which the money is given.—The Ed.)

Senior Urges Pride in City

When I traveled across this country and saw the way most of the cities were dirty compared to the towns in the Mid-West, I began to wish that I could live out here instead of the industrial areas of the east. I was quite proud that my eyes weren't choked with dust with every little breeze.

Yet, I was shocked this fall when I came back to Manhattan and walked in Aggieville. Paper, glass and beer cans on the streets and sidewalks.

Although, this is mainly a situation that the merchants have caused by not taking pride in their own property, I think that the students should be careful not to add to the problem.

L. L. Headrick, EE 4.

Senior Suggests

Seems to me that seats on the fifty yard line at Saturday's game should be filled by about a hundred unorganized but loyal Wildcat fans—say the hundred or so, who showed up at the Manhattan airport Sunday to cheet the team.

Everett Browning, AgJ4.

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Cats Face Passing Offense in Tigers

Kansas State faces another strong passing offensive in their homecoming tilt with Missouri this Saturday. Big Seven statistics for the first two games show the Tigers with 271 yards netted on 20 good aerials out of 61 attempts.

Tony Scardino, MU's spread formation quarterback, has completed 12 of 30 passes for 140← yards. Split "T" head man, Jim | center, are back in shape after

Tops in the receiving depart- has recovered from injuries. ment is fullback Bill Rowekamp, grabbed five passes for 112 yards.

Missouri has displayed a rugged offensive in both their games salayed this season. The Tigers scored nationally ranked Maryland before losing 13 to 10, and also fell stubbornly to California after snatching an early lead.

Coach Bill Meek's gridders are looking for anything against Missouri and are now drilling for a repeat performance of the upset they inflicted on the Tigers last season. Meek believes the Cats hit their top stride against Cincinnati last Saturday and played great football even though losing by a 13-6 score. Highly favored Cincinnati expected an easy game, but changed their attitude as the game progressed.

The Cats split "T" clicked against the surprised Bearcats and the defense was sensational on occasions. In short, K-State did few things wrong. All Big Seven back Veryl Switzer hit his top form on defense and big Jack Mc-Shulskis, end, smashed Cincin-sity candidates in one and the nati's star tosser, Gene Rossi, on freshman in the other. This is to frequent occasions. Center Ed keep the boys in classes according Pence was a demon on defense to their ability. The tournament as he intercepted a rival pass and will be an elimination affair so ran 15 yards to set up a TD.

Another consistent top performer, Tom O'Boyle, gave Cincinnati prospects for both squads next a rough night and he received spring. several bruised muscles as a re-Aursing a bruised back from his out because the varsity has been great play in the Cincinnati game so good in the past that they yesterday. Carvel Oldham, who figured it wouldn't be worth their missed the last game because of time to come out to practice and an infection in his neck muscles, play. He pointed out that all of still has not donned a uniform.

Hook, has hit 7 of 23 for 126 early season injuries, and Dick Towers, hard driving halfback,

The Cats should be in good a West Point transfer. He has shape for the Tigers with Carl Albacker running the split "T' show and Lane Brown passing from the spread formation. Albacker is fourth in passing among Big Seven quarterbacks. He has hit 10 of 22 for 92 yards. Elmer pected to jam every available Creviston, the Cats top rusher, is 11th in Big Seven early season totals. End Ed Linta is seventh 1 p.m. (EST). in pass catching.

Entries Are Slow For Tournament

Tennis coach Frank Thompson said yesterday that only seven or eight men had signed up for the varsity and freshman elimination tournament scheduled to begin October 9. Players wishing to participate may sign up in the varsity locker room in the Fieldhouse or by seeing Thompson in the physical education department.

The tournament will be divided into two brackets with the varthat Coach Thompson can find out who will be his outstanding

Thompson said that players the players from last year's stel-Linemen, Larry Hartshorn, first lar squad are gone and that all string tackle, and August Keller, varsity positions are open.

Series Opener Lists

Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 1 (U.P.)—ing game today and 8 1/2 to 5 they Manager Charley Dressen gambled would win the series for the fourth on Joe Black, a raw-boned rookie straight year and the 15th time right-hander, to subdue the thun- in 19 tries. The Dodgers, incider in the New York Yankee bats dentally, have not won a series in today and get the Brooklyn five attempts, including three set-Dodgers off to a winning start in backs at the hands of the Yankees. the 1952 World Series opener at Ebbets field.

during the regular season when he won 20 and lost only eight.

The weather forecast was for clear, sunny skies with temperatures in the 70's for the opening of the 49th World Series classic. A sellout crowd of 35,000 was exvantage point in the Dodgers' ancient ball park. Game time is

Dressen's reasoning in starting 28-year-old Black, playing only his second season of organized baseball, was logical. The big negro speed-baller was brilliant all season long as he made 54 relief appearances, compiled a 15-4 record, and saved at least 15 more games. He proved to be tireless, often pitching in three or four games a week.

If Black won the opening game, Dressen reasoned, he could pitch again in relief on Friday, Saturday, or perhaps even both days, if needed.

"I think we have a helluva good chance to take it," Dressen said again yesterday at practice.

Despite the Dodger skipper's confidence, the odds were 6-5 that the Yankees would win the open-

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Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, blessed with a superior Opposing Black, who never be- pitching staff, had similar stratefore has seen a World Series game, gy in mind in nominating Reymuch less play in one, will be nolds. The strong-armed, partright-hander Allie Reynolds, the Indian ace was used frequently in veteran fire-baller who was the relief during the last weeks of the Yankees' most valuable pitcher pennant race and Stengel may be contemplating the same practice in the series, if it should become necessary.

> Reynolds is an old hand at series games, having won four out of five starts. He had broken even in two opening game starting assignments.

"He's my guy," croaked wily

old Gasey. "Allie showed me during the regular season that he can start and relieve, and do a good job at both. He's the best I've got and I'm quite sure we can win with him."

If Stengel can guide his Yankees to a fourth straight world championship, he will take his place in baseball history alongside Joe McCarthy, who is the only manager thus far ever to win four straight World Series. McCarthy did it with the Yankees from 1936 to 1939 inclusive.

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Pershing Rifles In National Contest

(operations); 1st Lt. Bill Paterson, S-4 (supply). Two military films were shown at the meeting.

Horticulture Club Won't Sell Mums

Mums will not be sold by the Horticulture club this year, according to Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture depart-

Professor Pickett said that last night's SPC ruling on the sale of articles by campus organizations and clubs has no bearing on the decision made by the Horticulture club. The decision not to sell mums was made because the local en vice-president, and Pat Davies florists objected.

Mums will be handled this year by the Manhattan Floral and Mortar Board.

New Disc Show On KSDB-FM

A new show-Disc Jockey Paradise-is on the air on KSDB-FM from 11 to 12 p.m. This show features all kinds of records.

The station's new hours are from 6 to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday. Until now KSDB-FM went off the air at 11 p.m.

There were 162,800 more persons injured in U.S. motor vehicle to wear their beanies to the game, accidents last year than in 1950. Ogden said.

D. D. Robbins was elected company commander of Pershing Rifles at their Monday evening meeting.

Other officers elected include: in national competition with a technical paper on "Hard Surfacting." The contest was sponsored by the Eutectic Welding Alloys (secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretary); 1st Lt. Bill Woellhot, Ballou will graduated in Janu-(secretar

2nd Lieutenant E. G. Davis, S-3 dent of the student branch of the American Welding society. His winning paper was written for Technical Reports, taught by Dale V. Jones of the English depart-

> Hard surfacing is a welding process of adding an overlay of alloys resistant to wearing on farm tillage tools.

Socolosky Heads A Cappella Choir

Marion Socolosky was elected president of the A Cappella choir at a meeting of the group Friday afternoon. Esther Green was choselected secretary-treasurer. Roger Reitz was elected social chairman.

K-Club Will Sell New Sun Shades at Game

K-Club will sell combination sun shades and megaphones for 25 cents at the game Saturday, according to Al Ogden, vice president. The sun shades were invented by a Manhattan man and sored 11 years by the American will be white with a purple Wildcat on the front.

The profit will go to the K-Club and will be used to furnish will be Weber's third year on the the K-Club room in the Field committee. House, Ogden said.

Freshman boys are reminded

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Weber Appointed To Feed Committee

Dr. Arthur D. Weber of K-State has been selected to serve on a national committee that will appraise the supply and need for feed in the United States, it was learned here today.

Weber, dean of the school of agriculture, is one of 23 college men on the committee. They will meet in Chicago October 30-31 to estimate feed requirements for the nation's livestock and poultry.

The committee reports, spon-Feed Manufacturers association, have been used to guide planning for U.S. agricultural programs. It

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*Sorenson Tells Order of March

The tentative parade order for the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning was announced today by Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

K-State's oldest alumnus will again lead the parade. He is William H. Sikes, 94, of Leonardville, an 1879 graduate.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, announced that Sikes Homecoming had accepted an invitation to act as honorary marshal of the parade on his steed.

Mr. Sikes will be followed by the K-State band and the color guard. The queen, Charleen Dunn, and her attendants, Betty Taylor and Pat Laney will follow in three Mercury convertibles. The tentative order of the rest of the parade is as follows: Purple Pepsters, cheerleaders, Whi-Purs, Alpha Phi Omega, Klod and Kernal, Theta Xi, Acacia, Lambda Chi Alpha, Newman Club, the Manhattan high school band, Van Zile, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho. Collegiate 4-H, Collegiate Young Democrats, Jr. AVMA, Mortar Board, and Chimes.

rade from the balcony in front of the Wareham hotel. The judges will be Dr. Gladys Vail, head of the department of foods and nutrition; Col. Milford Itz, air ROTC head, and W. Barton Avery, Manhattan city manager.

Gov. Edward F. Arn will not be present for the parade, a member of the homecoming committee told the Collegian yesterday.

Late entries will be accepted, Mr. Sorenson said, if they will contact the Alumni office.

The parade will assemble on North Third and Humboldt startmove at 10:30 a.m. The parade will

The route will be east on Humboldt to Second, south to Poyntz, west on Poyntz to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Moro, then to Anderson, north on Seventeenth, and break up at Engineering hall.

Maps of the route and copies of the parade order may be picked up at the Dean of Students office.

Lieutenant Jack Lay Killed in Korea

Lieutenant Jack Lay, former Kansas State Collegian sports editor was killed in action with the seventh infantry division in Korea. Lay became sports editor of the Council Grove Republican after he graduated from K-State, and entered the service two years ago.

of three small boys.

Judges Are Announced

Judges to choose first, second, and third place winners of fraternity homecoming decorations have been announced by Bob Coloney, IFC president.

They are Mrs. Freda Pitney, a high school instructor at Wamego: Maj. Dale B. Ward of the college Air ROTC unit; and John A. Erickson, president of the Viking Manufacturing company.

Representatives of the winning fraternities will be presented silver trophies at the homecoming football game between K-State and Missouri Saturday afternoon.

Queen's Parents **Guests of K-State**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dunn and their four-year-old daughter Sara of Kansas City, Mo., will be guests of the College at the homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. Their daughter, Charleen, is K-State's homecoming queen.

Page Cutting Prof Defends Students

When a librarian at Kansas State found half a dozen pages respectively along the sorority and cut from a book on the reserve fraternity section and through shelf, he called the professor who Aggieville. The two groups will had reserved the book to tell him about the "student vandalism."

"Oh don't blame students," explained the professor, "they are products of those who teach them. I cut those pages out myself."

Unity Party Meets Tomorrow

The Unity political party will flames by one of the speakers. meet at 5 p.m. Friday in Anderson 213, according to chairman Jane McKee. Candidates for senior class offices will be chosen at the meeting, Miss McKee said.

Unity, a comparative newcomer to campus politics, was first ac-Lay was married and the father tive in the Student Governing association elections last spring.

Exhibit of New Art Form Here From the Nelson Gallery

The paintings of Nahum Tschacbasov, the outstanding pioneer Tschacbasov was a combination of of a new Expressionism in this social satire with a strong abstract country, will be on exhibit in the conception. Now it was evident galleries of the department of ar- that Tschacbasov had found his chitecture and allied arts on second floor of the Engineering building October 3-20, Prof. John F. Helm announced today. The exhibition comes here directly from the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City.

Tschacbasov started a type of painting that fits into no other art classification. The distinctive as-

youth, Tschacbasov bgean to study study of the creative personality, art in his hometown of Chicago showing the underlying motives tion, prepared by the Kansas By 1934 he was ready for his first tic growth. one-man show of non-objective paintings. When this show reached College will represent a portion of State staff, is consultant and New York the same year, it his work in the past four years. speaker on problems of adult edupressionism.

The next step in painting for own style. His work was criticized by abstract and social painter alike, but Tschacbasov never ceased going his own way, opening further research and analysis in plastic and encaustic.

In 1943, after working with a group of psychoanalysts, Tschacbasov changed his painting from pects of his work are the emo- satire to a fantasy marked with tional, sensuous, and introverted an imagery that still remain abqualities that have made him a stract. Through his psychoanalymaster of composition and space. tic work, Tschacbasov Ifas made After a restless and maladjusted important contributions in the in 1930. Soon he moved to Paris. that slow up emotional and artis-

started a period of abstract ex- The public is cordially invited to

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Petitions Due In Dean's Office

Petitions for senior class officers are due in the Dean of Students office by 5 p.m. Monday, Doug Fell, chairman of the election committee, reminded this morning.

Petitions may be picked up in the same office, and must contain 25 signatures when returned.

President McCain has okayed the Student Council's holiday recommendation if K-State beats Missouri. If Monday is a holiday, petition deadline will be extended until Tuesday at 5 p.m., William Craig, dean of students, said today.

Snake Dance, Head Tossing At Rally Tonight

Transportation won't be a probmembers are to meet in two spots lor, treasurer. at 7 p.m. to form snake dances to the Union parking lot.

and students to congregate at Sunset Circle. Wampus Cat pledges, Whi-purs and more students will start from behind Northwest Hall. Cheerleaders will lead the lines assemble at the Union parking lot between 7:30 and 7:45, rally committee member Arlene Wilcox said.

Both the College pep band and AGR pep band will play in the two parades and at the bonfire. Football Coach Bill Meek, team members and President McCain are exaddress system, at the bonfire.

Plans are for an effigy of a MU tiger head to be tossed on the

Buddy Jazz, Wampus cat presistarting on the snake dance, to avoid traffic problems.

K-State Professor **Conducts Sessions** On Adult Education

Herbert Maccoby of Kansas State is conducting a special session on adult education for school administrators at a series of 10 high school curriculum conferences in Kansas.

The conferences, conducted by the state department of public instruction, have other sessions on retarded readers in high school, improving high school curriculums, and a better program of high school activities.

Conferences already have been conducted at Emporia, Beloit, Salina, Hutchinson, Chanute, and Lawrence. They will continue at Manhattan, October 6; Colby, October 7; Hays, October 8; and Dodge City, October 9.

A work packet on adult educa-State institute of citizenship, is being distributed at each of the The exhibition at Kansas State conferences. Maccoby, of the Kcation at each of the 10 confer-

'Night Club a Challenge' Claims Elsa Lanchester

Elsa Lanchester, Hollywood audience and keep the upper hand movie actress who will appear at than to merely perform to a thea-K-State October 21, prefers the tre audience. night club entertaining she does to either stage or screen, accord- the theatre prepared to be reing to biographical sketches re- spectful and attentive. A theatre, ceived by the Fine Arts Scholar- you know, has something in comship committee, sponsor of her mon with a church. The people show here.

The show, "Private Music Hall' is currently touring the United who may not be. States.

to say about night-clubbers.

to get the better of a night club

Whi-Purs Elect New Officers

Serna Rankin is the new president of Whi-Purs, freshman girls pep organization. Other officers lem-'cause tonight's pre-home- for the group are Carol Berncoming pep rally will be strictly hardt, vice-president; Barbara tertainers in Hollywood. "on foot." Students and pep club Puhr, secretary; and Janet Tay-

Whi-Purs with uniforms will march in the Saturday Homecom-Pep club presidents have asked ing parade with Purple Pepsters Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats, according to the club president.

Former Student Backs ICU Appeal

A nation-wide appeal to Ameri can students to concentrate on a scholarship fund for the further support of the International Christian University in Japan will begin with the present academic year, according to a report made recently by Miss Ruth Miller of pected to speak before a public the ICU Foundation in New York.

Miss Miller, who will direct the ICU student campaign, also disclosed that during the past two years nearly 200 colleges and universities in the United States condent, asked students to park their tributed to the building fund of cars at the parking lot before this university project in Japan. In addition, the report indicated that the new Japanese institution will open formally in April 1953.

ICU President Hachiro Yuasa, a graduate of Kansas State college and the University of Illinois, believes that American students "will consider this an opportunity not only to help indito serve the wider cause of friendship between the United States

and Japan." Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Five

Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in journalism, held formal pledging for five Tuesday night, Mary Lee Smith, president, has announced.

New pledges of the national honorary are Charleen Dunn, Kathleen Kelly, Margaret Mc-Cullough, Janet Marshall, and Mary Ann Sykes.

GOP Club Cancels Tonight's Meet

The meeting of Collegiate Young Republicans scheduled for Rec center tonight has been cancelled main at about 40 in the northwest because of the pep rally, Lewis Brister, club president, said.

The group will meet next Thursday, October 9, Brister added.

"The stage audience comes to are on their good behavior and very quick to censure those few

"With a night club crowd-Miss Lanchester has quite a lot hah, how different! There, folks are on the free and easy, and if "I claim it's a lot more difficult they're a bit high, so what? They're out for a good time and a frolic, and they say to the performer, in effect, now we've paid the piper, you entertain us!"

> Miss Lanchester considers it a great triumph to quell noisy and over-gay parties.

> "Private Music Hall" includes piano accompanist Ray Renderson and the Madhatters, a quartet of young singers who, before this road tour were also night club en-

Paul Gregory brought these elements of "Private Music Hall" together. He also sponsored "Don Juan in Hell" and is producer of "John Brown's Body" starring Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, and Judith Anderson which will come to K-State November 20.

After much experimentation and many weeks of rehearsal, the show is playing to standing room only audiences, according to reviews.

Miss Lanchester, who has performed at Hollywood's Turnabout Theatre for several seasons, puts on the same specialty song and dance skits in "Private Music Hall," that she uses in night clubs. The Madhatters provide variety with song numbers that have made them famous.

English Club Picnic At Sunset Today

Hot dogs, potato chips, watermelon, and pop is the menu for the English club picnic, scheduled for 5 o'clock this afternoon at. Sunset park, according to Jeannine Wedell, publicity chairman. Everyone is invited.

Newly elected officers of the club are: Mary Ellen Callahan, vidual Japanese students but also president; Jeannine Wedell, vicepresident and publicity chairman; Pat McGrath, treasurer, Judy Hertneky, program chairman; and Jordan Miller, faculty ad-

Warm Weather **Back Tomorrow**

By United Press

The first freezing weather in Kansas this autumn hit Goodland last night. A dry, wind-driven cool front tumbled the temperature to 32 degrees, but no frost was reported.

Hill City, also in the high Western Plains, reported a 38 degree minimum over night. Others were in the 40's, except for Wich-

ita, which had 51. No rain accompanied the weather change, and none is forecast. Temperatures probably will retonight and will climb to 80 to

85 over the state tomorrow. Highs yesterday ranged from 78 at Goodland to 94 at Chanute.

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Ike Visits Adlai's Home Grounds Today

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Dwight B. Eisenhower whistle-stopped into Illinois today, but the chances were slim for a visit with Gov. Adlai E.

Although Eisenhower's schedule included a talk on the steps of the courthouse in Springfield-hardly a stone's throw from Stevenson's executive mansion-the Republican presidential nominee already had turned down a luncheon invitation from his Democratic counterpart, saying he was too busy.

Stevenson planned to spend the day working on speeches and to ignore Eisenhower's presence unless his opponent happened to drop in at the mansion. The Governor then could again invite the retired General to lunch, although he has accused the Republican standard bearer of refusing to "talk sense" and of trying to "distort" the truth.

Stevenson's campaign manager, Wilson W. Wyatt, let loose a blast at Eisenhower as the governor polished up addresses for his invasion tomorrow of Ohio, the home grounds of Sen. Robert A. Taft, whom the Democrats have accused of "capturing" Eisenhower.

Meantime, President Truman's campaign special swung down the Pacific coast following the most enthusiastic reception he has received so far on his cross-country tour for Stevenson. An estimated 10,000 persons lined the streets in Spokane to greet the President, and an overflow crowd of about 4,000 in the city's armory interrupted him 36 times as he dismissed as "sheer poppycock and just a damn lie" Eisenhower's claim that federal spending can be cut by billions.

Stalin Says Destroy Imperialism

Moscow-Soviet Premier Josef Stalin said today another world war could be avoided only by the destruction of imperialism.

He said the capitalistic system is disintegrating as a result of World War II and that the capitalistic economic crisis is becom-

The article broke a long silence on the part of Stalin. His last published article appeared in the Communist party organ Pravda, July 1950, on the subject of Marxist linguistics.

Blank Reds in Jap Election

Tokyo-Premier Shigeru Yoshida's conservative-thinking Liberal party, was returned to power today by an avalanche of conservative votes which shut out the Communist's without a single seat in Japan's new parliament.

More than 130 wartime leaders purged by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur rode into the lower house of the Diet on the Conservative landslide, which emphasized Japan's growing awareness of the Soviet threat.

List 300-400 Top Hollywood Reds

Los Angeles-A member of the House Committee of Un-American Activities said today that the investigating body's files contain the names of 300 to 400 "top" movie makers and Hollywood stars believed to be Communists or fellow travelers.

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Calendar

is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Thursday, October 2

Naval Reserve, MS 204, 205, 206, 7-10 p.m.

Kansas State Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.

Debate Meet, A213 and 214, 7-9 p.m.

Conservation Club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Newcomers club, Calvin Lounge,

7-10 p.m. Collegiate Young Republicans,

Rec center, 7:30. Whi-Pur meeting, W115, 5 p.m. Phi Kappa Alpha hour dance with Waltheim, 7-8 p.m.

Friday, October 3

Faculty square dance group, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.

ROTC Rifle teams, rifle range, 7-11 p.m. K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212

7-8 p.m. Phi Kappa Alpha house party, 9-12 p.m.

Our Readers Say

'Old Alum' Likes The Decorations

As an old alumnus who strongly cherishes the traditions of Kansas State, I was quite disappointed by the announcement that many houses will not decorate for homecoming this year.

While no one can deny that the polio fund represents a worthy cause, their action reminds me of that taken by the people who, carried away with enthusiasm for the scrap drive during the last war, started junking perfectly good household utensils, appliances, and even late-model cars. It was a very expensive way to get scrap

The same is true with homecoming decorations. They represent more than just a few dollars worth of crepe paper and chick-They represent the en wire. spirit of K-Staters working together, the festive, holiday mood always associated with homecoming. Their real value is far greater than that of the paper and wire.

I think those who "gave up" homecoming decorations should be condemned for masking their indolence behind a noble cause.

I think those who decided to give up a meal instead of homecoming decorations should be commended for finding a less expensive way to give.

Phil Meyer, TJ '52.

Old Problem, New Approach

A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned the house-mother was 19 years old.

Your Student Government Speaks

Council Member Reminds Organizations Of Social Permit Regulations, Fines

These days everyone is looking for a bargain. When I was told to write about some phase of student government, I decided that writing about the rules and regulations concerning social permits might result in saving many of you and your organizations some money. Printed below are the rules pertaining to such permits here at K-State. Please read them carefully and if there is any question in regard to this, please write the Student Council.

Article IX. Sec. A., Social Regulations.

1. Social functions are: receptions, teas, parties, dances, open houses, mixers, smokers, banquets, picnics, barbecues, hikes and other similar functions.

2. Social Permits. (a.) All social functions held by college organizations require a social permit. (b.) To secure a social permit, written request must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women forty-eight hours before the time set for the function. This request must include information as to type of function, date, time, place, and chaperons. An organization must invite and have the acceptance of the chaperon before filling out the request for a social permit. (c.) If an organization has a social function without securing a social permit, it is responsible to the Student Council. If the permit is not secured forty-eight hours in advance, a \$5 fine must be paid within one month from the date fine is assessed, no social functions can be scheduled or held by defaulting organization until the fine is paid, and the organization has the approval of the Dean of Women's office and the Student Council.

ries of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Colle-



Jackie Christie Arts and Sciences Representative

Hymnal Criminal

hymnals from the chapel at Wartburg college, Iowa.

"With an average of more than 300 attending chapel services nightly," complains the Wartburg Trumpet, "nearly 100 stand with

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Today's Sport Parade

Conference Games Week End Feature

United Press Sports Writer

New York, (U.P.)-Fraley's Follies and the week-end foot- 21-21, but Oklahoma needed all ball winners-along with some startling statistics on the its power late in the final period chaps who played a bit of rounders at Ebbets field yesterday. tie broke Oklahoma's string of 26 Game of the week.

Illinois over Wisconsin-To coin a phrase, a football

takes some funny bounces, so+ this could go either way. Wis- State-Seven series starters are consin has uncovered a fine passer Celts. in Jim Haluska but the nod goes to tossing Tommy O'Connell and air of fine receivers.

The East.

Navy over Cornell-The average series starter is 29.

Penn over Darthmouth - The "norm" is 5.11 and 181 pounds.

Yale over Brown - He has brown eyes and brown hair. Columbia over Harvard - His

hobby is hunting and fishing. Also: Holy Cross over Fordham, Bucknell over Muhlenberg, Princeton over Rutgers, Penn State over W & M; Syracuse over Temple; Colgate over Buffalo.

The South.

Duke over Tennessee-14 of the 18 are rod and reel devotees. Georgia over North Carolina-

Six of 'em are golfers.

Mississippi over Auburn-Only Reese and Pafko are bowlers.

Maryland over Clemson-All of 'em like to count money.

Carolina over Furman, and G W over W & L.

The Southwest.

Texas over Notre Dame-Four the 18 are Pennsylvanians. Georgia Tech over SMU—Three hail from California.

Washington State over Baylor -Five are from the Midwest. TCU over Arkansas-They're all baseball all-Americans.

over LSU, Kentucky over Texas of the Hosenose Gang with a score Aggies, Tulsa over Cincinnati, of 72. The CKL's Dale Burton, Houston over Oklahoma Aggies.

The Midwest.

Northwestern over Vanderbilt -Rizzuto is the man of distinction.

Ohio State over Purdue-He's the oldest at 34.

California over Minnesota-And the smallest at 5.06 and 150.

Indiana over Iowa - Snider, Hodges, and Black are the biggest at 6.02.

Also: Nebraska over Iowa State, Villanova over Detroit, Missouri over Kansas State, Marquette over Boston university, Kansas over Colorado.

The West.

USC over Army-What happened to the Irish athletes? Michigan over Stanford-Not a

Michigan State over Oregon

UCLA over Washington-But all of 'em will be swinging the old shillelah.

Also: COP over Texas Tech, Denver over Colorado Aggies, Oregon over Idaho, Utah over Arizona.

Betas and Hillbillys Win Golf Tourney

Beta Theta Pi and the Hillbillys won the fraternity and independent divisions in the 19th annual intramural golf tournament Saturday at the Stagg Hill course. The Beta team, consisting of Bob Skiver, Hayes Walker, Mike Chappel, and Richard Wright was low for the day with a score of 312. Tournament medalist was Carl Myers, Pi K A, with a one-over-par 71. Myers was followed by Bruce Gilbert of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Also: Florida over Citadel, Tu- with a 72 and Hayes Walker, Beta, lane over Santa Clara, VMI over with a 73. Earl Jorrill Pi K A, Richmond, Virginia over VPI, and Richard Wright, Beta, Alabama over Miami, Wake For- rounded out the top five players est over Boston college, South with scores of 74 and 77. The five fraternity teams that placed: 1. Beta Theta Pi, 2. Pi Kappa Alpha, 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4. Kappa Sigma, and 5. Phi Delta

In the independent division the Hillbillys, made up of Bill Beasley, Gary Fletcher, Ronnie Young, and Eldon Johnson, had a score of 318. They were followed by the Hosenose Gang and the Jr. AVMA. Medalist in the independ-Also: Pitt over Oklahoma, Rice ent division was Woodrow Wilson and Gary Fletcher of the Hillbillys tied for second and third with 76. The Hillbilly's Ronnie Young and Bill Beasley were close behind with scores of 77 and 82. Frank Myers, director of intramurals, said, "the scores ran from 71 up to 130."

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"Jack and the Beanstalk" Plus MacDonald Carey in "The Great Missouri Raid"

No Push-overs In Conference Football

By United Press Sports Writer

it's no use searching for a soft Huskers traveled to the coast to touch this season in the Big Seven batter Oregon, 28-13, and this may football conference.

Colorado refused to yield to Oklahoma's Sooners, defending champions. The Buffs were tied, to escape defeat at Boulder. The straight conference victories.

Saturday's schedule offers a tremendous attraction at Lawrence, where Kansas must grapple with Colorado. Other games will match Iowa State and Nebraska at Lincoln; and send Missouri's Tigers against Kansas State at Manhattan; and feature Pittsat Norman.

The Kansas team that whipped Santa Clara, 21-9, at Lawrence Saturday was nowhere near the sas State a foe that whipped slick machine that blanked Texas Bradley and then lost to Cincinsame field. In addition, both Saturday's best in the midlands. Charlie Hoag and Gil Reich suffered injuries that Kansas must choice to repeat as Big Seven patch up before colliding with champion-it would be for the tough, fast Colorado.

Guaranteed

The Iowa State-Nebraska meet-Latest returns indicated today ing will be interesting, too. The be the season flashy Bobby Reynolds thought he was going to have last year. Reynolds sat out half the season in 1951 and Nebraska suffered. But he's going great now. Iowa State dropped a 7-33 decision to Illinois, probably the strongest team in the Big Ten. But it's far too early to consider the Cyclones lightly.

Missouri's baffling spread startled California at Berkeley, though the Bruins outlasted the Tigers and finally won, 28-14. Missouri ran low on strength in the second half and it was the difference, but the exhibition was burgh's Panthers and Oklahoma enough to indicate coach Don Faurot has found a new, dangerous form of assault.

Missouri will be meeting in Kan-Christian a week earlier on the nati. The game should be one of

Oklahoma, still an excellent fifth time in a row-won't have

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New Traffic Hazard

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)-Richard Ainsworth ran into a new kind of traffic hazard. Another car almost collided with Ainsworth when he made a left hand turn after signaling. The other driver then followed Ainsworth home and beat him up.

it easy against Pitt, where football again is on the rise after a long dry spell of de-emphasis.



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Circle Burners Will Play Host To Model Airplane Contest

model airplane club, will give bat flying, perhaps better known more than \$60 of prizes to win- as dogfighting, features two model ners of the three scheduled events towed by each one. The two conof the air show Sunday. Modelers testants then try to cut off the from Kansas City, Topeka, Junc-ribbon on their opponent's airtion City, and Clay Center have plane with the propeller of their been invited to the annual fall own plane. air show at the military science drill field from noon to 5 p.m.

racing four men fly planes in the ment.

The Circle Burners, K-State's same circle simultaneously. Complanes with a 15 foot crepe ribbon

The contest judges will be Major Dale B. Ward, AFROTC instructor The three events are: free-for- just returned from Korea; Sgt. Lee all racing, precision acrobatics, L. Pidcock; and Prof. A. E. Hosand combat flying. In free-for-all tetter of the shop practice depart-

Newcomers Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Newcomers club will be a reception this evening at 7:45 in Calvin Lounge. The organization welcomes all women staff members and faculty wives.

Mrs. F. K. Bascom, member of the Manhattan city commission, will speak on points of interest in Manhattan. President McCain will give the welcome.

Officers for the year are Mrs William G. Craig, president; Mrs. Wendell Moyer, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Bradley, secretary; and Mrs. D. R. Soule, tréasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Laurence Mullins, social committee; Mrs. Arthur Brayfield, program committee; and Mrs. Laurence Brown, membership committee. Mrs. Rufus Cox and Mrs. Earnest Mader are sponsors of the group. Mrs. F. D. Farrell is honorary adviser.

Mrs. Craig will introduce the officers: Mrs. Reed Morse, president of the College social club, Mrs. George Montgomery, social chariman, and Mrs. Merle Gugler, co-chairman of the faculty square dane club.

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More Smarties Among Chicks, Research Tells

Smart alec chickens are becoming more numerous while quiet, refined ones may be on the road am a registered voter, are you?" to extinction, research by A. M. Guhl, associate professor of zoology, indicates.

Guhl, studying dominance of chickens in relation to mating behavior, found the most dominant roosters sire the most chicks. The least aggressive rooster in a group of test birds was completely inhibited from mating.

readily with dominant males, can Society of Mechanical Enthere would be a progressive in- gineers, Tuesday night. crease in aggressiveness in successive generations," the professor explained.

Debate Club Sets Meeting Nights

K-State debate team will now meet regularly on Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., debate coach Bob Arnold, said.

Arnold reminded students that all interested in debate are welcome to attend the meetings in Anderson 213-214.

Collegiate 4-H Club | Ham Judging Meets in Rec Center

Collegiate 4-H meeting will be held in Rec center this evening. Recreation will begin at 7 p.m. and informal fun is scheduled, according to President George Wingert. The meeting had previously been planned to be held in Nichols

Tag Day Slated For Saturday

Mrs. Esther Dominick, member of the English department and presi- cooked. dent of the BPW club, sponsors of the idea.

As part of an effort to encourage voters to register, the tags will be given to each person who has registered. They will read "I

The 5,000 tags will be distributed in the down town district.

Brainard Speaks At ASME Meeting

Prof. Boyd B. Brainard of the mechanical engineering department spoke at a meeting of the "If dominant hens mate more Wichita sub-section of the Ameri-

> His topic was the ASME organization and how it works. Professors Linn Helander and A. H. Duncan accompanied Professor Brainard on the trip.

> Bright colored orioles, 10 varieties of wrens and four kinds of humming birds-among them the calliope, the smallest in North America-are found in New Mexi-

Ag Prof. Back

the animal husbandry department returned last week from Omaha, The business meeting will begin Neb., where he was manager and at 8 p.m. An interesting program one of the judges at the National Ham show. Over 75 hams from 25 different states were entered.

> The hams were entered by various locker plants which were participating in the National Frozen Food Locker institute which was being held concurrently.

Since 35 per cent of the scoring of the hams was based on palatability, Professor Mackintosh found it his duty as manager to cook a Saturday, October 4, will be Tag sample of each of the hams for the Day for Manhattan, according to judges. Since he was a judge, he tasted each of the samples that he

> Of course no one knows for sure if getting to sample the best hams from 25 states influenced his decision or not, but Professor Mackintosh reported the trip as being highly successful.

Debate Meeting Is Postponed

The debate team will not meet tonight on account of Homecoming decorations, Bob Arnold, debate coach, has announced. Debaters will meet next Tuesday and

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Queen Interview

Wildcats Face Tigers Tomorrow

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William H. Sikes For third straight year . . .

Homecoming.



Thane Baker - Halftime honors.

Story, page 3 Monday Off If Cats Win

A victory at tomorrow's homecoming game may mean a threeday holiday this week end for K-State students. In addition to the customary Homecoming holiday proclaimed for tomorrow by President James A. McCain, the Stu-Council recommendation that Monday be observed as a holiday in the event of a Homecoming win, has been approved.

week end seem very bright indeed. There's a definite promise of ideal "World Series" weather for the football game. Our team looks good enough to give Missouri an even battle and the old grads high hopes of victory. Our more than 5,000

students have manifested a school spirit which does high credit to the finest K-State tradition. There are several places we'd especially like to have you visit during the week end. One of these is the new Arts and Sciences Classroom building, one of the finest academic structures of its type in the Midwest. We moved into this new

McCain Welcomes Visitors

It's always a pleasure to have you return to the campus for

As I phrase this welcome, the prospects for the Homecoming

building at the beginning of the spring semester last winter. The President's office has had its "face lifted" in the last three months, principally in order to provide a more commodious and attractive reception room. We are, therefore, holding an informal "open house" and extend to all of you an especially cordial welcome to stop in and see us and our new surroundings.

Most important of all, I know that your former teachers will be available and anxious to see all of you. In their behalf, I invite and urge you to pay them a call.

Sincerely yours, James A. McCain, President

You'll Find...

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The Pep Rally The Queen cheers too.

Student of 1884 Will Compare K-State Yesterday and Today on Station KSAC

By LAUREL CAMPBELL

A former K-State student who in 1884 walked the pasturelands from the Methodist church at 6th and Poyntz to Anderson hall was week. This sounds good to stuamazed at the physical growth of dents of today but Cameron told K-State when he returned to the how he did farm work "for \$10 campus today for homecoming.

Roderick Cameron, newspaperman, writer, and businessman, thing on campus because Camwill compare the K-State of 1884 which he knew with the presentday institution in a radio speech on KSAC Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Cameron is now past 92 and manages his seed and grain business in Belleville and also the sales of his book, "Pioneer Days in Kansas," which came out last year.

This sprightly gray-haired man enrolled at K-State 68 years ago and "was quite overcome with astonishment" when he saw Anderson hall, although its south wing was added later. That year K-State had 428 students with boys outnumbering girls 301 to 127. So the sex ratio has not changed much through the years. it seems.

Literary and debating societies figured largely in social activities and "there was a good deal of rivalry among them," Cameron exclaimed. Instead of spring formals, the annual oratorical contest highlighted the school year.

Students could drop in to see the president, George T. Fairchild, and talk over their problems if eron took "compulsory muitary they wished. "This would be a drill" when he was here. little difficult for President Mc-Cain, with a dozen times as many the fellows wore overalls. Many students in school now," Cameron were faded and patched as most pointed out.

Always a leader in home ec, K- college. State "was the only college in the country offering it at the time," Canada when his parents pioneered Cameron said. "My wife for sixty here. They traveled in a covered years (the late Mrs. Oliven Charles | wagon and lived in dugouts as did

A Famous Shell

class."

There were no tuition fees and loma so he could enter college. board and room was \$2.50 per a month and considered it good wages."

ROTC is not an entirely new



Roderick Cameron "proud to be known as Aggies"

As for dress, instead of jeans, students worked their way through

Cameron originally came from Cameron) was one of 12 girls in other early settlers. Cameron

a real pump value

the rich man's school in 1884 and was above K-State, but now the Aggies are way ahead of KU bebooks to get his high school dipof Kansas."

mercantile business for more than

thirty years.

"K-State students should be He ran the Courtland Register proud to be known as Aggies," he for 15 years and has been in the concluded.

Asked if there was a feeling of rivalry between K-State and KU,

Cameron said "KU was considered

Patronize Collegian advertisers. the couple's car.

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Not Funny to Cops

Muncie, Ind. (U.P.)-Police here cause of the benefits and services couldn't see the humor in the situthis very early domestic science studied nights with borrowed K-State has given to the people ation when a young woman and her male companion admitted stealing a safe containing \$712 "just for a joke." Police caught the "jokesters" when they saw the safe protruding from the trunk of



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'I'd Hate To Be Missouri,' Co-Captain Oldham Tells Enthusiastic Rally Crowd

"I'd sure hate to be those Missouri boys Saturday," Carvel Oldham, first string fullback of the football team, told an enthusiastic 'pep rally crowd last night.

"I want to see us stack up our fourth win since I've been

here, Dick Towers added.

These two boys, elected co-captains for the Homecoming game. were the guest speakers at the rally held last night in the student union parking lot. The speeches climaxed a long snake dance led by the AGR pep band, four cheerleaders, and the Purple Pepsters. After leaving Sunset hill, the twoblock long procession wound its way by every sorority house, singing and cheering and picking up enthusiastic newcomers enroute to the big bonfire A similar procession was started at Northwest hall led by cheerleaders and wampus cats.

"You just don't know what these demonstrations mean to the boys," Coach Meek told the crowd encircling the blazing woodpile. "They can hear you yellin' and know you're behind 'em and that makes them want to fight even harder," he said.

President McCain told of a letter he had received from the president of the Cincinnati Touchdown club saying K-State was one of the best teams Cincinnati has played in many years. "We should all be proud of our team for that praise," he said.

and Oldham threw the papier donating the cost of one meal to mache tiger on the fire, and as the fund. Fraternity participation the tiger burst into flames, the in this was not 100 per cent, howcrowd sang the "Victory Song."

"If all of our rallies are this successful and have such a big turnout, I don't see how we can be beat," Sue Burke, Purple Pepster president said proudly

Homecoming Parade Gets **New Entries**

Three more entries for the Homecoming parade have been received, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

Beta Sigma Psi will enter a float, and the Manhattan Welcome Wagon, a non-competitive car entry, will be entered with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce The Cosmopolitan club will enter a decorated car.

The parade will begin at 10:30 from Third and Humboldt. From there it will go to Second and Humboldt, north on Eleventh to Moro, then to Anderson, north on Seventeenth, and break up at Engineering hall.

The judges, who will review the parade from the balcony in front of the Wareham hotel, will be Dr. Gladys Vail, head of the department of foods and nutrition; Col. Milford Itz, Air ROTC head; and W. Barton Avery, Manhattan city manager.

Washington Sat Here

Lexington, Mass. (U.P.)-At the 257-year-old Munroe Tavern here are preserved the chair, table, dishes and hatrack used by George Washington when he was entertained at a testimonial dinner in

> Welcome **Visitors**

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All-College Party Sets Meeting for Tonight

The All-College political party will meet tonight at 7 in West Ag 212, Jerry Schrader, president, announced this morning. Candidates for senior class officers will be nominated at the meeting.

Houses Give To Polio Fund

Money from organized houses keep rolling into the polio fund as Homecoming nears a climax. Doris Wolgast, president of the Panhellenic council, announced that all 9 sororities are donating \$35 each, and the Panhellenic is also giving \$100. This brings the sorority total to \$415.

Beta Sigma Psi announced yesterday that they will not decorate, bringing the total of non-decorating fraternities to 10. These fraternities are donating the cost of decorating to the polio fund. Fra-Following the speeches, Towers ternities who are decorating are ever, Bob Colony, Interfraternity Council president, said this morning. Coloney estimated that the fraternity average would be about \$40 per house, since some fraternities donated more than \$40.

> Assuming that the fraternities donated an average of \$40, the polio fund would be richer by \$920, or a total of \$1,335, counting the sorority contribution.

Some organized houses have also pledged contributions, and the and their guests. Collegian passed along a \$10 check for the fund from a faculty 55c special luncheon for cafeteria member who preferred to remain anonymous.

Lyle Kimsey, treasurer of the Riley county fund, said that he has received \$100 from two organizations to date.

The Collegian will make a full report after Homecoming on the amount received from organized houses, compared to the amount pledged.

There are 40,000,000 persons in the U.S. over 40 years of age who wear glasses.

Homecoming Decorations Predict Wildcat Victory Over Missouri

By CANDY CAREY

Skinned tigers, a movie camera operated by a Wildcat, a big game hunt, and a rocket bomb are only a few of the themes of homecoming decorations that will be on display tonight.

The fraternities have featured the Missouri Tigers as the object by a Wildcat of all types of punishment and ridicule.

The houses and their themes

Alpha Tau Omega-The "Destake off from Manhattan and explode in Columbia

"With Your Help, Alums, We'll of the Tigers. Make These Tigers Look Like discs which show the Wildcats victorious to an onlooking alum.

Delta Sigma Phi-A three scene big game hunt ends as the Wildcats cut off the Tiger's head.

Kappa Sigma-A skinned tiger how the Tigers will get theirs in polka dot shorts and a Wildcatholding the tiger's pelt illustrate the theme "We'll Groom That Tiger's Rag."

Play" shows the Missouri Tigers being put through the wash-ringer

Pi Kappa Alpha—The scene featuring a cow who is being milked successfully by a Wildcat on one side and unsuccessfully by a Tiger on the other, carries out tination-Mo." rocket bomb will the theme, "It's The Udder Truth, It's No Bull."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-shows an Beta Theta Pi-The slogan animated TV set telling the plight

Sigma Chi-A Wildcat crank-Bums," is carried out by moving ing a rotating movie camera shows how, "We'll Make The News Of The Day.'

Sigma Nu-The theme shows not only how MacArthur and Truman got their walking papers, but

customers, Miss Smull stated. The

cafeteria will also serve breakfast

at the usual time Saturday morn-

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Three scenes displaying a Wildcat barber and Tiger customer in a take-Phi Delta Theta-"Squeeze off of the "Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, Be Sharp" Gillett ads, round out the theme of "The Sharpest Cats Ever Shown."

Tau Kappa Epsilon-"The Tiger and the Lady" dramatizes an arena in which a Tiger is defeated by a Wildcat, The Wildcat is rewarded by a kiss from a beautiful lady.

> SCHEU'S Cafe

Homecoming **Luncheon Held** Saturday Afternoon

The cafeteria will become the center or nomecoming activities at noon Saturday when about 100 alums gather for the annual homecoming luncheon. The luncheon will be held in the regular cafeteria luncheon room on the second floor of Thompson hall.

President and Mrs. McCain, Thane Baker and his parents, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker of Elkhart will be special guests. Baker, K-State's Olympic star, will be honored during the luncheon and will address the alums .

Bill Kelly, president of the alumni association from Hutchinson, is in charge of the short program that will include a talk by President McCain.

Cafeteria director, Mary Smull emphasized that although the luncheon is being served in the cafeteria, luncheon will be served on the main floor for students

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The following activities have been arranged for your pleasure:

- (1) View of the decorated houses, Friday night, October 3rd. Many organizations are giving their house decoration money to the polio fund.
- (2) Saturday morning, Homecoming day, registration in the Alumni office, 9-12.
- (3) Homecoming Parade from downtown up through Aggieville starting at 10 a.m.
- (4) Annual Homecoming luncheon, 12 noon, upstairs college cafeteria. Everybody welcome.
- (5) Football game Missouri versus Kansas State at 2 p.m., Memorial stadium.
- (6) Homecoming Ball at the new gymnasium, 9 p.m., Saturday evening.

We hope that each of you will have a wonderful time while you are here and that you will carry back to your homes an ever increasing loyal Kansas State enthusiasm which you are demonstrating by your presence here for this Homecoming celebration.

Yours for a greater Kansas State.

Kenney L. Ford, **Executive Secretary** Kansas State Alumni Association.

Schovee Urges Big 'Hello'

Let's all show the grads and guests our warmest hospitality this week end. This is something you and I will want and will deeply appreciate upon our return to K-State following our graduation.

Genuine hospitality is something for which Kansas State has long been known. If Kansas State is going to continue to have a big "Welcome" for the incoming guests, then it will mean that each one of us must contribute.

Give a friendly "hello!"-it will sound like music to their ears.

> Sincerely, John Schovee President of Student Body

We Add Our Welcome

Homecoming and the first sixteen page edition of the Collegian coincide this week end The Collegian's contribution to the festivities is in your hands. It represents combined effort of selling advertising and getting copy to fill the spaces between. It has been worth the work if your Homecoming is made more enjoyable.

The Collegian is still put out in Kedzie. We have no new building to show off, no redecoration or soundproofed offices. The same old combination of mind, machinery, and paper are used. Nevertheless, graduates and alumni will be heartily welcomed to Kedzie hall.

Homecoming visitors will notice changes from other celebrations in recent years. Homecoming decorations is on a lesser scale.

But our queen is as comely, our team as good or better, our spirits as enthusiastic as in former years. Every fraternity and sorority house, decorated or not, plans or has already made a substantial donation to the Riley county polio fund.

Once a year, every corner of the campus sends forth a welcome In this, the Collegian wishes to join, hoping that every visitor will have a

HAPPY HOMECOMING!

-THE STAFF

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Over the lvy Line

Eager Freshman Jaunts 2,000 Miles In Five Days to Enroll in College

by SUE SHIRLING

The price of education! Fred M. Hart of Oberlin, Ohio, managed a 2,000-mile trip for \$9.96 in five days-in eagerness to enroll at Oregon State College in Corvallis. After considering forestry courses in many colleges, Hart decided to attend Oregon State. On his thumb and foot trip, the freshman carried a 35-pound army rucksack with clothes, sleeping bag, road maps and toilet articles. The hitch-

Little Man On Campus

hiking was good, Hart remarked, and he only walked about two or three miles.

This item should be entitled, "How to get attention and service when bucking a long line." An Oklahoma University freshman, after standing in a book line for an hour and a half, the girl passed out-then she got all kinds of service. The bookstore staff fanned her, brought her

by Bibler

water and succeeded in reviving her. To top it off, the university's executive vice-president offered her a lift home.

Cornhuskers of Nebraska University are planning their annual migration, this year to Kansas Student Council University. members at the Lincoln university approved the November 8 migration plans which will probably cost students less than \$10. Student opinion seems to be bucking Nebraska University's decision to migrate to KU this year. With rumors and accusations flying around the Nebraska campus, students are chanting "To the Rockies!" As of now, the Council may suggest cancelling the proposed KU migration and plan an unofficial migration to Colorado U. The students seem to be going to CU no matter what; one student has chartered two buses offering a roundtrip ticket for \$18.95.

It has been said, advertising brings results. Wonder if this one appearing in the UCLA Bruin was successful? "WILL the blonde young lady who wore sun glasses Thursday morning (besides other things) be in the cafeteria between 11 and 12 a.m.?"

Oregon State College does things up brown for homecoming. All events for this year's homecoming game with Idaho will follow the theme, "Staters Peel the Idaho 'Taters." The slogan was chosen from contest entries last spring. The annual noise parade and bonfire will be Friday before the game November 14. A midnight show will feature the crowning of the queen and her court. Tentative plans are to have a special alumni dance that evening. On Saturday, a barbecue will precede the game and a Varsity parade will be featured during the half. After the game will be a coffeedoughnut jamboree with an all school dance in the evening. Organized houses decorate with signs carrying out the homecoming theme.

Statue painting isn't limited to K-State and KU. University of Michigan students bedecked "Sparky," a manly looking bronze statue on the Michigan State campus, with a blue body, yellow legs, blue and yellow striped helmet and red mustache and goatee.

KU's new doors on the campanile have a subtle use other than adding the finishing touch to the memorial according to a Daily Kansan columnist. They'll also give more privacy to campus coosome twosomes.

bitter battles over slavery in the tury distinguished himself in 1850's, their ideas on free enternewspaper circles of Kansas. prise date back to the individu-Although both father and son alism of their ancestors,

Calendar

"What if he does recognize you?-Bullmoose and I broke up

when football practice started?"

Kansans Can Stand Hardship

New Book by Topekan Declares

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

"You can stave them, freeze

them, and roast them, but in the

end you have to admire them."

This is the way one keen ob-

server sums up the spirit of the

In other words, says Charles

C. Howes of Topeka, in a book

entitled "This Place Called Kan-

sas," Kansans have learned to

absorb the knockout punches of

wheat-crop-failure, and they take

for granted the howling, frigid

winds of winter and the earth-

baking sun of the summertime.

The volume, published by the

University of Oklahoma Press, is

-based on the writings of the late

Cecil Howes, father of the au-

thor, who for nearly half a cen-

people of Kansas.

Friday, October 3

Faculty square dance group, Rec

center, 8:30 p.m. Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.

ROTC Rifle teams, rifle range, 7-11 p.m. K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212

7-8 p.m. Unity Political Party meeting, A213, 5 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

K-State Football, MU 'here, Homecoming

Kappa Alpha Psi formal dance, Rec. center, 9-12 p.m.

admit openly their admiration

for the state and its citizens,

Kansans are not the type to

brag. On the other hand, wrote

the late Cecil Howes, "if Kan-

sans knew more about the ele-

ments that made their state great

they would more nearly share in

nevertheless, perhaps the most

politically-alert citizens in the

United States. They respect free

enterprise as few others do, and

they like nothing better than a

hard-hitting journalist and his

newspaper. Their reputation for

keen politics, Howe points out

in his book, had its origin in the

The people of Kansas are,

that greatness themselves."

Карра Карра Gamma Homecoming open house, 4:30-7 p.m. Homecoming dance, Field House, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, October 5

Kansas State Circle Burners air show, military drill field, 12 noon-5 p.m.

Monday, October 6

Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p.m.

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m. Manager-Inseminator Conference

Interfraternity council, Aud., 7:30-10 p.m. Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.

Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.

No Parking, No Rare Books

New parking meters on the University of Oklahoma campus may make the university some money, but they've already cost the library there a valuable collection of rare books.

Recently an old alum visited the library to donate a part of his book collection. While arrangements for the gift were being made, time expired on the man's parking meter and the familiar parking ticket was neatly placed on his windshield.

The alum went to the Comptroller's office to pay his fine but found the office closed for lunch. After a half hour of waiting and fuming he decided that the university parking procedure presented too great a barrier to anyone merely wishing

to present a gift to the school. So he took his books and went

home.

K-State's Missouri Queen Backs Wildcats All the Way

By CAROLYN JONES

A native of Missouri will be watching K-State's homecoming game from the royal throne tomorrow afternoon, but it's a safe bet that few will be more enthusiastic boosters for a Wildcat victory over Old Mizzou than the queen herself.

Charleen Dunn, who was chosen last week as this year's football homecoming queen, admits that it is still a little hard for her to believe. "I've never been so thrilled over anything in my life," she says. "Everyone has just been wonderful about it, and so excited with me."

As for the fast pace set during the past week by her role as a campus celebrity, she declares, "I've loved every minute of it." Her biggest thrill, Charleen says, came last Friday noon when Ivan Schemederman, president of Blue Key, arrived at the Kappa house with the note informing her she was to be queen. "I was just panicked," she explains. couldn't even open the door or read the note."

Since then, studies and other prosaic activities for Charleen have pretty well taken a back seat to her royal obligations. High- it's coming. After this week it lights of the excitement this week have been a tape-recorded interview on Wednesday, and an appearance last night at the Campus violate the ideal qualifications of theater, during which she pre- a K-State queen in only two resented the "Mr. Touchdown" spects. Her first offense is that

the last few days, Charleen and half a block from the Kansas line her attendants, Pat Laney and all her life. Her only other is Betty Taylor, will be introduced that she is pinned to Tom Johnsin a half-time ceremony at to- ton, a Kansas university student. morrow's game and will reign at the coronation ball tomorrow her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamnight. The queen's parents, Mr. ma, which she represents as and Mrs. Charles V. Dunn, and her homecoming queen, transferred four-year-old sister, Sara, are ex- to K-State her sophomore year

for the festivities, and will be men in Denton. She admits that guests of K-State at the game, on in Texas, she picked up the souththe 45-yard line.

ern drawl that still has her say-

ing "y'all" instead of "you all."

lection as homecoming queen her

biggest college honor, Charleen

has received a number of others

during her three years at K-State.

This year, she is vice-president of

Purple Pepsters, and recently was

pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, wo-

men's honorary journalism fra-

ternity. She has also served as

social chairman of her sorority,

secretary-treasurer of the Inter-

fraternity pledge council, and was

a candidate for Royal Purple

queen her sophomore year. This

summer she represented her so-

rority at a national convention at

its homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

journalism major, minoring in in-

terior decoration and art, denies

having any other special interests.

"I'm very untalented," she says.

"I find enough to keep me busy

without having hobbies." She has

spent two recent summers work-

ing for her father at the Ameri-

can Neon Supply company in Kan-

After graduation this spring,

Charleen hopes to work in journal-

ism or advertising in Kansas City.

sas City.

Charleen, a home economics and

Although she considers her se-

"I don't know how I'll feel when it's all over," Charleen says. "I'm so far behind. I'm trying to keep up, but I don't know how



Charleen Dunn Homecoming Queen

will be all right."

A real treat to the optic nerve, the 20-year-old brunette seems to she is a native Missourian, born AS A CLIMAX to the rush of in Kansas City where she has lived

Charleen, who is president of pected to arrive from Kansas City from Texas State college for Woof the summer to Tom Johnston, now a senior in business administration at Kansas university.

115 gas-turbine-powered civil airliners are on order with British aircraft manufacturers. One-third of them are for export orders.

She will be married the latter part. The only tin mines of North America are in Alaska.

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Homecoming Dance Will Be in New Gym

By JEANETTE GRIGGS

This year's Homecoming ball marks the second Homecoming her attendants. ball to be held in the new gymnasium. The Blue Key-sponsored ball will be the third dance held in the gym.

Before the Homecoming ball came into existence, two Varsity Homecoming dances were held, one on the night before the game and the other the night of the game.

Homecoming ball and selection of the queen in 1936. The ball was held the week before the Homecoming game, and students who bought tickets to the dance-voted for the queen. The name of the queen was kept secret until halftime of the Homecoming game when she and her attendants were presented.

Each sorority and dorm nominated a candidate, and the organized houses sold tickets to the dance. In 1940 a Panhellenic ruling stated that sorority members wouldn't be allowed to sell tickets for the ball. Blue Key men and Manhattan business houses would be the only ones selling tickets.

During the war Blue Key was inactive, so the Homecoming ball was sponsored by Student Council. The ball was still held before the game, and ticket-buyers voted for the queen.

Blue Key again took over the ball in 1946, and the ball was held the night of the game. For the first time the queen was chosen by a special committee selected by Blue Key.

This year's Homecoming queen was selected by a group of judges chosen from campus and city people by Blue Key. Members of Blue Key selected eight girls from all the candidates, and the judges chose the queen from the eight finalists.

Blue Key also arranges for convertibles to carry the queen and

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at the ball by William Craig, dean of students, and will be presented with a trophy.

The ball tomorrow night will feature Matt Betton and his orchestra. Vocalists will be Carl Anderson and, in her first official appearance, Carol Branch, a Man-Blue Key began sponsoring the hattan high school girl.

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Baker Gains Fame As Olympic Star

By OREN CAMPBELL Collegian Sports Writer

Thane Baker, gained international recognition this summer, as a member of the United States' Olympic track squad by placing second in the finals of the 200 meter dash.

The modest Elkhart speedster sprinted the distance in 20.8 seconds, behind Andy Stanfield of the USA. Stanfield tied the Olympic record of 20.7. >

Among his numerous cinder portational difficulties involved. feats, he won the 100 and 220 sas City.

Then he moved out to California early in June to run in the NCAA and National AAU meets. Thane took third place in the 200 meters and sixth spot among 100 meter runners in the NCAA meet. He was fourth in both the 100 and 200 meter events in the AAU tourney at Long Beach.

Through his performances in the two previous meets, Thane qualified for the Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles. He came through with a second spot behind Stanfield in the 200 meters, thus he automatically became a member of the Olympic team.

After training for three days on the Princeton university campus and attending ceremonies in New York, the Olympic squad held an exhibition meet, in which the flashy K-Stater won a 150 yard dash.

On July 7, the aggregation of track stars left New York by plane for Helsinki. Baker related that the squad trained especially hard for the five days before the international event began.

There were 118 men entered in the 200 meter event, so it necessitated running preliminaries, quarter-finals and semi-finals before brought to the school. reaching the finals on July 22.

The American athletes were housed in "Olympic Village" along with about 45 other nations' men. Baker remarked that their living quarters were in new apartment houses. He had nothing but praise for the food that was served in Ward Haylett, Baker's coach, who the Finnish village. The Olym- will then make the school's prethe perishable items were purchased in Europe.

official capacities," explained Baker. "They didn't do any teaching. because we had already learned what we could from our individual college coaches. It was the duty the relay teams."

Incidentally, Ward Haylett, K-Olympic games in Helsinki as an urday, October 11. observer, and was present when his pupil ran in the 200 meter finals.

sian village because of the trans- efficiency.

He described the Russian attiyard dash crowns in the Big Seven tude as being that of "forced outdoor meet in Norman last May. friendliness." He explained that Also in May, he copped both the there was one Russian runner, in 100 and 200 meter runs and was particular, who would not speak anchor man on the winning Wild- with Americans when he was with cat 400 meter relay squad in the a group, but when he was alone, Missouri Valley AAU meet in Kan- he would talk about such things as track and weather. Thane says that the discussion never got around to politics.

What was his greatest thrill? Not his performance in the 200 meter finals. It was just being a member of the team. "It was an inspiration just to be with the guys. They are tops in their field," said Baker.

K-State rooters are just waiting until the track season begins, so they can point with pride and say, "Our school has an Olympic star, and what a guy!"

Ceremonies Honor Baker

Thane Baker, Kansas State's Olympic hero, will be recognized age to keep Thane going at a during the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon.

The Wildcat speedster will receive gifts of recognition from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the college honoring the recognition and fame he has

Baker's parents will be at the game as guests of the college to see their son receive this tribute.

According to Larry "Moon" Mullins, Kansas State athletic director, Dr. Howard T. Hill of the speech department will introduce pic committee brought the canned sentation and introduce Baker. goods from the United States, but Immediately after Baker's introduction, Dr. Hill will then make the presentation on behalf of the "The coaches acted mostly in Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Free Movie Called Off

There will be no free movie this week because the homecoming fesof the Olympic coaches to pick tivities, Karolyn King, movie chairman, has announced. The next movie, "You Can't Take It State track mentor, attended the With You," will be presented Sat-

Guarding the mails was one of the odd duties Marines performed "The Russians lived in a village in past years. In 1921, and again 20 miles away," Thane related. in 1926, Leathernecks were as-"We were invited to visit the Rus- signed this task at the request of sian camp and some of the squad the Post Office Department and went" He did not visit the Rus- were highly commended for their

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Baker Candidate for Busiest Man on Campus

well be nominated for the title of average. K-State's BMOC—busiest man on the campus.

he is not beating up the cinder student groups. paths. Thane finds that plenty of things keep him occupied. He is Thane likes to write letters. His year. one of the campus leaders, he



Thane Baker

Almost a two point average

teaches at Manhattan high school, he takes an active part in the affairs of the Delta Tau fraternity, and he also carries a lion's load of subjects.

Thane is president of K-Club, organization for athletic lettermen. He is also a member of the Student Council, and a student member of the athletic council.

Nineteen hours of courses manlightning pace. Among the subjects he is carrying is Air Force ROTC, American Literature, Public Discussion and Accounting. He is also a practice teacher in an introductory business course at the city high school. He must attend the class every day this semester, but he actually teaches the class for a three-weeks period.

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Track star Thane Baker might He holds almost a two-point grade ROTC summer camp due to the

If he ever has any spare time, home town, Elkhart, is about 380 miels from Manhattan. He pointed out that the only time he gets to go home is during Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving holidays. This year his Christmas vacation may be cut short, for he has been invited to run in the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans.

Thane lives in a modest basement apartment of a private home, though he eats at his fraternity house. The apartment is small, wtih no elaborate furniture or trophies in sight. He thrives on fruits and vegetables, though he will admit an occasional craving for steak.

He first enrolled in engineering when he entered K-State, but after one semester he realized that he was not suited for this field, so he became an economics major. He is uncertain as to what career field he will enter, but he is interested both in education and personnel management.

Because he was forced to miss

Olympics, he will not graduate Since his return from the Olym-next spring. He plans to attend pic games, he has given about summer camp next summer, and Even in the fal semester when seven speeches to local civic and though he could graduate when that is completed, he is considering returning to K-State next

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Mizzou Tigers Homecoming

K-State After First Conference Victory Since '49 Season

Kansas State's Wildcats will be looking for their first Big Seven conference football victory since 1949 tomorrow when they meet the Missouri Tigers on Memorial field.

Although the Cats are rated as underdogs by some and the game a toss-up by others, it is anybody's guess what

will happen after the kick-off at+ 2 p.m. tomorrow. Past statistics Cincinnati game. He pointed out and records mean nothing as some mediocre players may inspire bined an improved offensive along either team to victory amid the with a strong defense for the Cats. colorful pageantry of Homecoming

A spirited Cat team upset Misson, but was later forced to forfeit the game because ineligible players were used. Of course, K-State actually won and will have all the more reason to down Missouri to gain revenge for the technical defeat.

games with Missouri, yet the Tig- him a constant big yardage threat. ers hold an all time edge of 22 The 180 pound flash is especially wins and 11 losses Four games potent on kickoff returns. He have been ties.

over last season and each has the play. Switzer doubles on deplayed good football in their two fense and is one of the hardest non-conference games Coach Bill tacklers in the Big Seven. He Meek's charges won an easy 21-7 stopped Cincinnati backs on their victory over Bradley and nearly way to TD's on several occasions. upset a highly favored Cincinnati | Scardino, 165 pound sophomore, team, losing 13-6. Missouri has established himself as a passer played tougher competition and with 23 of 43 completions for 365 lost both initial contests. The yards in the Missouri-Oklahoma Tigers dropped a 13-10 thriller to game last season. He is now lead-Maryland and ran out of steam ing Big Seven tossers with 12 of against California to go down 36 flings hitting the mark for 28-14. Maryland is ranked third 140 yards. Scardino relies on and California fourth in the latest coolness under fire and an amaz-AP football poll.

to indicate that the homecoming totals. Missouri's split "T" quar- Jack Fox. Bill Rowekamp, ex game may turn into a battle be- terback, Jim Hook, ranks close to West Point player, will start at tween the Cats ground power and Scardino in passing with 7 com- fullback for the Tigers. Con-Missouri's passing offensive. K-| pletions in 27 tries for 126 yards. | verted from an end, Rowekamp State rolled for 270 yards rushing against Bradley and Cincinnati, another potential "all the way" ceiving with 112 yards gained on while Missouri netted only 144 halfback in Cecil "Corky" Taylor. five catches. against their opponents. The Tigers hold a 271 to 143 yard passing edge. Missouri has completed 20 of 62 aerials and K-State 12 of 32.

On the offensive, the Cats have held their ground giving up only 276 yards to Missouri's 622. In the air K-State lost control of 152 yards to Missouri's 160.

Even though the Cats and Tig-Missouri Coach Don Faurot throws and defense. Oldham, a top linelooks to the Wildcats' Homecom- on the All-Big Seven AP defening spirit as a real obstacle, sive team last season. "They'll be out to beat us and

that his own invention and mode of attack, the split "T," has com-

If two individual stars could be singled out, the Homecoming tilt would pit Wildcat halfback Veryl Switzer's running against souri 14-12 at Columbia last sea- the passing of Tiger spread formation quarterback, Tony Scar-

Switzer, an All-American second team choice on defense as a sophomore last season, has netted 59 yards in 22 carries. Even though these totals are not overly K-State has played some great impressive, Switzer's speed makes broke loose against Bradley, but Both grid teams have improved stepped out of bounds to nullify

ing accuracy on off-balance and backs, Nick Carras, a former Tiger A comparison of statistics tends running passes in compiling his

K-State's running attack has is leading the league in pass re-Taylor was limping from a leg injury Monday but should be set for the Bengals.

Hard driving Carvel Oldham is backer a sophomore, is the top slated to start in the fullback spot for the Cats even though he was still working out in sweat clothes early this week. Oldham didn't go to Cincinnati because of an infection in a neck muscle. All indications are that he'll be ready ers appear to be evenly matched, to go Saturday on both offense statistics out the window and backer, rated honorable mention

Working with Oldham will be we'll have to play darned well to the Cats leading rusher Elmer win," the Tiger coach commented. Creviston. The shifty fullback has Faurot has gained a lot of re- netted 69 yards on 11 carries to spect for the Wildcats since the rank 11th among Big Seven backs.



Carvel Oldham and Dick Towers, game co-captains for the Wildcats, will see plenty of action in tomorrow's game with Missouri.

Hampered by injuries last year,

Creviston showed some of his old

form in the Bradley game. He

gained 513 yards rushing as a

sophomore. Big Dewey Wade

will also crash the line from the

Back in shape after a layoff-

with injuries is Dick Towers, fleet

senior halfback. Towers will add

power to the running attack be-

hind Switzer and Taylor. Sopho-

mores Bob Dahnke and Bernie

Dudley will also see plenty of

ground attack built around half-

gridder just out of the Army, and

If K-State is forced to take to

the air, split "T" master, Carl

Albacker, will lead the way. Al-

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Missouri has a good potential

action at the halfback spots.

fullback position.

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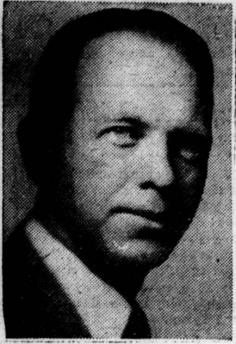
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Head coach Bill Meek began his Benning, where he was line coach. football career at Tennessee where were defeated in their first game two seasons. but came back the next time to last game he played with college men was with the College All-Stars in 1943 as they whipped the Washington Redskins 27-7.

As an infantry captain in the last war, Meek coached the Fort Benning, Ga., Doughboys to the National Service championship in 1946. Two years ago, eight college football captains were among the men he trained at Ft. Ben-

After receiving his discharge, he moved to Maryland and learned the intricacies of the Split-T offense while serving as backfield coach to the Terrapins' Jim Tatum. Meek is given credit for helping develop Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelowski, Maryland's backfield star who led his team to a Sugar Bowl win over Meek's alma mater, Tennessee, last New Year's day.

problems. Adding prestige and talent to Coach Meek's staff are his two as-

Kansas State has one of the John Cudmore a former Maryland most competent football coaching assistant coach. Cudmore was also associated with Meek at Fort

The 40-year-old coach is a he played under Gen. Robert R. graduate of Stetson University of Newland and John Barnhill. He De Land, Fla. He finished there went to the Sugar Bowl. The Vols as an end on the football team.

He has had a colorful career. down Tulsa 14-7 in 1942. The It included a brief stay in professional ice hockey and service with the paratroops and glider boys. Following his graduation at Stetson, John was athletic coach at Palmetto, Fla., for two years. He entered the service in 1941 and ended up as line coach for

> He went to Maryland as an assistant in 1947 and remained there until coming to K-State with

Another reason Kansas State will be tough to beat this year is Royal (Sharkey) Price, former teammate of Meek on the 1942 Tennessee team which beat Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day in 1943. Like Cudmore, Price is a former paratrooper and served in the ETO. He joined the K-State staff last year after coaching two seasons at Cartersville, It hasn't taken Bill long to Ga., high school. The 30-year-old create a loyal student following guard hails from Johnstown, Pa., since he came to K-State. Meek where he graduated from Westis young enough to understand mont high school in 1939. He the problems of his players and played football two years in junior has been in the football game long college at Massannutten Military enough to know how to whip those academy at Woodstock, Va., before

After 1943, Price joined the paratroops and returned to Tensistants, John Cudmore and Royal nessee in 1946 in time to make the team which lost to Rice 8-0 The number one assistant is in the Orange Bowl of 1947.

Cosmopolitan Club Sets Meeting Date

The Cosmopolitan club will hold was on two Volunteer teams that in 1937 but not before starring its next meeting on Tuesday, October 1,4, instead of October 7, two weeks from the last meeting, according to C. Kesavamurthy, president.

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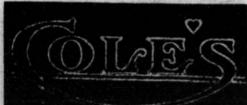
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K-State After

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Cat tosser ranking fourth in the Big Seven with 10 of 23 passes completed for 92 yards. Lane Brown, the Cats key passer on the spread formation, and Jack Chilton will share the quarterbacking duties with Albacker.

In the receiving department, Jack McShulskis, K-State's top lineman in the first two games, and Ed Linta will lead the way. McShulskis has caught 5 aerials for 32 yards and Linta 2 for 12. Defense stalwart, Tom Ebert, and over Fort Riley, 28-0. Losses were Joe Rainman will also play the to St. Mary's, Bethany, Washburn, end slot. Rainman is scheduled

The remainder of the Cat line will be Chuck Farinella and Price tickets were sent to Booth by the Gentry, at tackles; Tom O'Boyle and Dean Peck, guards; and Ed Pence, center.

O'Boyle, a senior, has played outstanding ball in both K-State starts. He was shaken up in the Cincinnati game, but should be ready tomorrow.

Two linemen, tackle Larry Hartshorn and center August Keller, have recovered from injuries and will see action against the Tigers.

K-State will probably need all the blocking power available to cope with a Tiger line which held mighty Maryland to 13 points. Backing up the starters will be tackles Earl Meyer, Ken Frisbe, and Ron Clair; guards, Ron Marciniak. Ed Stahura, and Cletis Wilson; and center Ken Gowdy.

Missouri's starting line will be Jim Jennings and Maurice Udell at ends; Don Borgschulte and Charles Bull at tackles; Jack Lordo and Bob Castle at guards; and Lloyd Brown center.



TONY SCARDINO, sophomore quarterback for the Missouri Tigers, who will probably be doing plenty of throwing against the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon in the Homecoming game. Last year Scardino almost passed the Tigers to an upset victory over the Oklahoma Sooners. He is the leading Bengal passer this year.

Roe, Lopat Pitch Today

Brooklyn. (U.P.)-Preacher Roe of the Dodgers and Ed Lopat of the Yankees, both 34-year-old lefthander's, were named to pitch in the third game of the World Series at Yankee stadium today.

The Yankees evened up the series standings, one game each, yesterday by defeating the Dodgers 7-1 yesterday behind the three hit pitching of Vic Raschi.

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Towers and Oldham Game Co-Captains

Two Kansas State backfield stars, Carvel Oldham, Cottonwood Falls, and Dick Towers, Olathe, have been named co-captains for the Wildcats' Homecoming football game with Missouri tomorrow.

Oldham, a senior fullback, missed last week's game with Cincinnati because of a shoulder infection. Towers, who has won fame as a track performer as well as being a football halfback, is one of the team's most versatile players.

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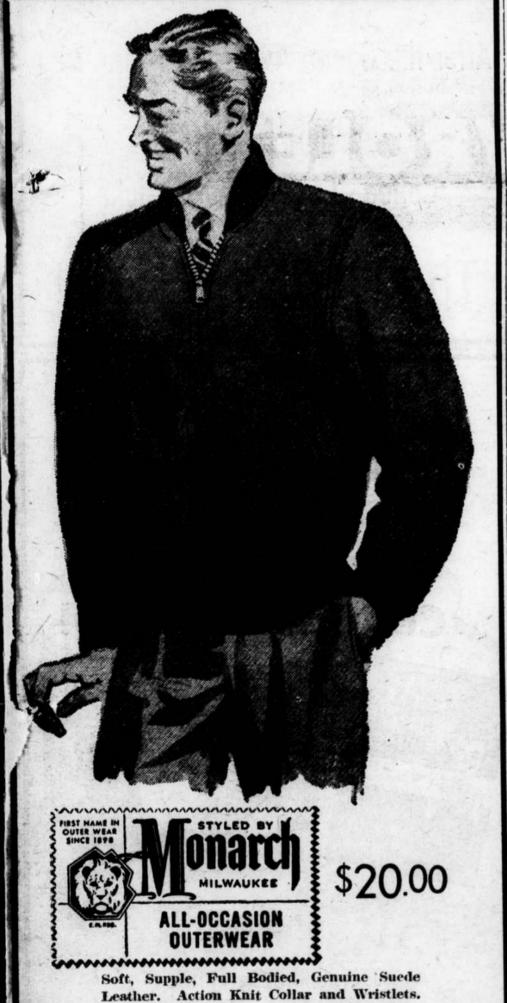
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Through 31 Years, Professor Sperry Has Guided Geology at Kansas State

By SID FINKELSTEIN

Under the able leadership of Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, the geology department has grown from a one subject stepchild of the zoology department into a separate department.

In 1921, Dr. Robert K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, hired Sperry to teach the one course. The course had been taught by Nabours every other semester. Professor Sperry was so successful at his first teaching job that his request for additional courses was granted and the department then included courses in historical geology and minerology. Since then the department has grown steadily, until today there are 35 different courses taught by

Sperry left after five years and returned to the University of Chicago to do two years of graduate work particularly in minerology paleontology, and petrology.

It was not until 1946 that geology became a separate department. It had been part of the zoology department, although it had operated pretty much on its own since the late nineteen twen-

Until geology branched off on its own, and prior to 1921 it had been taught by botonists, chemists and zoologists. This was not however harmful since there is close contact between these sciences and geology.

K-STATE WAS THE FIRST school in Kansas to offer a curriculum in engineering geology, although it is called Applied Geology. The course was first introduced in 1947.

Until the new Arts and Science building was constructed the geology department was crammed into the basement rooms of Fairchild hall. Many of the faculty offices were located in the barracks classroom buildings. With the movement of the history department to the new structure, three rooms have been added to the department in Fairchild for office use and one new laboratory.

The teaching staff is of the highest caliber. Three of the regular staff of 12 have their PhD. They have their degrees from the University of Chicago, Cornell university and the University of Colorado. Five others expect to complete work on their PhD before long. There are also three graduate assistants in the department which includes geography. The geography courses are popular as electives with students in other curriculums.

Just lately geologists have received much recognition in this country. Unlike Kansas many states do not have geologists as part of their highway engineering departments. Kansas has been a leader in this field, and it has cut the cost of highway construction over a period of years. Contractors have been able to offer lower bids based on the geological survey data gathered by the specialists in the department. They have been able to offer exact information concerning the type and



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TODAY MOST GRADS go into the field of petroleum geology, although the science offers opportunities in many other fields. Geologists work closely with zoologists, botonists, and engineers.

Other countries have long recognized the importance of the geologist. Before the war the German army had a special branch of geologists, and these men were recognized on the staff level. The U.S. Army has no such set-up. Geologists now are part of the engineering corps; although the U.S. Geological Survey employs many of these specialists for research and mapping purposes.

In his book-lined office Professor Sperry spoke of the needs of the geology department. He emphasized particularly the need for a museum that will enable the student to do more advanced work. He stated the purpose of the museum in a prepared outline. A museum is naturally a show place, and builds better public relations, but more important, it is a step for needed adult education. The ideal place according to Professor Sperry would have four wings.

ONE WING DEVOTED to Natural History, that would include

quantity of rock and other ma- plants, animals, rocks, fossils and terial to be moved and blasted minerals, another wing devoted to from its bed. Most of the people art, one to anthropology and in this department have come archeology and another wing to from Kansas schools and many be an industrial section devoted to the agricultural, livestock, forestry and manufacturing industries. A museum is more than a place to deposit curious objects. Mr. Sperry said, it is a library.

Each department mentioned in his outline has its own library or small exhibition hall, but many students go through four years at K-State and never see any of these things that are now housed in various widely separated buildings across the campus. This lack of space has prevented the geologic department from expanding its corlection of rocks and fossils.

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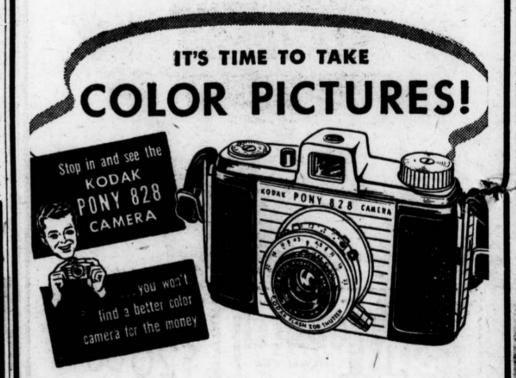
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bunal served as an interim group mitted only one name if they until the new one was selected.

Each representing a school, the appointed again. new justices are: Ivan Schmedemann, School of Agriculture; Rogand Sciences; Shirley Lyons, School of Home Economics; Raymond Dill, School of Veterinary for the permanent group.

As stated in the constitution, a student. Two students are nomi- of student government.

Six student justices have been nated for the Tribunal by each plected by President McCain for school council and one from each e new permanent Tribunal, stu-school is appointed by President at body president John Schovee McCain In the case of the interim evealed yesterday. The old Tri- Tribunal, the school councils subwanted the same student to be

Brislawn was selected for a second time to serve as Chancellor. er Brislawn, School of Engineer- The new clerk is Blythe Guy. The and Poverty." ing; Blythe Guy, School of Arts two Tribunal officers are chosen president.

Three faculty justices are also 94-year-old graduate. Medicine; and Carrol Sachtjen, appointed to the Tribunal by Graduate School. Brislawn and President McCain. They are A. Schooldemann were on the old D. Miller, Helen E. Clark, and ing, mechanical hall, and a barn tan.

Transland were selected again .Wilson Tripp. They were all car- which was used for classrooms. ried over from the interim group.

The Tribunal was incorporated the justices will serve for three under the new constitution last years or until they are no longer year as the judicial organization

State's Oldest Alum To Lead Float Parade

graduate, W. H. Sikes of Leonardville, will lead the Homecoming Dr. E. J. Frick, vet medicine parade Saturday morning on horseback. Mr. Sikes will be using a new \$1,000 saddle made Sunset. by the oldest saddle company in Texas.

boughten suit," commented the Omega service organization. There were three buildings on the cam-Telegraphy, printing, music, and sewing were some of the courses taught then, Sikes said.

State's Mascot Older, Fiercer Like 1952 Wildcat Grid Team

By CHARLEEN DUNN

"Touchdown IV's claws are a K-State's oldest living male little longer, a little sharper, and will dig deeper this year," said ball game. surgeon in charge of the zoo at

This six-year-old wildcat mascot will be rooting for victory tomor-This is the third year Mr. Sikes row in her low, throaty voice. has led the parade on his sorrell She comes out of her enclosure at saddle horse, Henry George- Sunset into a small cage to view named for the author of "Progress special occasions such as Homecoming. She will be carried "When I first came to K-State around at half time by her maneach year by the student body in 1875 I'd never had a store agers, members of Alpha Phi

> This K-State coed, who literally lives at Sunset park, is 6 years pus then-the horticulture build-old, 36 inches long and greyish

> > She weighs about 30 pounds and, in her small cage, is a difficult mascot to get along with. In the zoo, however, she is very

Touchdown IV has had many dry roads.

experiences in her lifetime at K-State. In 1950 a K.U. fan got into her cage and poor Touch was taken to Lawrence for a basket-

Both T D IV and a stuffed mountain lion from the veterinary medicine lab were returned safely.

What happened to the other Touchdowns? Well, T D I lost a fight with a porcupine, II had an unglamorous death from pneumonia aggravated by age, and III died from a gangrene infection in its foot.

The zoo keeper (who calls her Bob") feeds meat to the cat. At one game, Touch has turned up her nose at an ice cream cone offered by the cheerleaders.

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Mums Are Big Boost to KSC At Homecoming

Mums and Homecoming traditionally go together at Kansas State. Tomorrow, at the 1952 Homecoming game, nearly every girl will be sporting one of the jaunty fall flowers.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary which sells the mums on the campus, has announced that the colors available are white. bronze, and yellow. Yellow and white seem to be Wildcat favorites, according to advance sale reports. Tied with purple and white streamers, the mums play a big part in boosting K-State's Homecoming spirit.

Kansas State is not alone in this football tradition. Scores of other colleges and universities include as a part of their "Big Game" festivities, the wearing of mums tied with streamers of school colors.

But why mums? Florists say that the Chrysanthemum is one of the hardiest of fall flowers. The large, showy pom-poms will last through cold, warm, or rainy weather without losing their freshness. These flowers can also take the rough treatment that goes with a football game.

Mortar Board, which was organized in 1930, has been selling these Homecoming mums for most of the twenty-two years. Proceeds from the flower sales are used to finance the honorary's activities.

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Engagements

Range-Mullen

Max Mullen passed cigars at the Delta Sig house Sunday to announce his engagement to Bonnie Range. Bonnie is from Red Cloud, Neb. and a member of Pi Alpha Lambda sorority. Max is a junior in ag administration from Manhattan.

Leatherman-Farinella

Cle Juan Leatherman passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Charles . Farinella. Cle Juan is a senior in art adaption from Pratt and Charles is a pre-med sophomore from Chicago.

Pickard-Byrkit

Cigars were passed at the PiKA house Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Martha Pickard to Bob Byrkit. Martha an Alpha Xi Delta, formerly attended Nebraska university and is from Lincoln Neb. Bob is a senior in technical journalism from Clay Center, Neb.

O'Bryant-Knostman

Chocolates at the Kappa house and cigars at the Beta house were passed Sunday to anounce the pinning of Susie O'Bryant and Dick Knostman. Susie is a home ec senior from Wichita and Dick is a business administration senior Schartz, song leader. from Wamego.

Deck-Orsborn

Jackie Deck, Kappa Delta, announced her engagement to Merle Orsborn, Sigma Chi, with the traditional passing of chocolates and cigars Wednesday night. Jackie is a senior in sociology from Hutchinson. Merle is a junior in industrial chemistry from Wame-

Weddings

Johnson-Vaniman

Dale H. Johnson, '52, Theta X from Salina, and Grace Mae Vaniman, also of Salina, were married there in July. They are now living in Copenhagen, Denmark, where Dale is studying on a Fulbright scholarship.

Hoisington-Quigel

Wedding vows for Bob Hoisingboth of Salina, were read May 27 in Manhattan.

Jackson-Malnati

attending school here.

Maupin-Culver

Luann Culver of Kansas City were pledge class are Gregg Willison,

State last year, and is now employed here as assistant freshman football coach.

Officers

Officers of the Alpha Xi pledge class are Stephanie Clayton, president: Jane Balding, vice president; Lou Ann Farmer, secretary; Joleen Standley, treasurer; Helen Morris, IPC representative.

Vera Lilliequist, song leader; JoAnn Leroy, scholarship chairman; and Joyce Eurton, activities chairman.

++++ Newly elected officers at the hattan Sunday. Alpha Kappa Lambda house are: Bob Opeycke, scholarship chairman; Harold Hartshorn, rush

chairman, and Don Kobs, house-

manager.

++++ New pledge officers at the Sigma Nu house are Dick Nichols, president; Loren Toevs, vicepresident; Bill Carter, secretary, Bob Chastain, treasurer; Chuck Hyatt, social chairman; and Pat Raymond, IPC representative.

chairman; Andy Galyardt, social

++++ New officers installed at the Clovia house last week are: Pauline Wood, historian; Loretha Allen, rush captain; and Ann

++++ Newly elected Sig Alph pledge officers are: Mike Blew, president; Eddie Fowler, vice president; George Marcum, sec'y-treas.; Bob Pabodie, IPC, and Larry Allingham, social chairman.

++++ New officers for Southeast hall are: Ellen Lehman, president; Jane Larson, vice-president; Diane Mall, secretary; Rose Ann Crawford, treasurer; Jane Ausherman, formal social chairman; Beth Gugler, informal social chairman; Arlene Vernon, song leader; Beth McClanahan, assistant song leader; Laurel Campbell, reporter; Bonnie Hoffman, librarian; Marie Ernzen, intramural chairman.

++++ Marie Eggerman was recently elected president of the Kappa Delta pledge class. Other officers anne Ketchum, scholarship; Shir- and Gregg, Lloyd Christie, Dick ton, Theta Xi, and Pat Quigel, ley Krumme, social; Dianne Ne- Fleming, and Alvin Rottman. meth, IPC representative; Doris in Salina. They are now living Allen, parliamentarian; and Phyllis Goodman, song leader.

++++ New officers of the Acacia Donald Jackson, K-State gradu- pledge class are: Jim Nuttle, presiate, and Aileen Malnati were dent; Weldon Braman, vice presimarried August 16 in Kent, Wash- dent, J. W. Johnson, secretaryington. Donald was a TKE while treasurer; John Baughman, sentinel; and Mark Bence, IPC representative.

Ted Maupin of Hutchinson and New officers of the Phi Delta

Ted, a TKE, graduated from K- and Bob Balvrick, social chair- Gladow, Manhattan; Bob Dobray, man.

> Joan Bauer is president of the Alpha Chi pledge class; Winnie house this week included Veryl Clark, secretary; June Russell, Bowen and Jo Wood Aberdine. treasurer; and Shirely Cromwell, IPC representative. ++++

Parties

Members of Theta Xi and their dates traveled via hayrack Friday evening to Top of the World where they held a picnic. Following the picnic, the fraternity's 14 pledges took a sneak trip to Marysville. They returned to Man-++++

A mixer for all freshmen men and women was held Monday at house. Northwest hall from 7 to 8 p.m. ++++

Residents of Northwest hall held their first pajama party of the year Wednesday at 10 p.m. ++++

Alpha Tau Omega pledges took a sneak to Columbia, Mo. ++++

Acacia and Kappa Delta had an exchange dinner last Tuesday. ++++

La Fiel is having an Open House Tea immediately after the game Saturday. The public is invited. ++++

Alumna members of Theta Xi returning to K-State for Homecoming will be honored Saturday by forming an M and playing the night at a buffet supper at the "Missouri Waltz." A beating heart Theta Xi house. ++++

The Chi Omega's annual Eleu-Wednesday night. After the picnic pledges provided entertainment for the chapter and alums. ++++

The Chi O's and the AKL's had State band. a picnic together Monday night at Sunset Park.

M. C. Coffman, of Denver, a 30 graduate of K-State and alumni of Theta Xi, visited Sunday at the fraternity house.

Sunday dinner guests at the are Marilyn Jenson, vice-presi- AGR house were Mr. and Mrs. dent; Mary Ilsley, secretary; Stutz of Utica, Dean and Mrs. Jackie Mullman, treasurer; Jo- William Craig and Tommy, Jimmy,

> Carol Houser, Kansas City, was a week-end guest at the Chi O house.

Dinner guests at the Beta Sig house Wednesday evening were Earl Holmes and Frank Johnson.

++++ Jean Beck, Manhattan alumna, was a dinner guest at the Clovia house Wednesday night.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the married August 23 in St. Paul's president; Max Blakley, secretary; Sigma Chi house were Mr. Ar-

Episcopal church in Kansas City. Bill Duncan, IPC representative; thur Piene, Manhattan, Nyla Fort Riley.

> Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi ++++

Week-end guests at the AKL house was Lt. Page Twiss. Lt. Twiss, a former AKL, is now stationed at the Topeka air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

++++ Dr. and Mrs. Andrews were Wednesday dinner guests at the Acacia house.

Myril Ann Culp, Chapman, was a week-end guest at the Tri Delt ++++

A Sunday dinner guest at the Tri Delt house was Pat Reiswig Denton, Topeka.

Jane Bonds, Topeka, was week-end guest at Waltheim.

Halftime Ceremony To Include Band

K-State's marching band will assist in presentation ceremonies at the Homecoming game with Missouri on Saturday.

It will honor the visiting team will be formed to the tune of "Will You Remember," after the crowning of the queen. The trasinian picnic was held at the house ditional "Auld Lang Syne," will be played for the "old grads."

> The Manhattan high school band will participate in pre-game flag raising ceremonies with the K-

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The group will eat at the college cafeteria and spend an informal evening visiting at the President's home on the campus.

Directors of the Alumni association are William G, Kelly, Hutchinson; Jay Reynolds, Great Bend; Bruce B. Brewer, Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Aicher Ley Larned; Ralph H. Perry, Manhar tan; Frank H. Freeto, Pittsburg; M. A. Durland, Manhattan; Wright E. Turner, Waterville; James Albright, Winfield; R. M. Sears, Topeka; Harry E. Miller, Hiawatha; Richard M. Seaton, Coffeyville; John P, Perrier, Dodge City; Alva L. Duckwall, Abilene; and Earl W. Couchman, Wichita.

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National Official of SAE To Speak Here Next Week

John O. Mosley, Eminent Su-| Latin, and has written various preme Recorder of Sigma Alpha magazine articles on fraternal, Epsilon, will arrive Sunday at the classical, travel and military sub-Sig Alph fraternity house at Kansas State where he will be a guest the gold medal of the National in January by Capper Publishing while speaking to various groups Interfraternity council, and also company, contains descriptions of on the campus next week, a fra- the distinguished service award of varieties, and the names, addressternity spokesman told the Col-Sigma Alpha Epsilon. legian.

Dr. Mosley, who recently ended a 38-year career as a professor in a number of American colleges and universities, is scheduled to address the local chapter and alumni group Sunday. That evening, he will be a dinner guest of President McCain, and Monday evening, will speak to all fraternity members in the college auditorium.

A faculty luncheon Tuesday will again feature Mosley as speaker, and Tuesday night, he will address alumni advisors, interfraternity council representatives, and presidents of all fraternities on the campus.

Mosley, a former Rhodes scholar and student at Oxford university, has traveled widely in Europe, Africa and Asia. He is the author of a text book in legal

jects. In 1949, he was awarded

Journalism Graduate **Edits Seed Directory**

Marilyn Scherling, '52 journalism graduate and Collegian business manager, today began compiling the 1953 spring Seed Directory of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, Prof. L. L. Compton, secretary, reported.

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New Sculpturing Class in Storeroom -Has Happy Time Letting Off Steam

By JANET MARSHALL

After threading my way through several rooms of various machines and over two catwalks, stumbling down a steep flight of stairs only to partially land on the desk at the foot, I groped my way through another passageway, and entered a garage-like room full of noise, dust and chips of rock. There five students and an instructor were industriously chiseling and beating at large chunks of rock with miniature sledge hammers. This I recognized as the sculpturing class, instigated this semester under the guidance of Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, of the archi-

For the past few years, Professor Heintzelman, who has done exhibition sculpture work, has held informal no-credit sculpturing classes in his home for students interested in learning the art. Beginning this semester, however, sculpturing is an approved class for two hours of credit, and will be continued as long as there is an interest and need, Heintzelman said. "This location here in the mechanical engineering storeroom is only temporary, however," he chuckled.

For the class, the room is equipped with several tables on their material and do their work. ity of working in the third dimen-

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Professor Heintzelman and Mary Ann Steinle noise, dust, and chips of rock

gaged in sculpturing abstract free can't do on paper or canvas, forms in limestone, granite, or Heintzelman explained marble.

"Sculpturing affords artists and which the five students place architects the valuable opportun-At the present time they are en- sion, which is something they

Mary Ann Steinle, the only female member of the class, loves the work, and admits that she has developed quite a muscle in her right arm from "swinging that two pound sledge hammer!"

"No one can stay frustrated in this class," added Frank Plyley, as he tapped at his Grecian helmet-like piece of limestone "We just take it all out on the rock, and let off a lot of steam that way," he said. "One thing we've all learned to do is to aim our chips more accurately," another student remarked. "The first week the chips were flying every which way, and we spent most of our time ducking."

Attired in a variety of informal costumes because of the nature of the work and the inevitable rock dust, they also gain more freedom of motion when dressed casually. Heintzelman, who works right along with the students, prefers a faded beige one sleeveless (the right sleeve is out for freer arm movement) smock, but the rest usually wear jeans or slacks. ne atmosphere is free, with work being accompanied by singing, whistling, and conversation.

"One of the main attributes of the class is the fact that the students are not confined by a syllabus or textbook, but are limited only by the materials they work with," Heintzelman pointed out. 'I am not here to instruct them, only to guide," he added.

"If more students would take their wrath out on stone and construct something, instead of writing irate letters to the Collegian, the world would be a better place," he said.

Beaten To Gun

Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.)-Members of the rural fire department are still hot under the collar. They spent a whole day building a shack which was to be set on fire as a part of their training program. Pranksters couldn't wait. They set

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Campus Building Continues More Plans For Future

By JIM DICKSON

Alumni returning to the K-State campus for the homecoming festivities this week end will be impresed by the expansion which has taken place here since last year's homecoming.

One of the most striking feanew arts and sciences building be finished in the fall of '53. which was used for the first time in February.

Southeast residence hall was completed this September with the exception of minor interior work. Girls moved into the hall on schedule September 7.

Some new buildings were comgymnasium was nearly finished roasted coffee. last September, but basketball games had been played in the field house since December of 1949. Northwest dormitory was substantially complete in September of 1951 and girls were first moved in at that time. Also, a new horticulture greenhouse located northwest of Dickens kall had been finished by August of 1951.

There are several projects now under construction which will soon be finished. Among these are: the new engineering wing to be occupied in January, the Ag con-

necting wing on Waters hall to be ready in February, and a green house to be used for the study of mosaic wheat disease which will be completed by November.

The foundation has been dug for a new library stacks addition which was begun this spring, however, work has been held up betures to the visitor will be the cause of the steel shortage. It will

Three buildings still in the bluelast January. At that time, only print stage which will be started the two top floors were in use, in the near future include: a vetsince the basement was unfin-erinarian hospital to be built north ished. The entire building was of the military science building, a substantially complete, however, new student union to be built on the area now used for student parking, and a feed milling technology addition on Waters hall.

During its ten-year life, the carefully-nurtured coffee tree produces about 30,000 ripe red "cherplete or almost completed last ries," on the average—the equivafall. The new field house and lent of only 10 to 15 pounds of

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Many College, Community Changes Related by Veteran College Employee

By CHARLEEN DUNN

E. Davis who has been a pressman press that was fed by hand. This ting the children to play in their ties have been cut down this year, 30 years. He said the basement Westmoreland, Kansas," Davis then only contained two rooms. The cafeteria was upstairs and running down on the papers.

paper. It was published only no Aggieville. There were only

weekly and usually had from 8 to corn fields, and unpaved streets. "The enere journalism depart- 12 pages in it. It contained many ment was in the basement of advertisements and town news. Kedzie 30 years ago," said Charles The Collegian was printed on a for the journalism department for same press is now being used in

In his 30 years with the college coffee was always boiling over and Mr. Davis has seen many changes take place. When he first began "In 1917 the Collegian was working here there were no buildprinted on regular newspaper-size ings south of Fairchild hall, and

"I remember when the nursery school was held in Calvin," Davis said, his gray eyes winkling. "The teachers had a difficult time get-



Charles E. Davis Commencement was big day

of Kedzie, because they liked to sold. The purchaser received two the soil. Then sow the seed. watch the presses running."

"Commencement day used to be a big day for Manhattan," he said. 'All of the stores closed and everyone went to a band concert. They also had a ball game between the alumni and the K-State ball team. Everyone brought their basket dinner."

Mr. Davis does work on the Cultural, Social, Biology and Physical World books, and also the alumni magazines, department bulletins, and other publications. He said that not all of the college printing is done here. A certain per cent of it is sent out to the state presses in Topeka, and to other presses.

"The presses were hand-operated and there was very little equipment when the journalism department was young," Davis said. They now have an offset press, three linotype machines, and four job presses. Six people work steadily in the press room of the printing department and about twenty students work part time.

Durland Attends Topeka Meeting

M. A. Durland, head of the school of engineering and architecture attended a meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Topeka, Tuesday night.

Eight faculty members from the civil engineering and applied mechanics department and six engineering students attended.

Guest speakers included Carlton S. Proctor, national president of the organization and E. E. Howard, the past president.

Avery To Judge At Texas Fair

Professor T. B. Avery of the Kansas State poultry husbandry department will judge the turkey exhibit at the Texas state fair in Dallas, October 9 and 10, L. F. Payne, department head, said here today.

Twins Mix It Up

Sebewaing, Mich. (U.P.)-When 10-year-old Mary Eisengruber injured her left arm and had to wear a sling, teachers could at last tell the difference between her and her twin sister, Marilyn-until two days later when Marilyn injured her left arm and had to wear a sling, too.

Benjamin Franklin began his electrical studies 200 years ago and established many tenets that are still accepted.

Game Was Main Attraction At First KS Homecoming

By JANE WHITE

Although Homecoming festivithey are still a far cry from those of the first one, 36 years ago.

Back in 1915 football was of primary interest and other activities were secondary. The athto more than 150 Kansas Aggie men. They were given to alumni who played on the Aggie teams before letters were awarded at Kansas State.

DURING WORLD WAR I, no celebrations were held, since very few men were on the campus. But after the war, in 1919, the biggest Homecoming to that time was be used to help fight polio inplanned to greet the returning heroes. Pep rallies were held on a large scale for the first time.

the first time in 1932. Costs were just as those in the past have been. limited to \$5. First prize was a 6-month theatre pass for the housemother and a single pass for each member of the winning fraternity.

Omega, was the first Homecoming

WELCOME

votes if the ticket was bought before the dance. Sorority houses were entered for the first time in the decoration competition.

DURING THE YEARS 1941 to 1945, the celebrations reached a peak of enthusiasm. Queens were elected, and the games were still played, but the queen was preletic department sponsored the sented in a military fashion. Most event. Grads were welcomed back, of the men were serving Uncle with special emphasis on former Sam. No homecoming decorations football heroes. Felt K's, which were put up in 1945, and the represented prominence in inter- money was laid aside for gala collegiate athletics, were awarded homecoming decorations in 1946.

> Festivities in 1946 lasted for five days. This was the first year the queen was chosen by a judging committee.

Decorations got bigger and tot ter year after year. But this year, ten fraternities and all of the sororities have decided against house decorations. Money will stead. The lack of decorations does not lessen the homecoming gaiety though. Huge rallies and Fraternity houses decorated for ing of 1952 one to be remembered parades will make the homecom-

Eight million persons spent \$100,000,000 for dancing lessons In 1936, Jean Underwood, Chi in the United States last year.

If you decide to use weed conqueen to be crowned. The queen trol before seeding, wait_at least was chosen by votes. Sororities one week or until after a heavy playground, which was just south received two votes for each ticket rain has diluted the chemical in

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nion Service Honoring New Bible Sunday

Standard Version of the Bible will fast at the church hall after the be held at the First Methodist 9 o'clock mass for all Catholic Wednesday evening prayer meet-church Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Eugene M. Frank from Topeka is guest speaker and Luther Leavengood will direct a choir representing 11 Manhattan churches.

Assembly of God

Juliette and Vattier will have 8 p.m. Sunday school at 9:45, and church at 11 on Sunday morning. The young people meet at 7 p.m. and the Evangelistic service is at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday at 8.



Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on



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A union service to commemor- Dolors at Pierre and Juliette. Robert Laidlaw of New Zealand Instead there will be a communion church at Poyntz and Manhattan. at completion of the Revised There will be a Communion break- will be guest speaker at both service at 6:30 at the church in The young people's group meet

Christian Science

Christian Science Sunday services will be at 9:30 a.m. for Sunat the Christian Science center at Poyntz. United Student Fellow-Eighth and Poyntz. The Wednes-The Assembly of God church at day evening meeting will be at

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of God, 512 South Eighth. Wednesday evening prayer meeting begins at 8.

Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ at Sunday at the Church of the Seven 916 Yuma has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The young people's group meets at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., there will be a devotional meeting. Bible study is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pastoral night services will begin at 8, Friday.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene at 708 Moro will have Sunday school at 10 a.m., Sunday worship at 11, young people's society at 7 p.m., and evening service at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7:45 on Wednesday evening.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The college student service is at 6:30 p.m., and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the day school and 11 a.m. for church | Congregational church at 700 ship will have a picnic at Pillsbury crossing Sunday evening. Students are to meet at Northwest hall on campus or at the church at 4:30 p.m. for rides. Joan Harding will lead recreation and

First Lutheran

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. in the First Lutheran church at 928 Sixth and Osage will have Sunday Poyntz. Lutheran Student association will meet at 5 p.m. at the church for their evening fellowship and program. Berdine Brunswig, Bill Nelson, Veryl Bowen, and Carl Dahl are panel members for a discussion on the Christian student's responsibilities.

First Methodist

urday for students and alums.

Sunday church services are as follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 at student center; 10:15 a.m. at the church. Church school will be at 11 a.m. at the student

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's organization, will meet at 7:30 a.m. for their "meal in the upper room."

Alison Saylor and Frank Schmidtlein have charge of the 5 p.m. fellowship and snack time is 5:30. Dean R. W. Babcock is guest speaker at the 6 p.m. forum. Vespers are at 7:15 p.m.

Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Wesley singers will practice at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

First Presbyterian

Westminster foundation will have homecoming open house before and after the MU game Saturday for parents, alums and

The First Presbyterian church at Eighth and Leavenworth will have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The college class will meet at 9:30 at Westminster foundation to discuss the third in a series on the Apostle's Creed.

The evening meeting for Westminster students begins at 5:30 with a social hour and lunch and the program and worship service is at 6:45, with Dr. Kingsbury as guest leader.

Bible study groups meet at 4 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Westminster house and at 4 p.m. Monday in Rev. DeLapp's office in illustrations building.

Phi Alpha, Presbyterian men. will have their first meeting October 6 at 6 p.m. President Tony Harris says men students are to meet at Westminster house and then go to Tom Avery's for a chicken barbecue.

First Baptist

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist church at Humboldt and Juliette and the morning worship service is at 11 a.m.

Student fellowship and snack hour is at 5:15 p.m. in Fellowship hall in the church and the devotional program at 6:30.

Christian-

Sunday services at the Christian church at 115 North Fifth include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:50 a.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship will have a Friday evening meeting beginning at 7:30 including a social period followed by a class in recreational leadership at the student foundation at 1633 Anderson.

There will be coffee and rolls at the student foundation Sunday morning at 9:15 and rides to the

church at 9:35. There will be no DSF forum.

commemoration of world wide at 7 p.m. and the evening service

communion Sunday.

Dr. Lingwei will speak to DSF Monday afternoon at 3:30 on "His Christ in China." Each Wednesday afternoon, all DSF'ers may attend a social hour from 4 to 5:30 at their student foundation.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday morning worship at 11 at the Free Methodist church at Ninth and Poyntz. The evening service will be at 7:30 and the mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran church at school at 10 a.m. and church at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Gamma Delta, student organization, will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Reception of new members will be part of their evening program.

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services at the Sev-There will be open house at enth Day Adventist center at Sixth Wesley Foundation student center and Laramie include Sabbath at 1427 Anderson Friday and Sat-school at 9:45 and church at 11

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian at 1000 Fremont has church school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. and evening worship service is at 8.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist

is at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi Drops Decorations

Beta Sigma Psi is contributing to the polio fund in place of decorating this year. William Herberg, house president, said more emphasis will be placed on the house float. .

The house collection exceeded the amount spent on last year's decorations.

· KSDB-FM To Air Ball

KSDB-FM will broadcast the festivities of the Homecoming ball Saturday night, Robert Fromme, station's program director, announced this morning.



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Adlai Says Ike Has Bowed To Isolationists Demands

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson invaded Ohio today and, in of white socks. The younger chilthe sharpest language he has yet used on his opponent, accused dren of this country, as well as Dwight D. Eisenhower of "bowing to the demands of Republican isolationists."

Speaking in Cincinnati, Sen. Robert A. Taft's home town, the Democratic presidential nominee obviously was referring to the U.S. coed must have a logical Ohioan when he charged that Eisenhower had "sold out" to "isola- explanation. I set out to inquire tionists who have stopped at nothing to control the Republican party."

The GOP standard bearer headed into Wisconsin with a reply to lege girls preferred white socks to the Democratic war cry "you never had it so good." He was asking whistle stop audience "how would you like to have it better?"

Eisenhower had a surprise meeting in Peoria, Ill., last night with Wisconsin's controversial Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, who described their get-together as "a very, very pleasant chat." McCarthy was on the Eisenhower special as it entered his state, and it was a cinch that he would get the retired General's endorsement. Eisenhower wound up his Illinois tour by revealing a goal of "cutting federal spending to something like 60 billion in four years." He said that "whatever economic gains have been made since 1932 have been due, not to administration ingenuity, but to war or threat of war."

Elsewhere in politics. Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate, had no immediate comment on published reports-confirmed by his campaign manager, Murray Chotiner-that he had used his free mail privilege to poll fellow California Republicans on their choice for the GOP presidential nomination. Chotiner said "anyone who wants to make a situation out of it is being ridiculous."

Spanish Language Paper Editor Killed

New York-An editor of a Spanish language newspaper was shot to death in a tenement hallway and police said today he may have been lured by a telephone call from political assassins.

The slain man, Andres Requena, 40, and Juan Diaz, edited the newspaper "Patria" which has repeatedly attacked the Dominican Republic administration of Rafael Trujillo, accused by his enemies as being a dictator. Requena's life was said to have been threatened frequently in the past year.

Missiles on Assembly Line-Truman

Seattle, Wash .- President Truman has announced that guided missiles are now in assembly-line production.

The President made the statement last night at Eagles' Auditorium here in one of the major speeches of his whistle-stop tour in behalf of Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson.

"Guided missiles are now in assembly-line production," he said, "and despite many technical difficulties will soon be in the hands of tactical units."

British Explode First Atom Bomb

Perth, Australia-Britain successfully exploded its first atomic weapon-apparently a baby A-bomb mounted on a steel towertoday and probably will set off more atomic test explosions within a week.

Communist Charge at Radio Stars

Los Angeles-Comedian Abe Burrows and more than a score of other radio industry figures have been named as present or former Communist party members in testimony before the House Un-American Activities committee.

Burrows' name was injected into a stormy committee session in the Federal building yesterday by radio program director Owen Vinson, who reeled off a long list of persons he met at Communist meetings.

Jet Ace Bails Out into Sea; Rescued

Seoul, Korea-Maj. Frederick C. Blesse, America's top jet ace still flying in Korea, bailed out into the yellow sea today after running out of fuel in a searing chase in which he shot down a Communist MIG-15 jet plane.

Blesse, of Phoenix, Ariz., was rescued a few moments after he hit the water. He was returning to his base at the time he bailed out.

Fathers-to-be Study Up |

Indianapolis. (U.P.)-The Indian-

Mike Helps Out

Lansing, Mich. (U.R) - Mike apolis chapter of the American Krackovich of Cleveland, Ohio, Red Cross said five men have was deeply touched when Michicompleted mother and baby care gan's auditor general, John B. classes. The men considered them- Martin, Jr., announced that the selves eligible for the classes be- state treasury was dry. Krackocause they are expectant fathers. | vich mailed Martin one penny.

Welcome Grads

If You're Hungry After the Game, Come on Down to the

Aggie Chef

in Aggieville

Coeds Wear White Socks For Convenience, Appeal

By JANET MARSHALL

It seems to be a custom in America with most college girls to attire their varying sizes of 3) feet in nothing but the whitest those of many others, don white socks for only special occasions and never for everyday attire. Knowing full well that the typical just why the majority of the colargyles and the various colored variety.

Their explanations, proving to be most logical, can be boiled down to six simple reasons.

When arising sleepy and late for an eight o'clock class, the chances are greater for getting on matching socks when they are all white. Nothing is more significant of a late-to-classlook than one blue and one red foot.

White socks can be thrown in the washing machine or basin with the rest of the week's 6) laundry without fear of having them fade on everything else. Colored socks have a terrible

tendency to share their brilliancy with their washtub companions.

White socks present less of a color combination problem. If some doubt should arise as to whether the pink or the orange would be a better match for the red and yellow dress, take the easy way out-wear white. They match anything.

Nowadays, with Miss Coed wearing shoes to match every color of the rainbow, it is even more of a problem to get socks to match the dress and the shoes. Again, white is the answer. With unique or different looking shoes, more attention can be drawn to them, if the socks are of an unobtrusive hue. Nothing detracts more from lovely ice blue shoes, than a pair of bilious chartreuse anklets.

In the summer months, white socks have the additional feature of emphasizing a nice tan. They give you that healthy look!

Finally, some girls who count Eddie Robinson as their ideal, will have nothing to do with anything but White Sox.

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Friday, October 3, 1952-16 **Brisk Weather**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Saturday

By United Press

Football weather tomoran will push today's warming air from Kansas, and the lowest temperatures so far this season are expected, forecasters said today.

Slightly warmer weather arrived today on the heels of a cool front which held temperatures yesterday to a state's high of 75 at Hutchinson.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA won first place in the float competition Saturday with the theme, His Master's Voice. But they evidently had the wrong record on the old-style RCA victrola, because Mizzou whipped the 'Cats to the tune of 26-0. Second place in the float competition went to the AGR's with their ever-present pep band. Theta Xi took third with their African Safari.

Craig Crowns Queen At Homecoming Ball

With all the pomp and circumstance of a royal ball queen, Charleen Dunn graced her way through a crowd of 1,500 guests at the Homecoming Ball in the Gymnasium Saturday night to be crowned by William G. Craig, dean of students.

At 10:15 the Queen's proces-

cused on Charleen as she was led

to the stage by seven-year-old

Anne Brayfield of Manhattan, the

Ivan Schmedemann, president

of Blue Key, the group which

sponsors the Homecoming Ball

each year, introduced the queen

and her attendants and presented

them with trophies. The trophies

were of brass with black bases.

The queen's trophy also had a

cover with a statue attached. En-

graved on the side were the words

"Kansas State College Homecom-

ing Queen, Charleen Dunn, 1952."

microphone with the golden crown

and crowned Charleen. Ivan

Schemedemann then presented

Matt Betton then struck up the

band and Dean Craig was honored

with the first dance with Queen

For Charleen it was like being

crowned twice, as in the afternoon

she was presented at halftime

ceremonies. Riding in front of

the stadium in convertibles the

procession stopped on the east side

and made their way to the center

President McCain presented the

A loud yell went up from the

crowd and President McCain

down and kissed the queen, Presi-

dent McCain replied: "Five thou-

Student Wives Hold

The Student Wives' educational

The event will be an informal

tea and get acquainted meeting at

which interest groups for the year

already organized are child care,

swimming, knitting and crochet-

stery, beginners' bridge, and ad-

vanced bridge. Suggestions for

The program for Tuesday eve-

ning will include recreation di-

extension service, and folk songs

new groups will be welcome.

organization will hold their first

meeting this semester in Rec cen-

Organizaton Meet

sand students can't be wrong."

Queen and she was given a bou-

quet of roses. She acknowledged

Charleen.

Then Dean Craig stepped to the

many of them to visiting alumni. Guests started filing onto the huge dance floor just past sion began when a spotlight fo-9 o'clock and by 10 the floor was crowded with more than 700 couples dancing to the flower girl. Following the queen were her attendants, Pat Laney music of Matt Betton, Nearly 200. tickets were sold at the door, and Betty Taylor.

Delta Sigs Take First

The "de-feeted" tiger of Delta sigma Phi won the first place gold trophy for homecoming decorations, it was announced Saturday. The Missouri tiger was sent to the guillotine to have its feet chopped off climaxing a three scene big game hunt.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Sharp- Anne Brayfield with a gift. est Cat Ever Shown" and Alpha Tau Omega's "Destination-Mo." received the second and third place trophies respectively.

Bob Coloney, president of Interfraternity Council, made the presentations during the half-time ceremonies of the game.

K-State Will Enter Royal Competition

Nine steers and 50 sheep from K-State will compete at the Ameri- the presentation by saying: " can Royal Livestock show in Kan- would like to thank all of you sas City October 18, Rufus Cox, for making this the happiest day animal husbandry department of my life. Thank you very much." head, announced here today,

K-State's 1951 fat lamb entries won champion and reserve cham- leaned over and kissed the queen. pionships at the Royal. The An- Later when asked why he broke gus and Shorthorn steers won championships in their classes last year. And K-State has won more wool prizes at the Royal than any other exhibitor.

The college's entries this year include Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn steers to compete in summer yearling, junior yearling, senior calf, and junior steer calf classes. Most of the steers were bred and raised by the college. Others were bought from breeders.

Both breeding and fat lambs ter Tuesday at 8 p.m. will compete in five breeds: Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire, Suffolk, and Rambouillet. will be formed. Some of the groups

Norman Minks, College beef cattle herdsman, and Tommy Dean, K-State shepherd, will care for the livestock on the trip and ing, children's literature, upholat the show.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Helen Peter, Jean Radisson, James Dreese, Ernest Ikenberry, by Ed Gillett. Mrs. Kenneth Davis must be turned in and dues paid to signed for the essay. Each con-Starr Byarlay, Merlin Holloway, of the League of Women Voters the secretary at this meeting, Wendell Wright, Kenneth Hauk. will be the speaker.

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All-College Party Meeting for Tonight

All-College party candidates for senior class officers will be nominated tonight at 7:30 in WAg212, Jerry Schrader, party president, announced today. Schrader said it was urgent that all members be present since there was not a quorum at Friday's meeting.

Brennan Tops Unity Slate

Unity political party named its candidates for senior class office at a Friday caucus, Jane McKee, chairman, announced this morn-

Bill Brennan will be the party's nominee for president. Buddy Jass will run for vice-president under the Unity banner. Candidates for secretary and treasurer are Alice Ann Bair, and Carolyn Krings, respectively, Miss McKee said.

Deadline for petitions is 5 p.m. today. Petitions may be returned to the Dean of Students' office in Anderson,

ISA To Have First **Members Only Meet**

Independent Student's association first "members only" meeting will be Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center, Social dancing and mixers will follow the business meeting.

A report of the regional convention to be held at Omaha university this weekend, October 10-12, will be given. Anyone desiring to attend the convention may order reservations by contacting Louie Keller at the ISA office in Anderson or by calling 27167.

More than 43 couples went on the pre-Homecoming hayrack ride, sponsored by ISA Friday evening. of a heart-shaped formation of The group went to Sunset by an band members. The band played out-of-the-way route to avoid

"Sweethearts" as the heart pul- house decoration traffic. Hot dogs, marshmallows, and cider staved off hunger pains long enough for the group to enjoy singing around the fire. DeVonne Wilson accompanied the group on his guitar.

Block and Bridle See Movie Tuesday

at the Block and Bridle club meet- with Missouri. ing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in West Ag 212.

Various movie shots of the 1952 show held in the Field House were taken and will be shown at this meeting. It is the first time that a movie like this has been shown, said president Henry Gardiner. A movie of the 1951 International Livestock show at Chicago is also being shown.

Slides of Hawaii Shown at AIA

The AIA will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in E221 for a regular busition on Hawaii will follow the marketing school held in conjunc- husbandry meeting, according to Bob Smith, rected by Miss Mary Border of the publicity chairman.

All membership applications Smith said.

Cats Get Tromped By Fighting Tigers

By BOB SAMBOL

Collegian Sports Editor

The roof fell in on a hapless Wildcat football team in the second half of last Saturday's Homecoming game as the Missouri Tigers breezed to a 26-0 victory in Memorial stadium.

A hopeful crowd of more than 15,000 fans watched in

Mosley Speech

John O. Mosley, Eminent Supreme Recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will speak tonight at the College Auditorium at 7:30, V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser, reminded time. Cashman received the Mistoday. Foltz pointed out that nonfraternity members were also invited. Mosley, a former Rhodes scholar and for 38 years a college professor, has been visiting with campus groups since Sunday and will leave Tuesday after a round of speaking engagements. Tuesday, Mosley will address a faculty luncheon and Tuesday night he will address alumni advisers, interfraternity council representatives and presidents of all fraternities on the campus.

New Lot Relieves Parking Problem

soon, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. This carrying. lot, which is to be graveled, will space in that area.

A new sidewalk connecting the south locker room entrance of the field house with 17th street has been recently completed, said Gingrich. Concrete stairs leading from the locker room down to the track have also been completed.

K-State's 1904 Coach Was Guest Here Saturday

The man who coached the 1904 Last year's showmen of the Kansas State football team was a Little American Royal will get a special guest of the College at chance to see themselves in action Saturday's homecoming game

He was R. F. Booth, 74, now a resident of Olathe. Booth's 1904 team won one and lost five.

awe as the Wildcats, who were supposed to have an almost even chance, never got Open to Public inside the Missouri 40-yard

> Early in the second half the Cats, trailing by a 6-0 count, seemed as if Coach Bill Meek had rejuvenated them during the halfsouri kick and returned it 21 yards to the Kansas State 26-yard line. Veryl Switzer added another 12 yards on the next play as he almost shook loose but tripped over one of his blockers just as he broke into the clear. On the next play, Dewey Wade, Wildcat fullback, fumbled the ball just as he hit the line of scrimmage and big Paul Fuchs recovered for the Tigers to kill the Wildcat rally.

From then on everything went wrong and nothing seemed to work for the Kansas State crew.

Missouri, who had been using . the spread formation in their first two contests against Maryland and California, stuck with Don Faurot's creation in the split "T" as Construction of a new parking they moved the ball steadily up lot west of the Stadium is to begin field with Bill Rowekamp and Nick Carras doing most of the

The Tigers grabbed the openhelp to relieve the serious park- ing kick-off and started a steady ing problem which exists on this march of 68 yards with Rowecampus. When completed, the lot kamp putting the finishing touches will about double the parking on just a little more than six minutes gone in the first quarter. Fuchs missed the kick and the score remained 6-0 for the first half as the Wildcat defense tightened and held off the Tigers, who were constantly threatening.

Kansas State showed very little offensive fire until late in the half when they marched to the Missouri 40-yard line but the clock stopped this rally.

After the half the Wildcats came back fighting mad but Wade's fumble soon cooled the K-State hopes. Mizzou profited off the error and 8 plays later quarterback Jim Hook flipped a pass to John Willson in the end zone for their second TD. Fuchs conversion was good and the score then stood at 13-0.

In the closing minutes of the (Continued on page 4)

Swift and Company Sponsors Ag Students' Essay Contest

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Alexander M. (Sandy) Meek,

HST Rebukes Critics Of Administration

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Provo, Utah—President Truman issued a stinging rebuke to critics of his administration's moral character today and said he was "confident that history will bear me out."

"I hear a lot of talk about government by crony in Washington," the President said. "That's sheer poppycock—and politics."

"I try to find the best qualified people I can . . . most of the people I have brought into government have stood the test with flying colors," he said.

Dwight D. Eisenhower set out today to attempt to convince the power-conscious voters of the Northwest that he and his party will not destroy the federal dams, power projects and conservation developments of the last 20 years.

Eisenhower's tour through Washington state was bent on nullifying the effects of President Truman's recent whistle-stop trip through the same area.

Mr. Truman passed this same way trumpeting charges that Eisenhower was a helpless "front man" for private power lobbies out to axe federal power and water projects.

In Springfield, Ill., Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, who is at odds with some Southern Democrats on civil rights and tidelands oil, was urged today to stress the economic growth of the South in his swing through Dixie.

One of Stevenson's newest campaign advisers, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, told the Democratic presidential nominee that he could find effective campaign material in the South by drumming away at prosperity and growth enjoyed under 20 years of Democratic administration.

Soviets Charge US Plans Global War

Moscow—The 19th Soviet Communist party congress opened last night with a double-barreled charge from the Politburo that the United States is planning to launch a new global war in a drive for world domination.

Marines Driven Back in Korea

Seoul, Korea—U.S. Marines assaulted a Chinese Communist hill on the western front for four hours today, only to fall back under intense enemy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Wichita Fire Damage at Half-Million

Wichita, Kan.—Fire Chief Elgin Wood today estimated damage in a five-hour downtown Wichita fire at \$500,000.

Flames of undetermined origin broke out in a huge Kroger Grocery Co. warehouse and spread to an adjacent post office substation. Chief Wood said the post office was destroyed.

Egyptian WAFD Party Leader Out

Cairo, Egypt—Former Premier Mustapha El Nahas has yielded to the demand of "strong man" Gen. Mohammed Naguib and resigned as leader of the powerful WAFD party, reliable sources said today.

UN Asks POW's Get Winter Parcels

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations again asked the Communists today to let war prisoners receive winter parcels.

The proposal was made in a letter from chief U.N. delegate Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison to North Korean Gen. Nam II.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Thanks for th' two muffins Freda, I'll eat 'em with my dinner tonight."

Editorial

K-State Is K-State Is K-State!!

K-State does the work. KU gets the credit. In the University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan last week a story told about TKE's there foregoing decorations and giving \$50 to polio. The story then went on to refer to the "University of Kansas where all the sororities and several fraternities gave the funds they would have used for Homecoming displays to the local polio collections."

The Nebraskan has heard from the Collegian.

Record Review

'Greatest Show' Album Waxed In Two Speeds

A drum roll-off and a fast upbeat begins the theme song of "The Greatest Show on Earth." This entire album has music with a fast, catchy beat that creates the excitement of a circus.

Victor Young, Hollywood composer who wrote the music, borrowed themes from a regular circus band. The music is played by the Paramount studio band under the direction of Irvin Talbot.

Cecil B. DeMille's big top motion picture has music ranging from Popcorn and Lemonade to Dream Lover and Only a Rose.

Other records in the album are Standby March, Be a Jumping Jack, Lovely Luanana Lady, Picnic in the Park, and Sing a Happy Song. It makes for enjoyable music anytime, but especially when you're in the mood for marches. This album comes in 45 and 33 r.p.m.

Eddie Fisher's first collection of previously unreleased recordings is now on a 45 extended play album under the title I'm in the Mood for Love. Besides the title piece, Eddie sings You'll Never Know, Everything I Have Is Yours, I've Got You Under My Skin, and others. His singing is smooth and easy on the ears.

Frankie Carle's Top Pops No. 2 is another new 45 extended play album. Frankie plays 8 current favorites including Auf-Wiedersch'n Sweetheart, Botch-A-Me, Maybe, and Walking My Baby Back Home. The styling is excellent as usual.

Masons Will Hold First Meet Today

The Masonic club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7:30 in T206. On the agenda for the meeting includes election of officers, laying plans for the year, and a discussion of the annual steak dinner, Harry J. Warren, club president, announced.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Sometimes it jus' makes me sick th' way some girls play up to their Major Professors."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Monday, October 6

Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p.m.

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.

Manager-Inseminator Conference Interfraternity council, Aud.,

7:30-10 p.m. Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m. Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega picnic, Sunset park, 5-7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7

Student Wives, Calvin Lounge, 8 p.m.

YWCA-YMCA, Calvin Lounge, 4-5 p.m. Block and Bridle, West Ag212, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club, Rifle range, 8-11 p.m.

Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Manager-Inseminator Conference

K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, 7:30-10 p.

m., MS211
Interfraternity Council, Calvin
Lounge, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m. Jr. AVMA meeting

Jr. AVMA meeting Arnold Air Society, MS201, 7:30

p.m.
Conservation Club meeting, A

212, 7:30-9:30 p.m...

Debate club, A213, 214, 7-9 p.m.

Dairy club, West Ag206, 7:30
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Dodgers Set For Kill in Sixth Contest

Brooklyn, Oct. 6. (U.P.) - The "old champs" were on the ropes today and a dazzling young opponent was moving in for the kill, confident that there would be a new champion of the baseball world by nightfall.

Manager Casey Stengle, his dream of becoming the second manager in baseball history to pilot four consecutive world champions all but shattered, chose veteran Vick Raschi to make the New York Yankees' "last stand" against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sixth game of the World Series at Ebbets field today.

Manager Charley Dressen, meanwhile, countered with a brash, 22-year old right-handed fireballer named Billy Loes to subdue the "old champs" and give the Dodgers their first world championship in six tries.

A crowd of about 34,000 was expected at Ebbets field to see Dressen's truly spectacular young defensive club, which took a 3-2 lead in the series with a 6-5, 11inning victory yesterday, attempt to apply the knockout blow.

The odds-makers favored the Dodgers to win the series at 2-1 odds but rated the Yankees 8-5 favorites to win today and force the series into a seventh-game showdown.

If a seventh game is necessary, strong-armed Allie Reynolds will oppose rookie Joe Black in their third man-to-man meeting of the

Black defeated Reynolds, 4-2, in the opening game of the series and Reynolds beat Black, 2-0, in the fourth game.

The Dodgers, in addition to trying to win their first world title and end the Yankees' three-year treign over the baseball world, Were also attempting to become the first National league team to win a series since the Cardinals defeated the Red Sox, four games to three, in the 1946 classic.

The Yankees, although battered and bruised, were expected to be at full strength for their "last stand" but left-fielder Andy Pafko, who pulled a muscle in his left leg yesterday, is a doubtful starter for the Dodgers.

The Yankees' pitching alignment for the last two "must" games was exactly as Stengel would have wished it had he known he would be backed into such a corner as he now finds himself

In Raschi, Stengel is going with a world-series-tested professional who will be gunning for his fifth series triumph and who struck out nine and limited the Dodgers to three hits while beating them, 7-1, in the second game of this

Raschi, although accustomed to four days of rest between starts during the regular American league season, is a powerful righthander who should not be unduly handicapped by coming back with three days' siesta. He had a 16-6 record during the season.

Dressen, on the other hand, is in the happy position of being able to risk an eager, young fastfaller with a definite chance to beat the Yankees but under no pressure to have to do so.

Charley, who hasn't called many wrong in this series, was looking for an opportunity since the beginning of the classic to use Loes. He wanted to use him when the Dodgers were not in the position of having to "get even." As things



Cartoon

News

chance and still is perfectly will- earned. ing to risk Black against Reynolds in the showdown if Loes

two full innings and was charged terday.

ond game of the series. He pitched in such spectacular fashion yes- run.

turned out, he has gotten his with two runs, one of them un- This, one of the best games | Snider, now the obvious hero of played in a World series in 10 the series, smashed his third hit, Psychologically, the Dodgers years, was the true test of the a double, to drove in the winning were, of course, in the driver's combative instincts of both clubs, run in the 11th inning. Billy seat. They could lose today and as irst the Dodgers surged ahead, Cox had singled and, on the hit Loes, who had a 13-8 record still come back with their best 4-0, the Yankees struck back to and run, raced to third when during the National league cam- pitcher in Black after winning the as first the Dodgers surged ahead, Peewee Reese singled to center paign, appeared briefly in the sec- "big game" of the classic so far it broke down to a battle for one field.

The Dodgers got it when Duke

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Ag Journalism Graduates McKinney To Tell Have Many Job Offers

By DON GRAMLY

"Kids I had in class three years ago are making more money now than I," remarked Lowell Brandner, associate professor of journalism and news bureau head, concerning K-State ag journalism graduates. "There are ten positions open for every graduate we turn out and employers go as high as \$6,000 per year to hire the top ones."

That is the situation facing everyone of passable writing ability who is combining journalism with agriculture in his course of study. With everything from experiment stations to magazines clamoring for his services, the farm writer can choose his position and almost name his price. Nowhere, not even in engineering, are opportunities greater.

Brandner produced a sheaf of correspondence three inches thick -nothing but requests for ag journalists received during only the spring semester, 1952. There were offers from Farm Journal, from Florida State college, from all types of publications ranging from prominent magazines to farm equipment dealers. Starting salaries varied from \$4,200 to \$5,400 yearly and the would-be employers weren't insisting on star reporters, either. "Straight" journalists frequently are hired. A "straight" journalism graduate of recent years landed a top ag journalism job only for having been graduated from K-State.

Why don't more students get the necessary training and fill the vacancies? That is a question yet to be fully answered. Brandner has two explanations to offer for the overall shortage. First, only four colleges in the country-Oklahoma A and M, Wisconsin U., Iowa State, and K.S.C.-have accredited ag journalism curriculums. Second, journalism is a traditionally crowded field. Counselors, employment agencies, all types of "advisers" have so downgraded the opportunities in journalism without distinguishing be-

Cats Get

(Continued from page 1)

third quarter the Wildcats put on a brilliant-defensive battle as they held the Missouri club for downs on the Kansas State 1-yard line, finally forcing the visitors to attempt a fieldgoal which went astray.

Missouri's next touchdown came as Hook took the ball on a 3-yard tote midway in the final quarter. Fuchs kick was good and the score was 20-0.

Bill Meek sent in Jack Chilton, another Wildcat quarterback who tried to put a spark in the Cats with his throwing arm.

Bob Schoonmaker, Missouri halfback, grabbed one of the Chilton aerials on the Kansas State 24-yard line and scampered the distance for the final Missouri touchdown The attempt for the conversion was no good and the scoring was over for the after-

Chilton remained in the ball game and hit a couple of passes to move the ball to the Missouri 42-yard line but old man time again put the damper on the Cats.

Game Statistics

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Rushing yardage	.335		63
Passing yardage	. 55		87
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Passes intercepted	. 1		1
Punts	2		è
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tween ag journalism and journalism proper, that few care to stick their necks out.

But at K-State, where facilities for training in the ag journalism curriculum are second to none and there is no small effort to steer students in that direction, the dearth of farm writers is hard to account for. Bulletin boards, professors, deans, ag journalism Santiago Province, Chile, held the majors all carry notice that information agencies want writers and want them badly.

in the fall of 1946 have more than Ovalle. 25 aggies been enrolled in the curriculum at one time. Final figures for the present semester periment station. are not available but six is the curriculum, fall semester 1949.

U.S.D.A. jobs in eastern states, college.

Of Olympic Games

Katheryn McKinney, assistant professor of physical education, will talk to the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday night about her trip to the Olympics last sum-

The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in N105, according to Shirley Malcolm, president. Members and all girls taking part in intramurals are invited, she said.

In 1875, the then Governor of first beauty contest in Latin-America.Loreto Street in Santiago still bears the name of the first Still, never since its inception winner, Senora Loreto Iniguez de

including the Beltsville, Md., ex-

So, potential writers can look record number of ag journalists a lot further and find less opporto be graduated at one time and tunity than in the field of agrionly one senior enrolled in the cultural journalism. Freshmen and sophomores can make a cur-Job offers continue to pour in riculum change with negligible and the next ag journalists to loss of credit. Those closer to graduate may take their pick of graduation are urged to at least jobs with U.S.D.A., major farm enroll in some journalism courses magazines, and a score of colleges. to prepare for the jobs that will Undergraduates can apply for surely be waiting when they finish

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FIVE FINALISTS for Queen of the Ag Barnwarmer October 25 are, back row left to right, Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Pi Beta Phi; and Joan David, Northwest. Front row, Millicent Schultz, Northwest, and Bonnie Hoffman, Southeast. The finalists will compete doing farm chores during Ag Week and one will be elected queen by ticket sales.

Draft Deferment Test Set for December 4

The first selective service tests, through which draft eligibles can establish a deferment status during the coming year, have been scheduled for December 4, according to an announcement from Francis H. Martin, deputy state day, according to Jean Hedlund, here, won a first place award at a director.

Martin advised that any selective service registrant who is a full-time college student get an application blank, mailing envelope, and bulletin of information from his local selective service board.

selective service board at 120 class president, it was decided in North Fourth street has received the party caucus last night, ane forms, Mrs. Getrude Bayles, lical board secretary, told the Collegian today. She said that run on the Greek ticket are Jeanthe applications must be postmarked by November 1, in order Pat Coad for secretary, and Dean for the student to be eligible to Morton for treasurer. take the test. Students should get them as soon as possible in order at the caucus, with Dale Schindler to get them mailed this month, she urged.

Time and place of the tests for K-State students is yet to be announced. The test, a three-hour written examination, will be turned over to the student's local draft board for consideration in the deferment.

According to information from the state headquarters, any student who makes a grade of 70 or above on the exam will be deferred at least for this academic year, and will have a chance for reclassification next year. The deferment rating for those receiving a passing grade on the test will be 2sc.

AUTOMATIC DEFERMENTS, with some allowances for the needs of home draft boards, will be given to all freshmen who were (Continued on page 4)

Caucus Picks Doug Fell As Prexy Choice

Doug Fell will be the All-Col-THE RILEY COUNTY local lege party's candidate for senior nounced Dale Schindler, president.

> Other candidates selected to nine Wedell for vice-president,

> Party officers were also elected being elected president; Jerry Schrader, vice-president; Nancy Schneckloth, secretary; and Becky Thacher, treasurer. Ed Larson was chosen campaign manager, and Gerald Shadwick, Janet Marshall, Bill Varney, and Nancy Schneckloth will comprise the publicity committee.

Dairy Club Has **Initiation Tonight**

be in charge of the initiation cere-

College Band Has Show, Concert, and Game on Schedule

The College band will play two programs for the Kansas Manufacturers Show in Topeka, Thursdirector. George Arms, of the convention of the Engineering radio section, will accompany College Magazines association at them as announcer.

"The band is working hard to prepare for a concert in the middle of football season," Hedlund said. "This is the earliest date we've ever given a concert."

Hedlund also said that the band plans to travel to Norman, Okla., October 25, to take part in halftime ceremonies for the Oklahoma-K-State game.

"There is a possibility of taking best student article, one on Pise students along on the chartered De Terre construction by Harold bus," he said, "and anyone interested should contact my office in room 4 of the Auditorium."

Movie Stars Show Tickets At Box

Students may get tickets for the Elsa Lanchester show and and "more worthy of the scientist's "John Brown's Body" starring in time." person Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, and Judith Anderson at the Auditorium box office, according to Ruthe Hetzler, ticket manager.

The box office is open from 3 "John Brown's Body" tickets are Friday night is the annual Tickets for both shows are re-\$1.75, Miss Hetzler said.

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Petition Deadline Extended by SC

Petition deadline for senior class officers was extended until today at 5'p.m. by the Student Council last night. Petitions may be picked up in the dean of students' office and should be returned there.

Extension was deemed necessary since the All-College

party did not have its caucus until last night and so could not have its petitions in by the original deadline.

The Student Council also:

Approved an appeal to the apportionment board for more money to pay for student directories. published by engineering students Treasurer Bob Skiver will make the appeal.

> Appointed Bill Motes chairman of a committee to co-ordinate college committees. Motes will choose his own committee to be approved by the Council. Motes was added to the student body president's cabinet.

> HEARD- SCHOVEE REPORT that the 28 members of Kansas university Student Council will come en masse to the KSC-KU tilt instead of splitting and taking dates. The athletic department will provide student guest tickets for the group. The Council was unable to decide whether to take dates to the game of not and agreed to wait until the Monday before the game to decide how many seats to rope off.

> Recommended a student athletic holiday to follow the first home victory excluding the Iowa State game. If there is no home victory, the holiday for this semester will be added on to the end of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Agreed to accept an invitation to a KU peace pact dinner at Lawrence October 16.

Discussed campus beautification and the honor system with Marlene Zimmerman, Edith Schmid, and Jan Hardinburger from SPC.

HEARD AN APPEAL from Louie Keller, Independent Students' association president, on a fine for a late social permit for ISA. After discussion, the group

Appointed Dean Morton, Bill \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$1.25. chest drive which will begin Oc- Walker, and Doug Fell to confer tober 12. The skits will inform with representatives of the city

Dairy club members are being to 5 p.m. on week days and 10 to Skits depicting work done by 12 a.m. Saturday morning. Reinitiated tonight. That explains major community agencies will be served seat ticket prices are \$2.50, the ice cream, butter, milk, and featured at the YM-YW associacottage cheese carton toters on \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00 for the tion meeting this afternoon. campus today, Glenn Krumme will Lanchester show on October 21. This meeting is being held in agreed to excuse the fine.

mony tonight.

Dairy club steak fry. It will be in duced to \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.75, and students on what money raised by commission in connection with the the dairy barn at 6 p.m.

YM-YW Meeting Will Feature Skits

Engineer Mag

Wins Cover 1st

At Convention

Iowa University last week end, ac-

cording to Dean Morton, co-editor,

The award was for the best

single cover, chosen from 35 other

student magazines. The winning

cover was the March flood issue

of the Engineer which was illus-

trated by Gene Ernst, architecture

student. K-State's magazine also

won honorable mention for the

Representatives from 23 college

engineering magazine staffs at-

tended the convention. Students

spent the week end exchanging

ideas in conferences and panel

One decision reached by the As-

ciation was to have an article a

year by a well-known scientist or

engineer appear in every student

magazine. This would bring the

article circulation to over 100,000

discussions, Morton said.

who attended the conference.

The Kansas State Engineer,

conjunction with the community the community chest is used for. 'Aggieville parking meters.

*K-State Joined National Student Association in 1947; Quit Because Council Saw Little Benefit from Group

By MARY ANN SYKES

If the Student Council passes NSA. the SPC recommendation to join the National Student association. K-State will join NSA for the second time_since its beginning in sented at the national congress of 1947.

The possibility of K-State joindiscussed the possibility of joining activity fee. NSA. Benedict wroked with NSA last year.

dents, and Phil Sorenson, his as- majority of colleges belong.

NSA last summer.

ing NSA began last spring when \$100 a year, plus traveling ex-Llano Thelin, student planning penses for delegates to regional the time. Students also felt that conference chairman, asked Keith and national meetings, to belong the \$100 fee could better be spent Benedict to be chairman of the to NSA, Benedict said. This SPC attitudes committee which would come out of the student Dr. Woolf said.

NSA claims to be the voice of at Mesa junior college in Colorado the American college student, Benedict pointed out. "If they are Four persons went to the na- trying to be the voice, why tional congress of NSA last sum- shouldn't we join and help be a stronger student community by er to look things over. They part of the voice?" he said. They talking over problems with other make this claim because they are schools. dent Council, Benedict from SPC, the only national student organiand William Craig, dean of stu- zation in America not because a ing program and K-State could American student.

the national executive council of know K-State belonged to the or- | we could help other schools which | tion in fields of college education ganization in 1947. In 1947, 350 colleges either be- dropped out the next year because longed to NSA or were planning to Student Council members felt that change to other countries. Each join; 159 colleges were repre- it was doubtful whether K-State individual would pay his own would benefit by continued affili- traveling expenses but there are ation, according to Dr. Maurice reduced rates for students. It would cost K-State about Woolf of the English department who was on the faculty council at on K-State student government,

These are the benefits Benedict says K-State could obtain by joining NSA:

1. K-State would strive to build

2. NSA plans a leadership trainsend Student Council members. Benedict said the committee ("Although we at K-State have a ment among U.S. colleges. Dean Craig is an adviser to that has been studying NSA didn't strong student government now, 3. Minimize racial discrimina-lanything out of it," he said.

K-State do not," Benedict said.)

3. Participation in a student ex-

4. Minimize racial discrimination. (When it was pointed out that in 1947 a Negro student was elected to a national office and several colleges objected and dropped, Benedict said, "Of course of the year. not everyone agrees with every issue.")

"NSA is not a service organization," Benedict said. "It's not what that publications on other student we can get out of it but what we governments was all K-State got

can do for it." In 1947 these were the objectives of NSA:

and activities.

4. Conduct student tours to Europe.

"If we want these thingsjoin NSA," the chairman of the NSA committee told students in 1947. A month later in December, 1947, the student council voted to join NSA. It wasn't mentioned in the Collegian the rest

When asked what actual benefits students got from belonging to NSA in 1947, Dr. Woolf said from belonging to NSA.

Benedict said he feels that NSA failed here in 1947 because, the 1. Give greater voice to the organization was young, and still is, but is rapidly becoming strong-2. Strengthen student govern- er. You've got to have interested persons working with it to get Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson charged today that Dwight D. Eisenhower is "comforting" the Kremlin, while the Republican presidential nominee accussed President Truman of "political demagoguery."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Saginaw, Mich., Stevenson entered a new and harder-hitting phase of his campaign by saying that when Eisenhower "speaks of our prosperity as being war-born, who can gain comfort except the Soviets, who shout to the world that we have undertaken our defense program, not to insure peace but to prevent a depression at home by waging war abroad?"

Eisenhower's schedule today included speeches at Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore., following one of his sharpest digs at Mr. Truman so far in the campaign. The retired general told a Seattle audience, "you have been told by an expert in political demagoguery that I want to turn this great Northwest back to the prairie dogs and sagebrush." He said the President had led his audiences "through an underworld of imaginary devils" and had given them "a course in nonsense fiction."

Twelve Thousand Chinese Reds Strike United Nations Troops on All Fronts

Seoul, Korea-Twelve thousand screaming Chinese Communists, smashing at United Nations lines across most of the battlefront, seized seven positions today from hard-fighting Allied ground

Two-thirds of the 155-mile battlefront flared into violent action last night as the Reds began a series of 35 separate attacks, the heaviest of the year, from the western sector to the East-Central

US Department of Agriculture Warns There May Be Another Spud Shortage

Washington-The agriculture department warned housewives today they may face another potato shortage next spring.

Bad weather has cut down yields in Maine and other "late crop" areas which normally furnish the bulk of the potatoes that go on sale in the spring.

Also, farmers aren't storing away as many potatoes as usual to be carried over the winter for spring marketing. Demand has been so great that they have been able to market most of this year's crop.

House Un-American Activities Hearing Upset By Actions of Radio Actor

Los Angeles-A 43-year-old radio actor caused a furor at a House Un-American activities subcommittee hearing by tossing his war medals to a congressman and telling him to "take them back to lice department, this is the sixth President Truman."

Actor Ed Max gave the medals to Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.) at the climax of his "unfriendly" testimony yesterday before the thieves entered the house two-man subcommittee, which is investigating influence in movie, radio and professional circles.

"Here is my veteran's bonus, my Bronze Star and my Good Conduct medal," he said, tossing a pink paper form and the medals to Doyle. "Give them back to President Truman, for you have invalidated them."

Doyle, who had spent the day listening to a series of "unfriendly" witnesses, jumped to his feet.

"I'm ashamed of you," he retorted. "You should be proud of them."

"I was proud of them." Max yelled back, "but not any longer. They used to be called 'fruit salad,' but now they're called 'fraud

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Watch what you say to him now, Freda. A senior girl doesn't want to sound too eager on her second date."

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Tuesday, October 7

Student Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m. YWCA-YMCA, Calvin Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Block and Bridle, West Ag212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle Club, Rifle range, 8-11 p.m.

Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Manager-Inseminator Conference K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, 7:30-10 p. m., MS211

Interfraternity Council, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

Jr. AVMA meeting Arnold Air Society, MS201, 7:30

p.m. Conservation Club meeting, A-212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Debate club, A213, 214, 7-9 p.m. Dairy club, West Ag206, 7:30 p.m.

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Freshman Review of general chemistry, W202, 7-8:30 p.m. Women's Athletic association meeting, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8

Biology exams, WAg 212, 312, W101, 115 Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-

11 p.m. Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-9:30

Vet wives, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Manager-Inseminator conference.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30

Sixth Theft-ATO's PiKA's Robbed of \$175

Two more fraternities were robbed early yesterday morning with a net loss of \$175 in the Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha houses.

According to the Manhattan Posuch theft to occur this year.

Paul Marti, ATO president, said through the front door which isn't usually kept locked. He said money was taken only from billfolds which were laying on the desks.

Both Marti and George Ging, PiKA president, believe the thefts occurred sometime between 4 and 5:30 a.m.

Captain Leo Osbourn of the city police said he believes the thefts have all been done by the same party, and that they are local persons who are familiar with the fraternities here. The thieves take nothing but currency and touch nothing but billfolds. He said this makes it almost impossible to get a finger print.

He advised all fraternity members and men in organized houses to be on the watch and to keep their money well hidden at night.

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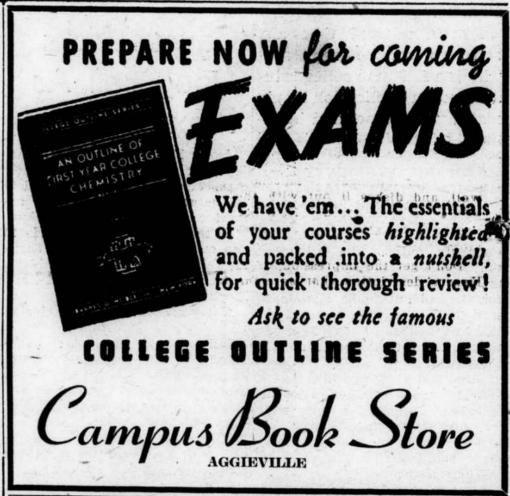
Policy for Union Use For Organized Groups

(The following information was provided the Collegian by Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students. It covers the policy on use of the union building by organized student groups.—The Ed.)

- 1. The Student Union is available to any organized student group (club, committee, etc.) during any hour that the Student Union Building is normally open. The facilities of the Student Union which are available to these groups include the meeting room, the reading lounge, or any part of the main floor which they care to rope off for their purposes. During the hours when the Union is regularly open, the management will continue to serve all visitors to the Union even though a group may be using either of the two meeting rooms or a portion of the main floor.
- 2. During the hours when the Union is not regularly open (Wednesday night, Friday night and Saturday afternoon and ning), the Union may be specially scheduled on a rental basis. The rental charge will depend upon the size of the group and the nature of the activities up to a maximum of \$25 for a dance.
- 3. Faculty groups may schedule use of the Union on the same basis as student groups.
- 4. Special arrangements for private functions not covered in the above may be made by contacting the manager of the Student Union.
- 5. In order to be used by any organized group, Union facilities. must be pre-scheduled. All scheduling for use of the Student Union Building must be done through the Union manager at the Union Building.

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Rocky Is Better Puncher * Than Dempsey or Louis

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

New York. (U.P.)-Rocky Marciano, the new heavyweight champion of the world, is a better puncher than either Jack Dampsey or Joe Louis.

That is not a statement without foundation of fact, because it comes from Jack (Doc) Kearns, the little man who managed the immortal Manassa

tang's wide variation of defensive

The Tigers, with one exception.

were in good condition after their

Saturday. Right halfback Buddy

Makin suffered a shoulder sepa-

ration, a broken rib, and a bruised

left side. Faurot said he will be

Vic Eaton, a converted quarter-

back, played in Makin's spot yes-

terday. Jack Fox or Bill Fessler

are other possibilities for the as-

rested a back injury picked up

Kansas football team—in its best

physical condition since the sea-

fore settling down today for a

a rugged workout here today.

Fullback Bill Rowekamp also

out for two or three weeks.

against Kansas State .

signment.

State at Ames.

against the Cyclones.

speak on "My Town and I."

Mauler

And Kearns, whose memory and formations. articulation are as sharp at 67 as they were when he piloted Dempsey to the title, firmly believes that the "Rock" will be an increasingly better fighter because he has won the championship.

"Marciano will come along quickly now, with this new prestige, and he will be greater all the time," insisted the whitehaired man.

And there is no doubt in Kearns' firm tones that even without that added inner buildup, Marciano will replace Dempsey in the public imagination as the epitome of punching prowess.

"Both were great punchers and both of them liked to fight," Kearns explained. "But Dempsey wasn't strictly a one-punch fighter. He threw them faster and shorter than Marciano but it was that ceaseless ripping and tearing which pulverized the guys he was

"But for one-punch power, as he showed against Jersey Joe Walcott, Marciano is the best of them all," Kearns added. "He's a helluva fighter, I'll tell you. He can make a good fight and he can take it as he proved by coming off the Moor after Walcott hit him with a very good left hook.

"If a fighter can take it and he can punch, he's bound to be good. Marciano takes it especially well, and dishes it out with the best I've ever seen. He'll be greater and greater as he goes

along."
Don't get the impression, from Kearns description, that Marciano is a one-shot puncher-and that's

You probably have read in reports of his title triumph, that Walcott was ahead when he was kayoed. I have to hold that, just as in Walcott's decision over Ezzard Charles, it was a home town judgment.

Sufficient to explain the official judging is that one of the judges was Zack (come to baby) Layton. who made that encouraging remark to old Jersey in the midst of the Charles fight. Rocky's right hand took care of any potential favoritism.

Take it from Kearns, it should have!

Hard Sessions Scheduled For Loop Practices

By United Press

Manhattan.—Coach Bill Meek scheduled a hard workout here today for his Kansas State squad in preparation for Saturday's game with Nebraska in Lincoln.

Players who saw much action in last Saturday's loss to Missouri got a rest yesterday.

Several of the key Wildcat performers including Tom O'Boyle, Ron Marciniak, Ed Stahura, and Dean Peck did not participate in practice yesterday.

However, the only serious injury received in the Missouri game was incurred by end Jack Mc-Shulskis. He reinjured his side. Whether the big end will be ready for the Nebraska game is still a question.

Columbia.-The Missouri university. Tigers worked today against a half-dozen Southern

Methodist university defenses. Coach Don Faurot began readying the Tigers for SMU's single wing and double wing offense yesterday and sent his offensive unit through drills against the MusGet Tighter

New York, Oct. 7 (U.P.)-Michigan State, which seems to make a habit of squeaking through football games, topped the United Press ratings for the third week in a row today, but California and Wisconsin moved up in a challenging position for the No. 1 rating.

The 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board gave Michigan State a total of 269 points for a margin of only 11 points over the Golden Bears of the west coast. Wisconsin of the Big Ten was not far behind with 250 points. The Spartans led 26-0 win over Kansas State last California last week by 94 points.

Michigan State, which edged Oregon State, 17-14, last Saturday on a last-second field goal for its 17th straight triumph, received 11 first place votes; California had nine and Wisconsin six. The Spartns have been picked by the coaches as the best bet for the national championship. California and Wisconsin both are similarly unbeaten and untied so far this

Wisconsin moved up from eighth to third place after trimming Il-Lawrence.—The University of linois, 20-6.

Maryland, with a winning streak of 15 games, moved up one notch son opener September 20, against to fourth place with four first Texas Christian-was booked for place votes and 200 points. Georgia Tech advanced two places to Coach J. V. Sikes ran his squad fifth with three first place votes through light drills yesterday be- and 187 points.

Duke and Notre Dame moved week of stiff practice for Saturup among the top 10 teams for the day's Big Seven battle with Iowa first time this season after impressive victories. The Blue Although several of the regu- Devils, who upset Tennessee, 7-0, lars were suffering from bruises leaped from 12th last week to and minor leg injuries, following eighth behind Southern California Saturday's 21-12 victory over and Oklahoma. Notre Dame, 14-Colorado, none of the players 3 winners over Texas, moved were listed as doubtful starters 18th to ninth. Kansas rounded out the top 10 teams.

Southern California retained Dr. Howard Hill, head of the sixth place with 138 points, while speech department, will speak at Oklahoma jumped from 10th to the annual convention of the Mis- seventh with 105 points. Duke souri League of Municipalities at had 100 points, Notre Dame 74 St. Louis, Thursday. He will and Kansas, which attracted one first place ballot, had 72 points.

Grid Ratings Big Seven Statistics | Baker Chosen

Statistics on Big Seven conference football teams:

This week's schedule: Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas Kansas vs. Iowa State at Ames Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Lincoln

Missouri vs. Southern Methodist at Columbia

(Conference)

Colorado vs. Arizona at Tucson The standings of the teams.

Kansas1	0	0	1.000	21	1
Missouri1	0	0	1.000	26	
Nebraska1	0	0	1.000	16	
Oklahoma0	0	1	.500	0	
Colorado0	1	1	.250	33	
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K-State0	1	0	.000	0	1
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Kansas3	0	0	1.000	55	-
Nebraska3	0	0	1.000	90	-
Oklahoma1	0	0	.750	70	-
Colorado1	1	1	.500	53	. 1
K-State1	2	0	.333	27	
Iowa State1	2	0	.333	64	-
Missouri1	2	0	.333	45	
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Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Jean Radisson, James Dresse, Mark Werbin, Ralph McGrew, Ernest Ikenberry, Marlin Holloway, Bob Willibey, Wendell Wright, Donna Battin, Helen Peter and Gloris Renken.

For National

Kansas City (U.P.)-An Olympie sprinter from Kansas State college, Thane Baker, was listed today as the Missouri Valley AAU choice for the James E. Sulfivan 'outstanding athlete" award.

The Valley group held its an-W L T Pet Pts Op nual meeting here yesterday, and voted to name Baker as its nomination for the award.

Re-elected to serve a third term as president of the organization was Ed Ash, Kansas City police



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new freshman students.

Jean Seeger

To Hospital

Jean Seeger, home ec sopho-

more from Lakin, was taken to

Grace hospital in Hutchinson Mon-

day evening. Dr. B. W. Lafene,

student health director, told the

Collegian this morning that Miss

Seeger had all the symptoms of

polio, although a thorough diag-

morning indicated that it had not

been definitely decided if Miss

Seeger had polio. Mrs. Paul C.

Jones, Alpha Chi Omega house-

mother, reported that relatives of

down and she was resting well.

Omega's candidate for Homecom-

Draft Deferment

(Continued from page 1)

in the upper one-half of their

class last year, sophomores in the

upper two-thirds and juniors in

the upper three-fourths of their

classes. The deferment for those

falling in this category will be

All students who have been ac-

cepted into ROTC units at K-State

will be given 1d deferments as de-

termined by the ROTC faculty,

Martin said. Graduate students

who were in the upper half of

their senior class, according to the

state director, will be given de-

Any student who is enrolled in

good standing with the College,

ferments for the academic year.

ing queen.

Miss Seeger was Alpha Chi

Word from Hutchinson this

nosis had not been made here.

The 1,362 new freshmen at K-State this fall compose the second largest freshman clas in the 90-year history of the college. Only the 1946 freshman class of 2,039, with a high percentage of War II veterans, exceeded this fall's number.

This year's beginning class is 347 larger than the 1,018 yearling class last fall. Freshman class numbers in previous postwar years were

1,047 in 1950, 1216 in 1949,+ 1264 in 1948, 1317 in 1947, and ments for their specialties. The the 2,039 in 1946. Largest pre- new elementary education curricwar freshman class was 1,359 in ulum, just established, drew 50

The total enrollment of 5,033 at K-State this fall exceeds by 500 the number anticipated.

College officials listed at least five reasons for the surge to higher education here. Men students realize that Selective Service, the Department of Denfese, and other manpower authorities want students to defer military service until they finish their formal education. Selective Service encourages those capable of college work to finish college before their tours of duty. Many of those thus deferred equip themselves for both civilian and military professions by taking advanced ROTC training in college.

Two new women's residence halls completed in the last 14 months at K-State provide rooms for 422 more women students. The record wheat crop was an economic factor boosting 1952 enrollment. The unprecedented demand for engineers is another reason for the large Wildcat freshman class. New curriculums at K-State also account for some increases. Journalism students, beginning this fall, can select work in any one of 46 KaState depart-

World Traveler

Kansas State Christian fellowship members and guests will hear a man from "down under," today in Engineering Lecture hall at 7 p.m.

Robert A. Laidlaw, the general manager and director of the largest department store in New Zealand, who will address the K-State group, is enroute to his homeland from his fourth trip around the world, Merle Watts, vice-president of the organization, said.

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By United Press

The nation's colleges and universities, expecting lower enrollment, were caught by surprise this fall when campus registrations increased instead, a spot check showed today.

the increase, which set records at some schools, to various factors. These included the return of Korean war veterans, under the new GI Bill of Rights, and ROTC programs which allow youngsters of draft age to complete college be-

of Wisconsin admissions office both ways-boys enroll because they aren't drafted and others come because they hope to get deferred."

D. T. Ordeman, registrar at Oregon State college, attributed some of the increase to "a better understanding on the part of high school students of the importance of educational opportunities."

Indiana university officials attributed the trend to the increased birth rate in 1934, when many of the youngsters now entering college were born.

Miss Seeger called this morning to almost 50 per cent in freshman saying that her temperature was

> to many schools. Registrar C. E Dammon of Purdue termed it a 'freakish thing." Donald M. Dushane, student affairs director at Oregon university, said it was 'far, far' above expectations.

October 10 Deadline For Pre-Dental Forms

Details of the dental aptitude testing program have been outlined by Prof. Theodore R. Cross, director of the student counseling center. Pre-dental students will take the test October 25 at the same time pre-dental students in schools throughout the nation are being tested.

and the application forms for the test are available at the office of Dr. Mary T. Harman, pre-dental students' adviser, in F115, Cross

and has never been deferred for division of educational measure-

fore going into the service.

The increase came as a surprise

Brochures describing the test said.

Forms must be received by the

College registrations attributed

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Fall Brings New Managers, Coffee, Remodeled Union

Fall has brought a change in the Student Union-new managers, decorations, and coffeemakers. Jerry and Shirley Naylor, managers, with the help of several friends did extensive remodeling before school started.

They installed eight Silex coffeemakers, refinished the floor, painted, cleaned equip-

of the furniture.

The meeting room is available to any group wishing to use it. Dances and parties may be held at the Union any time. said that "the draft bill works If these are scheduled for a night when the Union is not open, there will be a rental fee. These arrangements should be made through Jerry at the Union.

> The lost and found department is over there, too. They try to trace the owners of items.

The reading room-stocked with latest magazines and city newspapers-is for students to use. Pingpong equipment, checkers, chess, cards, horseshoes, etc., can be checked out to use in Increased enrollment ranged up Nichols. A juke box and piano are available for use any time.

The Union is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings until 10. It will be open after all home football and basketball games.

They are serving dinners now, along with hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and cold sandwiches. All these are prepared when the order comes in, so they are fresh when they get to the customer. Chili and other soups will be served when the weather warrants it.

Fresh pies baked daily are a new feature. Jerry said he will stock any kind the students want if he gets requests for it. They

ment, and revarnished parts also have cold cokes and 7-Ups

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Jerry welcomes suggestions on ways of improving the Union; he will be more than glad to talk things over with anyone making suggestions or criticisms and will do all he can to fix things up to their satisfaction. "If enough pecple want a change, they will get it," he said.

It has long been a policy that customers wait on themselves at the Union and clear off their own

Fire Proves **Exciting But Undamaging**

A gas fire, apparently the result of a broken gas line, in the alley at the rear of 1007 Bluemont about 10:10 p.m. last night caused a brief flurry of excitement for residents of the area.

The fire burned brightly shooting flames more than 15 feet into the air. The fire department arrived in time to put out the blaze before any damage could be done to nearby build-

Several students living in a house nearby assisted in pushing a car parked near the blaze out of the danger area. Many other students and householders gathered to witness the blaze.

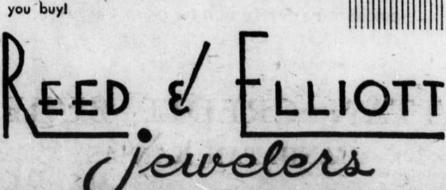
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Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton delight in fooling their audience

Becoming Famous Has Not Changed Nettleton Twins

By MALCOLM WILSON

Being famous has not changed Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton, identical twins and duo pianists who will open the Manhattan artist series Thursday night in the College Auditorium.

This statement was made yesterday afternoon by the twins' cousin, Doris Mauk, in a Collegian interview. Doris, who is a senior at the college, is two years younger than +

the twins. wide acclaim as duo pianists I did, and it's my home town." through their concerts throughout . BOTH TWINS are accomplished the United States, they still have singers and took an active part in the same tastes and enjoy the choir and choral groups during same friends they always did, their high school and conservatory Doris stated. One of their great- days. Mest joys is returning to their Topeka home for a visit. Jeanne effort to see or hear about them when they are in or near To-

peka. twins have a special interest in K-State, too, as their father, Francis J. Nettleton, was gradu-Francis J. Nettleton, was graduated from the College in 1925 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. Their mother, Ruth Fowler Nettleton, is a former student.

THE NETTLETONS received most of their music training before going to the Kansas City Conservatory, from Mrs. Floyd Flanagan in Topeka. At the conservatory they studied under Dr. Wiktor Labunski and were sponsored in their New York debut in November of 1950 by Artur Rubenstein.

Doris says the twins not only look alike but are also alike in manners. They are identical in height and weight, always dress alike and have the same likes and dislikes for food. They delight in fooling their audiences by changing pianos during a concert. The audience can not tell the difference.

After their successful New York debut the girls have been busy with concert appearances but they still take time out to play tennis and both like to cook and keep house. This summer they did work toward their master's degrees at the Kansas City conservatory. They are both excellent students and graduated with high honors at Topeka high school. They were valedictorians of their conservatory graduating class.

MOST OF THEIR free time is spent practicing for future con- day, A. L. Pugsley, dean of ad- 21. certs. When they are at home ministration, told the Collegian they spend six hours each day at yesterday. their twin pianos. When they are on tour they have little opporunity for extensive practicing.

Unlike many concert artists the Nettletons are not the least bit tempermental, Doris said. They which he will demonstrate at the tory for the remaining 24 hours 8 in English, and 4 in economics to the Senate is a course in nulove their concert work and es- assembly. Mattick has a wonderpecially when they play in Kan-ful sense of humor and will keep sas, because they prefer to play the audience in stitches along with change was outlined for the Air main reasons for courses being of Applied Nutrition. Two new for more familiar audiences. The his lecture and demonstrations. ROTC course. Junior year ad-eliminated in certain departments. courses will be added in the In-Kansas appearances always bring It is probably the best one-hour ministration, maintenance, and Other courses were changed in stitutional Management depart-

friends from all over the state.

'when they played at Salina last Although the girls have received year they knew more people than

and Joanne are interested in their old friends and make a special Independents then they are in or near To-eka. The attractive auburn-haired Should Buy

Students not living in organized basis, Miss Wedell said. houses should purchase their photographic receips in K103b if members chosen by the Student their picture is to appear in the Council are Seth Swift, Bill Woelclass section of the Royal Purple hoff, Martha Chisholm, and Laura next sprnig, Lois Ottaway, year- Speer. Vic Lippoldt was appointed book business manager says. Re- treaturer, Marie Winkler, secreceipts will be sold for \$1.50 until tary, and Janet Marshall, publicity November 10. After this time chairman. Miss Ruth Bachelder, the price will be \$1.75.

Students must contact the Studio Royal and make an appointment to have their pictures taken.

The Royal Purple is included in the activity fee paid when a student enrolls so every student who pays the activity fee both semesters is entitled to a copy of the college yearbook and therefore should want to have his picture appear in the book, Miss Ottaway added

Receipts for group pictures of organizations are also on sale in

Communication Assembly Set For Tuesday

The All-College assembly scheduled for Wednesday of next week has been changed to Tues-

The assembly speaker, Irvin Mattick, a representative of a commercial communications company, will bring a truckload of electronic and communication equipment "In fact," Deris commented, can get, Pugsley said.

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Crafts Shop Will Open Today at 2

The student craft shop will open this afternoon, according to Jean Sheets, social and recreation committee chairman.

Equipment is available for china, textile, and linoleum block painting and leather tooling. Facilities are open to all students with no charge except for the material they use.

The shop, headed by Greg Roberts, will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. It is located in Room 5 in the basement of Nichols.

Chest Drive Slated For October 15

"Goal to Go!" is the slogan for the 1952 Campus Chest drive beginning October 15, Jeannine Wedell, chairman of the drive, announced today. The goal for K-State students is \$1500.

"This year we are working more closely with the Manhattan community than ever before, since we are a part of the community nine said. "It will be to our advantage lips. to make the drive a success." In previous years the goal has not been reached.

year, a goal has been set for each organized house on a membership

The Campus Chest committee Mr. Harold Kugler, and Mr. Ralph Perry are the faculty sponsors.

Hospital Patients

Eleven students are reported by Dreese, Mark Werbin, Ralph Mc-Grew, Merlin Halloway, Wendell toward Wright, and William Bennett.

Sororities, Fraternities Give \$1,252 to Polio Fund

A total of \$1,252 has been contributed to the Riley County Polio Fund by K-State sororities and fraternities.

With all but one fraternity contributing, IFC turned in to the fund \$837, an average of almost \$42 a fraternity, Bob Coloney, IFC president, has announced. More than \$406

Dairy Club Initiates

Twenty-three new dairy club members were initiated at the regular diary club meeting Tuesday night. Plans for the annual steak fry, scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. in the dairy barn was completed.

Steak and all the trimmings will be the menu for the Friday night affair, and entertainment for the evening will consist of square dancing under the direction of Hurley Fellows, Joe Armstrong, club president, has announced.

New members initiated at the meeting were: George Atkeson, Robert Shue, Kenneth Kirton, David Ruth, Ron Miller, Bill Crouch, David Brenner, Daryl Pults, Millicent Schultz, Charles Pretz, Damon Slyter, Lloyd Chrismonths of the year," Miss Wedell tie, Kenneth Reinert, Alan Phil-

William-Long, Floyd Stumbo, Frank Clews, Al Spencer, Harry Dible, Lyle Lehman, Lowell Moser, To help reach the full quota this Bill Storman, and Herman Knoche.

McCain Heads Heart Drive

President McCain has been appointed state chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, Philip W. Morgan, M.D., president of the Kansas Heart association, announced Saturday.

McCain has taken an active part in the development of the Kansas Heart association during the past

The Heart Fund Drive will be in student health officials to be in February, 1953. Money from the the hospital. They are: Gloria drive will be used in two ways; for Reken, Helen Peter, Margaret research, the most effective weapon Kipser, Jean Raddison, James against disease and for education which means a great contribution prevention of heart

of this was given by the ten fraternities having Homecoming decorations. was made possible by each

that would have been spent. "They donated on a personal sacrifice basis," Colony said. "If they wanted dinner, they had to go out and buy it."

fraternity giving up one eve-

ning meal and donating the money

Each of the nine sororities donated the \$35 ordinarily spent on decorations, and Panhellenic added an additional \$100, according to Doris Wolgast, president. The sorority total is \$415.

The individual fraternity contributions are as follows: Acacia, \$30; Alpha Gamma Rho, \$75; Alpha Kappa Lambda, \$40; Alpha Tau Omega, \$35; Beta Sigma Psi, \$31; Delta Sigma Phi, \$42; Delta Tau Delta, \$50; Farmhouse, \$50; Kappa Sigma, \$40; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$40; Phi Delta Theta, \$40: Phi Kappa, \$50; Phi Kappa Tau, \$15; Pi Kappa Alpha, \$50; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$40; Sigma Chi, \$27.50; Sigma Nu, \$40; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$45; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$38.50; and Theta Xi,

McCain Will Give Series of College Reports on KSAC

A series of 16 reports on the College by President James A. McCain will be presented given over KSAC, beginning Thursday, Bob Hilgendorf, station director, has announced. President Mc-Cain's first talk will be The K-State Student Body, 1952 Edition.

President McCain's broadcasts will be on alternate Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. His first series will be from October 9 through December 18 and the second from January 8 through April 16. The two final reports are scheduled for May 7 and 21.

Titles of the other October and November broadcasts are as follows: How Your College Operates; The Faculty, Heart of the College; and Education for Living.

Home Ec Faculty **Approves Changes**

The home economics faculty yesterday approved a new home economics curriculum-Restaurant Management-which will be recommended to the Faculty Sen-

A motion carried allowing retailing majors to take Economics I, Sociology I, and General Psychology instead of Man and the

Among the additions and in an approved hospital or labora- new or revised courses in music, changes in courses to be submitted and sociology. Duplication and trition to be taken by the eler Another major curriculum insufficient enrollment were the mentary teaching students instead course in physics that a student operations courses will be com- name only for the purpose of sim- ment, Restaurant Management I

Course Changes Approved; Subject to Senate Okay

changes for their school yesterday. The changes are subject to final approval by the Faculty Senate, which will meet October

be reduced to a 3-year, 96 hour tinuously. course in order for students to

bined under Air Science IIIa and plification,

Arts and Sciences faculty mem-| IIIb. All students will receive bers approved new curriculum training in these three fields instead of specializing.

In the journalism department all printing courses except Graphic Arts survey and typography lab will be dropped due to insufficient enrollment. According to a jour-One of the outstanding changes nalism faculty member the printproposed was in the curriculum ing curriculum here is the oldest for medical technicians. It will in the state to be offered con-

The arts and sciences agenda Social World I and II. spend their senior year working also include the addition of 20

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Harrow, England-Two speeding express trains ripped into a crowded commuter local at Harrow station today in Britain's worst train wreck in 37 years and the second worst in its history.

Rescue workers by mid-afternoon had dragged 41 bodies from the tangled, 30-foot-high heap of debris in which the dead and injured were trapped. They estimated the death toll may exceed 100. An official estimate placed the number of dead at 75.

Three hundred persons were injured. Hospital treatment was required by 111 and only 41 of that number could be discharged after emergency dressing of their wounds.

Shortly after the 41st body had been removed from the wreckage a huge crane lifted the tangled hulk of one coach, exposing at least 20 additional bodies, mangled and crushed beneath the debris.

Soviets Fire on Two U.S. Planes

Soviet fighters fired on an unarmed U.S. hospital plane in the air corridor between West Germany and Berlin today and may have shot down an American B-29 Superfortress over northern

Two Russian MIG-15 jet fighters buzzed and fired warning machine-gun bursts near a twin-engined C-47 making a routine flight along the prescribed air corridor to Berlin to pick up patients.

The C-47 flew into a cloudbank to elude the fighters and landed safely at Temelhof Airdrome in the American zone of Berlin. None of the Soviet bullets hit the plane, which carried an air force woman nurse and five other crew members.

In Tokyo, the U.S. air force reported its radar scopes showed that an unidentified, non-allied plane sped from the direction of the Soviet-held Kurile islands toward an American superfortress minutes before it apparently crashed in the sea off northern Japan yesterday.

Adlai, Truman Blast Away at Ike

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and President Truman peppered Dwight D. Eisenhower on two fronts today as the Republican presidential candidate rolled up his heavy artillery.

Stevenson attacked Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's tactics for the second time in as many days as he invaded the controversial Republican's home state. In a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the Democratic nominee pledged to fight "those who, in the name of anti-Communism, would assault the community of freedom itself."

Mr. Truman, in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual Shenandoah, Ia., pancake festival, ridiculed Eisenhower's farm policies as "unbelievable . . . a conglomeration of generalities, platitudes, half truths and plain misrepresentation." Defending the Brannan farm plan, the President accused Eisenhower of "some cheap name-calling" in criticizing the project of Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

The Eisenhower special rolled into California with the GOP standard bearer's aides predicting he will "let loose with both barrels" in a major speech in San Franscisco tonight. Eisenhower recently derided Mr. Truman's "harmless blanks," but a member of his camp said "it's now the general's turn to fire some heavy salvoes at Mr. Truman-some real heavy ones."

Army Talks Back to Eisenhower

Washington-The army talked back today to its one-time chief of staff, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In a guarded statement, prepared at the request of Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett, the army in effect denied Eisenhower's charge that it is not making sufficient use of South Korean manpower in the Korean front lines.

French Raid Communist Centers

Paris-More than 3,000 police and special agents raided Communist and left-wing centers in 17 French cities in a surprise search for evidence of a Red plot against the country's security. stainless steel vary from 20 to 65 By noon 10 persons had been arrested in Paris alone.

UN Halts Panmunjom Truce Talks

Panmunjom, Korea-The United Nations called a halt to the futile Korean truce meetings today until the Reds accept Allied proposals for breaking the prisoner deadlock or offer a better plan themselves.

Missouri Basin Development Price Up

Bismark, N.D.—The price tag on the huge Missouri Basin development program was raised today to \$11,087,153,000 because of higher costs and additional projects added as a result of last spring's unprecedented Missouri valley floods.

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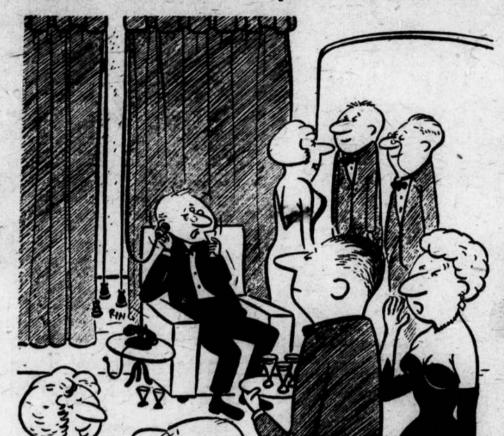
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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Serve th' rest of th' faculty, Roger-I think Professor Snarf has had enough."

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More Rain, or Dirt Storms

"On a trip to Northwest Kan-sas last week, I saw green wheat in only two small areas," commented R. C. Lind, extension conservationist.

After one of the driest summers in 10 years, rain must come soon if wind erosion is to be averted, he said. Even most summer fallowed land is too dry to germinate wheat, Lind added.

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Tribunal Has Done A 'Darn Good Job'

A new Tribunal was recently appointed by President McCain. Soon it will take over its duties. So, before the old Tribunal is completely off the scene, the Collegian has a word for the group.

The Collegian and the Tribunal are widely separated. There have been bitter arguments the past year. Discussion has shown time and time again that there is no meeting point for the differences. A meeting several weeks ago of the chancellor of the Tribunal, the dean of students, and the Collegian editors, made this even more clear. The Collegian holds out for specific information, including names. The Tribunal wants general pub-

These differences are basic and sincere on both sides. The Collegian wants to point out that they are also impersonal differences. Because it is Roger Brislawn, chancellor, and Marlene Zimmerman, retiring clerk, that we have had the most contact with, it is to them individually and to the other Tribunal members generally that we wish to say "congratulations for what from the outside looks like a darn good job." -d.h.

Filters employing porous stainless steel as the filter medium can now be had for special clarifying problems. Pore openings in the

Calendar

(The information in this column (The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here. The Ed.) probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, October 8

Biology exams, WAg 212, 312, W101, 115

Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Vet wives, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Manager-Inseminator conference.

Thursday, October 9

Artist Series, Nettleton Piano Duo, 8:15, Aud.

Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-9 p.m.

Manager-Inseminators

Debate club, A213 and 214, 7-9

p.m. Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m. K-State Bridge club, 7:20 p.m.,

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Cats Prepare For Cornhusker Game

Still licking their wounds from the Missouri game, the Kansas State Wildcats are trying to whip into form for a belt one once in a while. And from army duty by osteomyelitis rough Big Seven tilt at Nebraska this Saturday.

Coach Meek gave the regulars a rest Monday, then buckled down to the more serious business of figuring out a a record 16. way for the Cats to stop Bob+-

Reynolds and company. K-State must come up with an passes for 15 yards. air tight ground defense to halt has carried for 261 yards on 46 Towers five.

Meek said, "We just had a bad came off the injury list to give day and couldn't do anything the Tigers a rough go on defense. right, while the Tigers couldn't McShulskis was in on eight tacdo anything wrong." Meek pointed kles and O'Boyle made contact out that the Cats had a similar five times. Earl Meyer, tackle, asexperience against Iowa State last sisted on six occasions and made season when they were rated as one clean stop. an even bet.

might well be attributed to two Cats' Homecoming, it was the Misgreat running backs Nick Carras, souri line. The Tigers forward a former squadman just back from wall opened gaps on nearly every the army, and Bill Rowekamp, an play and stopped the Cats' runex-West Pointer. Carras hit the ning attack cold. Si line for 119 yards and Rowebacking.

Kansas State could never get started without a bad break. After Missouri marched 68 yards for a 6-0 lead, K-State's fast stepping halfback, Veryl Switzer, broke loose from his own 28 for what appeared to be an all the way jaunt only to trip over Tom O'Boyle. Early in the second half, the Cats started a drive into Tiger territory, but a fumble by Dewey onslaught of three touchdowns.

The Cats didn't do everything wrong, though. For instance, K-State's pass defense was something to be marveled at. The Tigers gained only 55 yards ysis is not likely." through the airways. In the meantime, the Cats marked up 87 Kan., starred defensively in Kanyards on aerials. Carl Albacker sas' thrilling 13-0 victory over connected with 4 of 11 for 36 Texas Christian university in the yards and Jack Chilton hit 5 of 7 season opener. Then he stood out for 51 yards late in the game. brilliantly in later Jawhawk vic-Switzer, Towers, Wade, Taylor, McSchulskis and Rainman all figured on the receiving end.

Wildcat Bill Keeler's punting outshone that of Jim Fessler, who ad the top Big Seven average and was rated second nationally before Saturday's game. Keeler boomed four tries for an average of 44 yards, while Fessler sent two foots an average of 27.

Veryl Switzer put on a one man show for K-State making twelve stops for the day. Time after time the defensive star brought down Missouri backs after they had crashed the line and were headed for open field. Switzer also gained 41 yards on seven

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Linebackers Carvel Oldham and ing. Back to his old tricks after back, Bob Dahnke brought down ning margin in the sixth game, too. a season of injuries, Bob Raynolds six M.U. ball carriers and Dick

In the line, end Jack McShul-Reviewing the Missouri tussle, skis and guard, Tom O'Boyle,

If any one factor was responsi-The 26-0 romp by the Tigers ble for putting a damper on the

my for 99. Then too, Jim Hook tackle, Austin Gentry, to the in- straight world championship, did a masterful job of quarter- jury list and McShulskis and O'Boyle were reinjured. Tackles, Larry Hartshorn and Earl Meyer, also absorbed a large share of the beating.

KU Grid Star Stricken By Polio

Lawrence, Oct. 8. (U.P.)-Polio struck the University of Kansas football team today when the ill-Wade ended the threat and ness suffered by star end Morris marked the beginning of a Tiger Kay was diagnosed as the dread ailment.

Dr. Alexander C. Mitchell said at Watkins Memorial hospital, where Kay is confined:

"Morris Kay has polio. Paral-

Kay, whose home is St. John, tories over Santa Clara and Colo-

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Today's Sport Parade

Mantle Makes Claim To Yankee Top Job

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 8. (U.P.)—The kid from Oklahoma had clinched his spot as the new head man of the mighty New York Yankees today.

It takes quite a man to fill that bill. For in the past it has been handled by such as the one and only Babe Ruth, the immortal Lou Gehrig, and Joltin' Joe DiMaggio.

But in the sixth inning of yesterday's final World Series game, over for good with one of these patented Yankee trademarks-the berry Finn grin on his face. home run.

You'll say that anybody in the major leagues should be able to you'd be right if you said that in this series they hit more than any other two teams ever had-

But none ever came in a more timely spot than the one with which the 20-year-old from the lead and zinc mining country of the Cornhuskers now riding a Ed Pence also played good de- Commerce, Okla., wrapped up three game winning streak. Ne- fensive ball. Oldham made seven the 1952 classic. It wasn't a onebraska has rolled up 1,029 yards tackles and Pence five. Both men shot, either, for one of his blasts to rank fourth nationally in rush- added a number of assists. Half- into the seats provided the win-

> Yet Mickey still was plugging in the seventh inning yesterday, smashing out a single which drove home Gil McDougald with the final run in the 4 to 2 finale.

> That was his 10th hit in 29 times at bat-for a .344 series average.

The Yankees, who through the years have come to accept great baseball- skill as a necessity for membership in their circle, swarmed all over the blondhaired, laughing youngster in their dressing quarters.

"How about that kid," enthused Casey Stengel, to whom The rugged line play added Mantle had meant a fourth

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Late News Events Pete Smith-"Pedestrian Safety

'he's going to be one of the greatest, I'll tell you."

Mantle, who was ducking shyly bull-necked Mickey Mantle took out of an admiring circle, cap twisted sideways and a Huckle-

> "I want to go home," said the slugging Sooner who won't be 21 until October 20 and is barred of the leg. "This is enough excitement to last me a whole year."

Mantle, who broke into organized baseball only three years ago and dropped out of the series when a knee slipped out of joint in the second game last year, was actually embarrassed by all the attention. He would have felt even more so if he could have

seen the dreary Dodger dressing



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Naval Research Men Late Veteran Checks Four From Ag To Interview Seniors

resentatives of the U.S. Naval Ord- 16 in engineering lecture hall. nance Test Station and the Naval Air Missile Test Center will be on the campus October 16 and 17 to interview and select seniors and graduate students for employment California.

Excellent career opportunities are offered by the California laboratories in almost all scientific and engineering fields relating to the research and development of guided missiles, rockets, radar electronic equipment, and many other areas of weapon development and basic scientific research

One of the representatives who will interview students here is K-State graduate and former faculty member, Dr. John H. Shenk, who received his bachelor's degree from the College in 1929 and a master's in 1931. He was a member of the chemistry department faculty from 1929 to 1945, except nalism senior, has been named til November 1 or later. for two years spent at the University of Illinois doing graduate work toward his Ph.D.

In August of 1946, Dr. Shenk accepted a position at the Naval Ordnance Test station, China Lake, California, as head of the physical the Eastern Star committee apchemistry branch. In 1948 he be- prove the selection. came assistant head of the research department and was appointed head of that department in 1949.

Interviews will be scheduled for seniors and graduate students in all engineering fields, - physics, chemistry, mathematics and metallurgy. An appointment for an interview with one of the visiting scientists and engineers may be made in the mechanical engineering office. A film depicting the research facilities and programs of the laboratories will be shown

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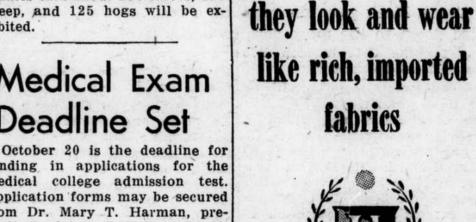
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In the 1950 American Royal, K-State racked up more points than any other college, university, or individual farm with its livestock entries and judging teams. They repeated the top performance at the International Livestock Exchange in Chicago later last year. Last year the team beat 13 others to place sixth in the American Royal.

Rhodes, Fulbright Scholarships Have Oct. 15 Deadline

"Applications for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships have been The Fund for the Advancement fewer than usual this year," Dean of Education was established by Harold Howe, chairman of the the Ford Foundation to provide for college committee on scholarships, said today. "October 15 is the deadline for these scholarship ap-McCain previously has served plications to be turned in," he reminded.

"The Fulbright graduate program for the 1953-54 school year has more offerings than ever begovernment scholarships in West Germany has been announced recently," Dean Howe said.

Plans Made For Rally At Lincoln

Wildcats will be Wildcatseven in Nebraska, and the Cornhuskers will get a sample of K-State spirit in a pre-game pep rally at NU Saturday morning.

Wampus Cat president Buddy Jass has asked all students attending the Saturday game to participate in the rally at Lincoln beginning about 11 a.m. The rally will assembl ysouth of the NU campus on Eleventh and R streets, he said.

Both the NU pep club and Lincoln police department have been notified of the rally plans.

K-State cheerleaders and the AGR pep band will be on hand to lead the procession around the campus and through the town.

Ticket sales here for the Sature day game in Cornhusker land soared this week, indicating a large crowd of team followers are planning to attend.

Jass asked that students driving cars to Nebraska decorate their cars for the rally and to "remember your cowbells."

Five Japanese Students Start Attending Class

Five Japanese students began attending classes yesterday at Kansas State college, after arriving in Manhattan a month late for the beginning of the fall term

All will take light class loads and audit classes the remainder of the semester, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean, said. All are in the K-State school of agriculture as special students. In Japan they worked in agricultural experiment stations. They are Kanichi Yoshii, Mutsus Moriya, Kuscho Yamaquchi, Jiro Shimizu, and Hayao Iwa-

They were unable to get passage to arrive here a month earlier, one of the group explained.

Tickets Still Available For Tonight's Program

There are still good seats available for tonight's artist series performance by the Nettleton twins, according to Luther Leavengood. Season tickets have sold very well, particualrly in the student section, Leavengood reported.

Theta Xi Homecoming Leopard Killed in Wilds of Costa Rica

By DICK HOUSTON

The leopard used in the Theta Xi homecoming float, Safari, was city. killed by Ruben Torres, a sophomore in agriculture from Costa

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Meanwhile, the big leopard was still killing their calves. Again they took their dogs and followed the calves as they went near the Ruben's father is a retired dean jungle. For 11 days they waited, of the University of Costa Rica, and although the calves seemed Moore, ME Jr., was involved in a Their farm in Costa Rica was con- disturbed at night, the men could collision at 1 p.m. Wednesday. never find the leopard.

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Phil Meyer edited the spring Collegian and Marilyn Weisbender was associate editor. Meyer is now on the staff of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and Miss Weisbender is an assistant director in the College news bureau. John Krell, now advertising manager at Tarkio Feeds in Kansas City, Mo., was business manager.

The Collegian was commended





Weisbender

for varied coverage, human interest, descriptive pieces, good story organization, and the wire news summary by Judge Gareth Hiebert, assistant city editor of the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press.

The ACP gave all the college papers to one person for judging this year so that all entries would be judged the same way. Only six other College dailies were ranked in the All American column this year.

Working with Meyer on the editorial side were Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr, Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson, Dorothy Hefling, Frank Garofalo, Marge Moon, Mary Lee Smith, Everett Browning, Bob Ecklund, and Ellis Stout. Business assistants were Robert Byrkit, Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerbend, and Olive Benne.

"Naturally, the department is delighted to see the Collegian receive this recognition," Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism head, said. "This is the first all-American rating of the daily Collegian. Considering the fact that the paper was in its third year as a daily newspaper which is young as college dailies go, we think it certainly indicates rapid progress. Of course, major credit for this rating goes to the student staff members, and student reporters and editors."

"While the Collegian has always placed consideration of reader interest and student needs above those of any contest, I think the entire staff of the spring paper is gratified to see K-State receive this recognition." Meyer commented. "Sole credit for any honor accorded the spring Collegian should go to the students, without whom any kind of paper -good or bad-would be an impossibility."

Lashbrook added that the rating "would not have been possible without the excellent workmanship and co-operation of Mr. Ellis and all other employees of the Kansas State college press who have a part in producing the Collegian."

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Student's Car Hit **Waiting for Light**

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Excellent career opportunities are offered by the California laboratories in almost all scientific and engineering fields relating to the research and development of guided missiles, rockets, radar electronic equipment, and many other areas of weapon development and basic scientific research.

One of the representatives who will interview students here is K-State graduate and former faculty member, Dr. John H. Shenk, who received his bachelor's degree from the College in 1929 and a master's in 1931. He was a member of the chemistry department faculty from 1929 to 1945, except for two years spent at the University of Illinois doing graduate work toward his Ph.D.

In August of 1946, Dr. Shenk accepted a position at the Naval Ordnance Test station, China Lake, California, as head of the physical chemistry branch. In 1948 he became assistant head of the research department and was appointed head of that department in 1949.

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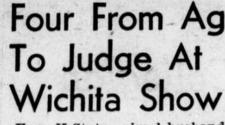
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> The crops judging team will go to Kansas City in November for the Intercollegiate Grain Judging contest and then on to Chicago for competition at the International show, according to Prof. Earnest Mader, coach of the team.

> Members of the teams will be chosen next week, the coaches

> In the 1950 American Royal, K-State racked up more points than any other college, university, or individual farm with its livestock entries and judging teams. They repeated the top performance at the International Livestock Exchange in Chicago later last year. Last year the team beat 13 others to place sixth in the American Royal.

Rhodes, Fulbright Scholarships Have Oct. 15 Deadline

"Applications for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships have been fewer than usual this year," Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the college committee on scholarships, said today. "October 15 is the deadline for these scholarship applications to be turned in," he reminded.

"The Fulbright graduate program for the 1953-54 school year has more offerings than ever before. Establishment of a program under the Fulbright Act for U. S. government scholarships in West Germany has been announced recently," Dean Howe said.

Plans Made For Rally

Wildcats will be Wildcatshuskers will get a sample of Krally at NU Saturday morning.

Both the NU pep club and Lincoln police department have been notified of the rally plans.

K-State cheerleaders and the AGR pep band will be on hand bert, assistant city editor of the to lead the procession around the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press. campus and through the town.

day game in Cornhusker land this year so that all entries would soared this week, indicating a large crowd of team followers are planning to attend.

Five Japanese Students Start

Five Japanese students began attending classes yesterday at Kansas State college, after arrivfor the beginning of the fall term.

and audit classes the remainder of the semester, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean, said. All are in the K-State school of agriculture as special students. In Japan they worked in agricultural experiment stations. They are Kanichi Yoshii, Mutsus Moriya, Kuscho Yamaquchi, Jiro Shimizu, and Hayao Iwa-

They were unable to get passage to arrive here a month earlier, one of the group explained.

There are still good seats available for tonight's artist series performance by the Nettleton twins, according to Luther Leavengood. Season tickets have sold very well, particualrly in the student section, Leavengood reported.

even in Nebraska, and the Corn-State spirit in a pre-game pep

Wampus Cat president Buddy Jass has asked all students attending the Saturday game to participate in the rally at Lincoln beginning about 11 a.m. The rally will assembl ysouth of the NU campus on Eleventh and R streets, he said.

Ticket sales here for the Sature

Jass asked that students driving cars to Nebraska decorate their cars for the rally and to "remember your cowbells."

Attending Class

All will take light class loads

Tickets Still Available For Tonight's Program

Theta Xi Homecoming Leopard Killed in Wilds of Costa Rica

By DICK HOUSTON

The leopard used in the Theta Xi homecoming float, Safari, was killed by Ruben Torres, a sophomore in agriculture from Costa

Ruben's father is a retired dean of the University of Costa Rica. Their farm in Costa Rica was constantly losing small calves. Suspecting it was a leopard, they set out to hunt it with their five dogs. The first time, all they got was one wild pig and a small leopard.

Ruben made a pet of the leop-Goodland and Hill City report- a dog. It would ride a row boat end to end.

deadly on snakes and scaring women when Ruben took it to the

Meanwhile, the big leopard was still killing their calves. Again they took their dogs and followed the calves as they went near the jungle. For 11 days they waited, and although the calves seemed disturbed at night, the men could never find the leopard.

Then on the eleventh day the bull let out a terrific bellow. A calf had been slain and not more Fremont and North Eleventh when than 30 feet away was the leopard. In the fray one dog was

The spring Collegian has been awarded an All-American rating in Associated College press competition, it was announced today. This is the first time the Collegian has taken top honors with a superior rating since it became a daily three years ago.

Phil Meyer edited the spring Collegian and Marilyn Weisbender was associate editor. Meyer is now on the staff of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and Miss Weisbender is an assistant director in the College news bureau. John Krell, now advertising manager at Tarkio Feeds in Kansas City, Mo., was business manager.

The Collegian was commended



Weisbender for varied coverage, human interest, descriptive pieces, good story organization, and the wire news summary by Judge Gareth Hie-

The ACP gave all the college papers to one person for judging be judged the same way. Only six other College dailies were ranked in the All American column this year.

Working with Meyer on the editorial side were Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr, Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson, Dorothy Hefling, Frank Garofalo, Marge Moon, Mary Lee Smith, Everett Browning, Bob Ecklund, and Ellis Stout. Business assistants were Robert Byrkit, Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerbend, and Olive Benne.

"Naturally, the department is delighted to see the Collegian receive this recognition." Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism head, said. ing in Manhattan a month late "This is the first all-American rating of the daily Collegian. Considering the fact that the paper was in its third year as a daily newspaper which is young as college dailies go, we think it certainly indicates rapid progress. Of course, major credit for this rating goes to the student staff members, and student reporters and editors."

"While the Collegian has always placed consideration of reader interest and student needs above those of any contest, I think the entire staff of the spring paper is gratified to see K-State receive this recognition." Meyer commented. "Sole credit for any honor accorded the spring Collegian should go to the students, without whom any kind of paper -good or bad-would be an impossibility."

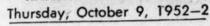
Lashbrook added that the rating "would not have been possible without the excellent workmanship and co-operation of Mr. Ellis and all other employees of the Kansas State college press who have a part in producing the Collegian."

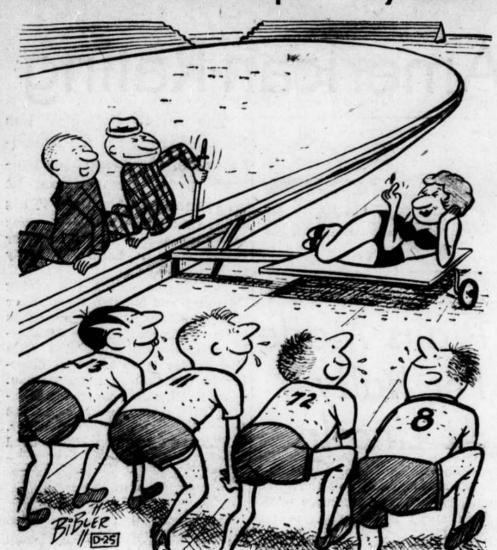
The Collegian received its first All-American rating in 1940 when it was printed twice a week.

Student's Car Hit Waiting for Light

A car driven by Robert W. Moore, ME Jr., was involved in a collision at 1 p.m. Wednesday. According to Manhattan police, Moore, driving a '50 Plymouth, was stopped at the intersection of another car hit him head-on.

Total damage to the Moore car much needed rain is not in sight. ard, which followed him just like killed and another slashed from at the front end, fender, and wheel, was estimated at \$150. The other car's damage was ex timated at \$75.





"Mighty nice of 'em to let you use th' dog track for track practice, eh coach!"

Machines Trap, Smother Surround Simple Slavey

I am a victim of the mechanical age. Well, victimized isn't what I mean either since actually I am surrounded, trapped, and

What makes it even worse is that I have never even pretended to understand either machines or electricity. About machines, I can look bright when an intelligent male talks about transmissions and differentials and know he's referring to a car. About electricity, I know that if you put the plug in the socket, and push a button, the toast gets burnt. I took physics once and learned that if you divide the ohms by the volts or ergs or something, you learn how far it is from here to Milwaukee.

So, as you see, mechanically, I am as complete a dud as I am a complete anything.

Can you imagine then how helpless I felt when I came in yesterday morning early before anyone else on the staff remembered we were publishing and found the wire machine gone kerplooey? Nothing could be more horrifying than to be alone with a teletype machine that won't tele, much less type.

The nasty thing kept making noise but the ribbon was shot to pieces. I fixed it. I turned it off, and straightened the ribbon. I turned it back on. It still wouldn't work.

I am not coming to work early anymore, boss.

Absolutely,

Slavey No. 869.

Johnny Ray Has Reason To Cry

Hollywood (U.P)-Weeping Crooner Johnny Ray had something to cry about this week.

Someone stole his new Cadillac from the parking lot of a night-

Trygve Lie Wants More Korean Help

United Nations, N.Y.—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie today called for a "more equitable sharing of the burdens" of the Korean war. He also asked continuation of the fight to throw back the Communist aggressors and restore peace and security to the embattled peninsula.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Thursday, October 9

Artist Series, Nettleton Piano Duo, 8:15, Aud. Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-

9 p.m.

Manager-Inseminators conference. Debate club, A213 and 214, 7-9

Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Bridge club, 7:20 p.m., Student Union Horticulutre club picnic, Top of

World, 5 p.m. Chancery club, T206, 7-9 p.m. ASCE, MS209, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Social and Recreation committee

meeting, Student Union, 5 p.m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, MS210, 7-8 p.m. Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7-30-9 p.m.

Republican club, Calvin lounge, Industrial Arts association,

smoker, MS201, 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, October 10

Dairy club picnic and square

Manager-Inseminators conference American Association of Cereal

Chemists School of Home Economics Workshop, Dr. Herbert Thelen, University of Chicago, leader,

Rifle team meet, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.

C101.

K.S. Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Agronomy department party, Calvin lounge, 7:30-12 p.m. YM-YW square dance, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.

TNE Tries for TV

The letters TNE stand for Tau Nu Epsilon, a group of pranksters and vandals who have been banned on many campuses, inculding the University of Kansas campus

But several Saturdays ago TNE was active at Lawrence. They had burned their initials on the football field, and, were it not for some hasty patchwork, the initials would have been viewed by 20 million TV football fans that afternoon.

vowed the vandals would be punished-if they could catch

Architects Will Attend Kansas City Conference

Seven architecture faculty members and 30 students will attend a regional conference of the American Institute of Architects in Kansas City October 9 through 11, according to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department.

One of the faculty members, Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, will speak at the conference on the relationship of sculpture and architecture.

Council Members Want Student Views On Parking Meters, Other 'Gripes'

K-State students should express their opinions on the parking meters in Aggieville to Student Council members this week. Students are invited to express their opinions anytime and to attend Council meetings, but the parking meter question is important at present.

At the past two Council meetings, the parking meters have come up for considerable discussion, but as yet no action has been taken. This week a Student Council committee is consulting with Manhattan officials on the parking meters. Next Monday night the committee will report its findings and possibly some action may be taken on the parking meter question.

In order to take the right action on the parking meters, Council members must get the opinion of the student body as a whole. This is a big job. So if you have an opinion just let us know. If you are in the School of Agriculture, contact Doug Fell, Dick Fleming, or George Wingert; Arts and Sciences, Thane Baker, Charles Crews, Jackie Christie, Dick Hodgson, Wilma Wilson, or Bob Skiver; Engineering and Architecture, Dean Morton, Phil Huff, or Bill Walker; Graduate, Ellsworth Beetch; Home Economics, Pat Coad or Roberta Collins; Veterinary Medicine, Harry Blanchard. John Schovee, student body president, is an ex-officio member of the Council under the new constitution.

Whenever you have a beef, gripe, or opinion to express about some campus or off-campus issue, just see us in person or through a postcard, a telephone call, or a letter. If you do we will be better informed as to your feelings and will be able to act more effectively.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Stu-dent Council. The opin-ions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Dick Fleming Ag School

Today's World News

South Koreans Inch Jp White Horse Mt.

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By HAROLD MYERS /

Seoul, Korea-Hard-fighting South Korean infantrymen clawed and battled their way to within 70 yards of the crest of bloody White Horse Mountain today where 5,000 Chinese Communists fought desperately under orders to win or die.

The battle-weary South Koreans of the 9th division already have knocked an entire Chinese division out of action, killing and wounding an estimated 8,000 veteran Communist troops.

As they inched their way up the pock-marked slope in the face of tremendous artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, American advisory officers watched in open-mouthed amazement.

Stevenson Throws 'Hell' at GOP

Washington-Gov. Adlai E, Stevenson today countered Dwight D. Eisenhower's bitterest attack on the administration by ridiculing Republicans as a "do-nothing, care-nothing, know-nothing party."

The Democratic presidential candidate borrowed a page from President Truman's "give 'em hell" tactics in a speech prepared for delivery in Kansas City, Mo. Stevenson praised Mr. Truman as "certainly a man of independence" and said the GOP "either believes that we can't do anything about our troubles" or does it

Eisenhower's campaign train rolled into Southern California following the retired General's charge that "the administration in power has failed to bring into line its criss-crossing, overlapping and jealous departments, bureaus and agencies." The Republican nominee told a nationwide television audience last night America has been "dozing at gate" while the psychological strategists of Comunism have crept into our citadel."

Mr. Truman, in an address prepared for a Cleveland audience, told housewives Republicans would "murder what is left of price controls if they ever get hold of the government." He said the GOP won't let Eisenhower say anything "positive about price controls because the special interest lobbies who control that party are against them."

McCarran May Bring Jessup on Carpet

Salt Lake City, Utah-Sen. Pat McCarran declined to say whether he would include ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup in his forthcoming investigation of American members of the United Nations for "subversive activities."

The Nevada Democrat announced last night he would begin the inquiry next Monday in New York. He did not indicate whether the investigation would concern top U.N. officials or office workers.

However, McCarran, chairman of the Senate Internal Security committee, predicted the investigation would produce "startling revelations."

"Some of these persons undoubtedly will not deny under oath that they ever associated with Communist activities," he said.

University of Kansas officials U.S. Will Strike Back at Russia

Washington-The United States is looking for a way to hit back at Russia for ousting American Ambassador George F. Kennan.

State department policy at the moment is to keep the Kremlin guessing as to what form the retaliation may take. No one can say for sure that this government will not order the recall of Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin or that diplomatic relations will not be severed. But these drastic moves are not anticipated.

Eleven Die in Bomber Crash

Portland, Ore.—Eleven air force crewmen from a B-29 bomber were dead today after their giant craft, which "seemed to come apart" in the air, crashed and burned while on a routine training

Capt. Robert H. Mitchell, operations officer at Portland air force base, said the four-engine plane was on a "round robin" flight from Travis AFB at Fairfield, Calif., when the crash occurred yesterday.

Living May Still Be in Wreck

Harrow, England-Living passengers still may be trapped today in the twisted wreckage of a triple-train crash which yesterday killed from 78 to 85 persons and injured hundreds.

Weary rescue workers, some on the point of collapse after work ing all night under arc lights, burrowed into the wreckage seeking passengers who may have lived 24 hours in the mass of twisted steel and wood, or more bodies.

American servicemen aided in the night-long search. At least one American was killed when the two express trains plowed into a commuter jammed local in fog-shrouded Harrow and Wealdstone station during the rush hour.

Officials said the death toll will go higher because more dead still are entombed in the mangled steel mass.

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Southwestern Skies Light Up From Speeding Green Fireball

Albuquerque. N. M. (U.P.) ning of a new series of reports on from persons living here who said ate professor of, horticulture, ex-square dance is welcome. the phenomena.

Foreign Students Will Work on Kansas Farms

United States under the interna- ing November, 1951, that several cider presses, Campbell said. And tional farm youth exchange program, will work on Kansas farms chis month, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader at the College, announced here today.

Lore Gottert from Germany will live on the Charles Pivonka farm near Timken, Kan., until October 22; Bertil Lund from Finland, on the Lawrence Richards scientist said the reports received partment waits for repairs for its farm near Dighton; Alan Valencia from Mexico, on the Roy Martin farm south of Clay Center; and Ganzalo Armayo of Bolivia, at the Riving Brownlee farm near Deerfield.

Kansas has several farm youth who will be returning in October and November from assignments on farms in Europe, Johnson said. Both groups get.a better understanding of other people and countries through the exchange program, he said.

'Dead' GI Writes From Pacific Isle

Longmont, Colo. (U.P.) - Mrs. Zella Stanoff, 52, said today that while she never gave up hope for seven long years that her serviceman son was alive, she never had any real proof he was actually living until she received a letter from him this week.

"I know he's alive now," she said. "The letter is in his handwriting. It couldn't have been written by anyone else."

Her son by a former marriage, Pfc. Harlen Hewlett, '33, was declared officially dead by he veterans administration as of April, 1946. She began receiving national service life insurance payments from the VA in 1949.

Harlen went into the army in 1941 and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attack came on December 7, 1941. She said she had last heard from her son early in 1945.

In 1947, she said, she received a letter from a girl on Samar Island in the Philippines. The girl, Soledad, said she was married to Harlen, that they had a baby daughter, and that Harlen was alive and getting along all right.

She said she corresponded with Soledad several times during the past five years and that the girl kept assuring her that Harlen was

"But I didn't know whether to put any faith in the girl's letters or not," Mrs. Stanoff, said. "I never heard directly from Harlen. I don't know why he didn't write until now."

She said the letter she received this week from her son was mailed from Samar Island. She said Harlen told her he had been wounded in February of .1945 on Luzon and had spent the next 26 months in "dozens" of hospitals in the

He confirmed, she said, that he is married to Soledad and has a daughter.

He also said that after he got out of the hospital he went into business on Samar Island and at present owns a farm and a construction company, and that he is back in service now but would soon be discharged. He said he would then return to Colorado 2 with his wife and daughter.

Meanwhile, VA oficials in Denver said the entire case history will be sent to Washington for a study by a committee on waivers.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz, director of But don't become alarmed. It they saw the "bright green" ob- plained, "to teach students that ject about 6:15 p.m. yesterday, cider is an extremely important Other reports were received at his source of income to apple produchome from El Paso, Texas.

La Paz has said before that and Arizona.

La Paz said he has been unable to contact anyone in the Tucson or Douglas, Ariz., area who saw lack of reports from the vicinity on poor weather conditions. The on last night's phenomenon indiearth in the vicinity of Las Cruces, bell said. Deming or Lordsburg, N. M.

All persons seeing the object green" and gave off red sparks through steel wool. from a fiery "tail." None reported hearing any noise.

bility of such objects being me- and usually is red in color.

Cider Presses To Run Again

It's the truth! They're going to start "brewing" cider in the basement of Dickens hall.

ers."

Apple cider is selling for 90 many more of the objects, which cents a gallon here, and you get neither he nor any other scientist 3 to 4 gallons of cider from a has been able to identify, are bushel of second-rate apples. The sighted much more frequently in current price of cider compared the last few months of the year with the price of apples encourages Four foreign students, in the than at other times. It was dur- using first-grade apples in the of the flaming meteor-like ob- once they are turned to cider, jects were seen in New Mexico apples no longer present a storage problem.

Students will use apples grown on the college horticulture farm for the educational project that is 10,000,000 sandwiches and 3,500,expected to result in more than 000 pieces of cake. last night's object. He blamed the 1,000 gallons of the palatable juice. The project now is being delayed while the horticulture decider presses. The presses had cated it plummeted toward the not been used since 1939, Camp-

Blunt sewing needles can be last night said it was "bright sharpened by running them

teors. They point out that a "bona La Paz and other meteor ex- fide" meteor makes a loud noise perts have dismissed the possi-similar to a series of explosions

Square Dance Friday In

Square dancing is the order of Another green fireball was re- the Tee Institute of Meteoritics at will contain less than 1 per cent the evening Friday in Rec center. ported in southwestern skies last the University of New Mexico, said of alcohol, and it's an educational from eight to eleven. Anyone night and may mark the begin- he had received about 30 calls project, Ronald Campbell, associ- who is interested in learning to

> The dance is sponsored by the YM-YW square dance instruction group, which usually meets the second and fourth Mondays in the month. This is an extra dance especially for people who can't come to the regular meetings.

> Diane Blackburn and Rollin Vickery are co-chairmen of the square dance instruction group. Vickery will be doing the calling for the dance.

> In the course of a year, the passengers on British railways are served with 3,000,000 cups of tea,

Dime Truck

Lexington, N.C. (U.P.) - Will Shipton, who began saving Roosevelt dimes two years ago, bought a pickup truck with them recently. The \$420 worth of dimes weighed 23 1/2 pounds.

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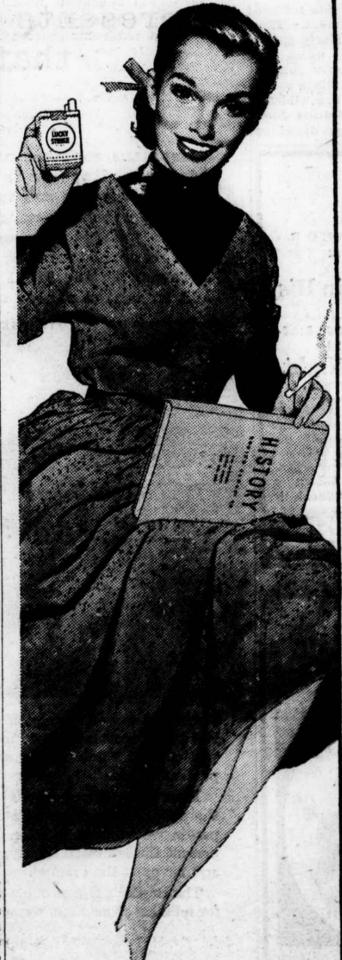
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David L. Norton Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life Was cheered and feared alike— But Caesar never had the thrill Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black Notre Dame



Record in Quarter Emblem Will Be Official

By George Vohs Collegian Sports Writer

Thane Baker will be pointed at establishing a new meet that the Wildcat emblem now K-State from KU. People in other record in the 440-yard dash this year according to track being used on the athletic depart- parts of the country sometimes do Coach Ward Haylett.

Baker already holds records in the 60, 100, and 220-yard dashes but does not hold the 440-yard title, Haylett said.

Thane will compete in relays along with his other events and will probably make a return trip to the Michigan State Relays to defend his 300-yard run title set last year. Coach Haylett said Thane is such an important cog in the K-State track team that he will not be allowed to compete in most of the big Eastern track meets this year.

Baker has an insignificant high school track record having broken no records nor made any history by his flashing speed. His highest laurel was sixth in the State Class B track meet. The fastest time he could attain in the 100-yard dash was :10.1 seconds, which is a far cry from his fastest time to date which is :9.5 seconds.

The success of Baker is due to the efforts of Haylett. Baker came Switzer has traveled 100 net yards redesigned just so the K-State came out of a gym class one day and asked Haylett if he could come out for track. The answer was yes and Thane has worked his way up the ladder until now he is one of the greatest stars Kansas State has ever produced.

Since freshmen were ineligible in varsity competition in 1949, little was heard of Thane until he entered his second year at K-State.

In his first varsity track meet, the boy from Elkhart, was barely nudged out of first place in the 100-yard dash at the Texas Relays. He went on to win first in the 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays, second at Colorado, and

House, Baker was the only double covered but the Wildcat star made very little different from drawings winner of the meet as he broke a leaping baseball catch to comthe tape in the 60 and the 440- plete the throw. yard dashes.

At the Nebraska meet he tied the Big Seven indoor track record of :6.2 seconds in the 60-yard dash and also won the 440-yard

Baker was one of nine members of the K-State track team to go to the Michigan State Relays to compete against some of the strongest track aggregations in the nation. He came through with flying colors as he set a new Relay record in the 300-yard run with a time of :30.8 seconds. He also copped second place in the 75-yard dash.

Baker was a double winner in the Big Seven indoor meet as he

which set a new meet and fieldhouse record. It was also a new K-State varsity record. In the same meet, he set a new meet and fieldhouse record and tied his own varsity record for the 440yard dash.

Sprinting the fastest century of his career, Baker defended his 100-yard dash crown by breaking the tape in :9.5 seconds at the Kansas Relays on a soggy track.

Again at Colorado he won the 100-yard dash and was anchorman on three relay teams.

Baker came up with two records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the Kansas university track meet.

He led the cats to victory over Nebraska by three wins in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes besides running a sensational anchor lap in the mile relay.

Summing up his junior year, Baker was top pointmaker on the Cat indoor team, was listed as third among sprinters in the 1952 world indoor rankings of the Track and Field News, and set records in the 60-yard dash, 440yard dash, 100-yard dash, and the 220 yard dash.

Veryl Switzer Offensive Star

Vervl Switzer, Kansas State's all-American defensive halfback Saturday.

missing offense into high gear.

In three games played by the MAN A WILDCAT." Wildcats so far this season, rushing for a neat 3.5 average. slogan could be added. He said He has lugged the ball 29 times, second only to quarterback Carl associated with K-State wherever Albacker who has carried 36 times, it is seen or heard and he hopes Only two other Wildcat backs have that by printing it on the emshown ball carrying skills equal blem, the popularity of both can to that.

Elmer Creviston, Manhattan 6.5 average on 8 carries.

yards to top all Cat receivers this of the K-State emblem.

Defensively, the Negro star is as brilliant as ever. He makes a high percentage of the tackles in the Wildcat secondary and his lastminute tackles have already saved the Cats from having at least three touchdowns scored on them. He has been sharp on pass defense, one of the reasons the Cats have the second best pass defense record among Big Seven teams at this stage of the game. Missouri has the best.

How Switzer can make tackles all over the field from his safety position and still maintain his strong defense against passes amazes even the most astute football observers. As one guy who has watched football a long, long took first in the 60 and 440-yard time said, "he makes tackles at the line of scrimmage on one play Going on to Colorado, he tied and the very next he is batting the world's record for the 60-yard down a pass 30 yards down the dash with a time of : 6.1 seconds field. He senses how to be at the right place at the right moment."

Baker After Meet | Fritz Knorr Hopes Wildcat

emblem, but Fritz Knorr, assist- said, the large "S" for a backant director of athletics, hopes ground definitely differentiates ment's stationery and game sched- not realize the difference and ules will soon become the official emblem of K-State.

If the public likes this emblem and accepts it as a representative of the college and it is used widely on college publications, Knorr said, it will soon be thought of in connection with K-State just as the Jayhawk immediately brings to mind a certain other Kansas institution.

Two variations of the emblem last season, is doing alright by are now in use; the figure usuhimself on the offense this fall, ally featured at the top of the Meanwhile he is continuing to win sports page in the Collegian conthe plaudits of all who see his sisting of an animated wildcat crackling tackles each football standing in front of a large, black, gothic "S" and wearing a smaller The quiet, good-natured kid "K" on his chest; and the one who rose from six-man football at used by the athletic department Bogue, to second-team all-Ameri- showing the same wildcat as used can honors in two short years is in the Collegian, standing in front giving his all to push K-State's of a large white, block style "S" on which is printed "EVERY

> Knorr said he had the emblem "EVERY MAN A WILDCAT" is be increased.

K-State has been trying to fullback, making a strong come- choose an official emblem for back after a layoff during the many years. Several times in the 1951 season, has averaged 6.5 past, contests have been started yards each of the 15 times he has to try to get the students to subcarried. Corky Taylor, speedy mit their ideas of how the emlittle Kansas City halfback, has a blem should look. None of the contests were successful, so last Switzer, who never caught a year at Mr. Knorr's suggestion, pass his sophomore year, has al- Elmer J. Tomasch, the college ready grabbed 4 of them for 47 artist at that time, drew his idea

season in yards gained. He is After some revision, Knorr achad his best day of the season being pushed hard by three ends, cepted Tomasch's creation for use against Nebraska as he won both Jack McShulskis, Joe Rainman by the athletic department. This the 60 and 440-yard dashes, and and Ed Linta, all of whom are five emblem, Knorr said, nearly meets ran on the winning mile relay yards or less behind him in total all the requirements which he yardage gained. Switzer's one-thinks are necessary of a college His junior year took him to handed stab of Carl Albacker's emblem. It portrays college spirit even greater heights. In the first 30-yard throw at Cincinnati was and actually looks like a wildcat. indoor meet in the new Field sensational. Defenders had him Most drawings of wildcats look

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> Another requirement of the emblem is that it be flexible and adaptable to various sports. During football season, the Wildcat could wear a football uniform and

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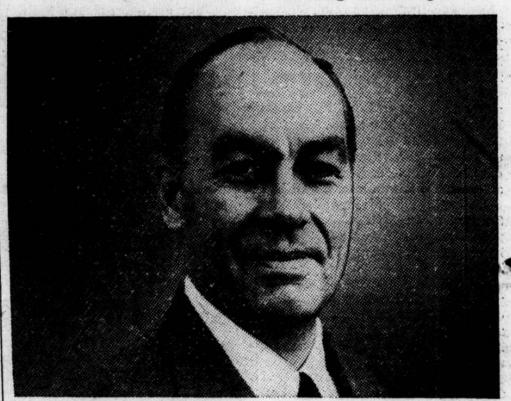
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Big Seven

Creviston At Fullback Spot For Wildcats

Manhattan, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Elmer Creviston, senior fullback, apparently had himself a starting spot today at fullfack in the Kansas State football lineup.

Making a comeback after laying off last season because of injuries, Creviston is working out this week in the No. 1

backfield with Carl Albacker,+ quarterback; Corky Taylor, left halfback, and Dick Towers, right halfback.

Coach Bill Meek of the Wildcats said that Creviston had won the right to a first-team trial by his brilliant performance in Monday's intra-squad scrimmage. Creviston broke away for several long gains in practice to impress the coaching staff. He had been used in a reserve role in each of the Wildcats three games this fall and had averaged 6.5 yards in 15 carries.

locked gates at the practice field consolation. Three of the four yesterday afternoon, and concen-wins over Nebraska have been trated on passing with about achieved on Husker soil at Lineveryone in the backfield taking a coln. turn throwing the ball.

V. Sikes continued to juggle took place in 1930, when Elden Kansas university's defensive ends today in an effort to find a replacement for Morris Kay, who was striken with polio Tuesday and is out indefinitely.

to line backer Joe Fink, at the 1941 and 1942. The two teams vacated left end spot, and also have played two ties. alternated Duane Unruh and Dick Rasson during scrimmage.

scribed as "light."

members were switched often in nounced it had played two ineligipractice yesterday to avoid fa- ble players in the contest. tigue. '

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 9. (U.P.)-Missouri university's football team had no fullback trouble today.

With only three days remaining before Saturday's game with Southern Methodist, regular fullback Bill Rowekamp, who rushed for 99 yards in 22 trys last week, till was hampered with a kidney hjury. Rowekamp worked out yesterday but did not take part in contact work.

- Bob Bauman, number two fullback, also was hampered with an ankle injury, so Coach Don Faurot used bill Burkhart on the No. 1 offensive team.

The tigers worked on defense and planned a lengthy offensive drill on split-T and spread plays today, but will have no contact work.

Six Radio Stations Carry Husker Tilt

Six radio stations will join the Kansas State network for the Kansas State-Nebraska football game at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday afternoon. The broadcast, which will be originated by Bob Hilgendorf, begins at 1:45 p.m.

Stations scheduled to carry the Tame are KSAC (580) Manhattan, KMAN (1350) Manhattan, KSAL (1150) Salina, KJAY (1440) To-KARE (1470) Atchison.

K-State Has Four Wins

You only need four fingers on your right hand to count the victories Kansas State football teams SMU, and Nebraska over Kansas have scored over Nebraska in the State. 36-game series between the two schools. But, for the 1952 Wildcat crew which invades Cornhusk-Kansas State worked behind er land Saturday there is some

It took Kansas State teams 15 years to capture their first victory Lawrence, Oct. 9: (U.P.) Goach from a Nebraska team. That event Auker, later a Detroit Tiger pitcher, kicked a field goal and Ray McMillin hit Henry (Hank) Cronkite, all American end, with a 78-yard scoring pass to give the Wildcats a 10 to 9 win. Other K-Sikes gave preference yesterday State wins followed in 1934,

Saturday afternoon at Lincoln, Coach Bill Meek and the Wildcats Team physician Dr. Alexander will be underdogs again. If they C. Mitchell reported Kay's condi- can upset the dope bucket, the tion to be good at Watkins hospi- Cats can snap a string of nine tal. There was no evidence of successive Husker wins over Kparalysis and the case was de-State teams. Last season, the Cats outplayed the Huskers at Man-No cancellation of Saturday's hattan but settled for a 6-6 tie. game with Iowa State at Ames Later the game was forfeited to was anticipated, although team Nebraska when Kansas State an-

Cats Have Good Passing Defense

One of the bright spots of Kansas State football play thus far in the Wildcats' three games has been pass defense. In past seasons the K-Staters have experienced difficulty halting their opponents' aerial game, but this fall, the Wildcat secondary has been hard to pierce with passes.

Three opponents, Bradley, Cin-Cats and have hit the mark only 18 times for 217 yards. Gene Rossi, Cincinnati's great thrower whose 66 per cent completion mark is the best in the country, connected on 8 of 13 passes against the Wildcats for 116 yards. The K-State secondary has intercepted four enemy aerials and returned them for 35 yards.

Mullins To Start Weekly Radiocast

Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics at Kansas State, will begin a series of weekly sports chats over radio station KSAC (580) at Manhattan, Tuesday, October 14.

Mullins' broadcast, which will begin at 5:05 p.m. each Tuesday, peka, KXXX (790) Colby, and will be an informal discussion of sports topics.

Today's Sport Parade

Fraley Picks Poll Leaders To Triumph Again Saturday

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 9. (U.P.)-A pigskin parlay for Fraley's Follies-or the weekend football "winners" the way a horse handicapper would pick 'em. \

Game of the Week.

Michigan State over Texas Aggies-Simply a case of too much, early and late. The Spar-

umpires.

Photo Finish

In Baseball

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.)-Next

regular season, baseball may adopt

an idea from horse racing and

install a "photo finish" camera at

first base to double check the

discussion, not because of a dis-

puted decision by American league

umpire Art Passarella at first

base in the fifth game of the

World Series, but because top

flight arbiters for some time have

felt that they are placed on the

spot needlessly when close plays

that it had received very favor-

able response. Had there been

time enough to complete arrange-

hae been set up for the 1952

He explained that the use of a

official comment now, commis-

sioner Ford Frick is expected to

announce there whether or not

the revolutionary step will be

It was pointed out by the um-

pire and by other baseball men

that there would not need to be a

delay of more than a minute or

two before a picture that would

either prove or disprove a decision

at first base could be made. With

the use of high speed sequence

cameras which take several shots

a second, the play could be re-

corded and with modern develop-

ing techniques a quick "official"

delay but that is because there is At race tracks there is a longer

no immediate following action as

in a ball game. The judges study

a finished print and the results

are posted on the tote board.

decision would be available.

World Series.

later backfire.

The idea definitely is under

tans sometimes lack early foot but when they hit the head of the stretch they can really move in championship form.

The East. -

Penn over Princeton-Last was

Army over Dartmouth - Run- year, for the World Series and ning back to early form.

Navy over W&M-In good form. Columbia over Yale-A photo finish.

Also: Colgate over Rutgers, Penn State over West Virginia, Boston College over Drake, Miami over BU; Villanova over Wake Forest, and Bucknell over Tem-

The Midwest.

Wisconsin over Ohio State-Good chance.

Purdue over Iowa-Should improve.

Michigan over Indiana-May go

Minnesota over Northwestern-

Chance for dead heat. Also: Illinois over Washington, Notre Dame over Pitt, Kansas over Iowa State, Missouri over

The West. California over Oregon - Far

Stanford over Oregon State-

A route goer. UCLA over Rice-Can do bet-

Southern California over San

Diego Navy-No line. Also: Utah over Brigham Young, Wyoming over Colorado Aggies, Denver over Montana, and

Idaho over Utah State. The South.

Duke over South Carolina-Dropping down in class.

Georgia Tech over Tulane-Easy best.

Kentucky over LSU-In and

Mississippi over Vanderbilt-Early speed.

Also: Tennessee over Chattanooga, Maryland over Georgia, Florida over Clemson, Alabama over VPI, W&L over Richmond, VMI over Florida State, Auburn over Wofford, Mississippi State over North Texas State, and Virginia over GW.

The Southwest. Baylor over Arkansas-Hard to

Texas over Oklahoma-Last below form.

TCU over Trinity-Clearly best. Also: Colorado over Arizona, Texas Tech over Texas Western, and Houston over Tulsa.

KS-KU Frosh To Clash Oct. 23

The K-State freshman grid team will play the University of Kansas frosh Thursday night, October 23, in Memorial Stadium at Manhatcinnati and Missouri, have gone tan, it was announced by Larry skyward 42 times against the (Moon) Mullins, Wildcat director of athletics.

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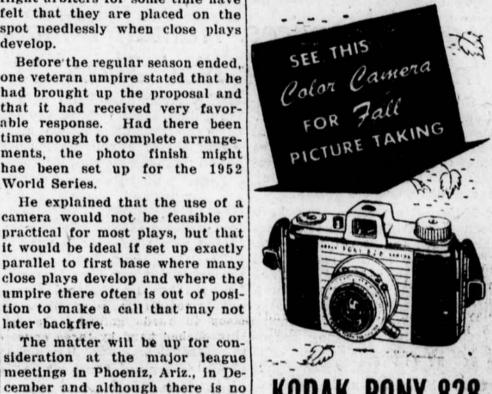
New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.)-The highest-priced managerial contract in baseball history-a two-year \$200,000 pact-awaited Casey Stengel today as soon as he is ready to sit down and sign it.

Flushed with the success of four straight World series victories, the grizzled, grey-haired New York Yankee manager presumably only is delaying his signing to determine how much of the sum he wants as a base salary and how much as a bonus.

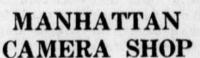
Stengel, who dropped vague hints about retiring before his Yankees landed in the World Series against the Giants last year, no longer gives quitting a thought.

perhaps for key games during the "Retire, hell," he snorted at the Yankees' victory party Tuesday night. "I've got the greatest bunch of guys in the game around me and I think we got a great chance to win again. They didn't quit on me so why should I quit on them?"

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tion of "Believe It or Not" oddi- curse that came true, a \$50,000 ties, being exhibited on national shoe, the jawbone of a huge mantour under the auspices of the eating shark, a genuine murder sented in Manhattan on Saturday and Sunday, October 18, 19.

tion of the authentic original sub- to veterans. jects on which the cartoons are based. Every item is selected from the unusual assortment of strange things which Mr. Ripley spared no effort or expense to unearth during his endless explorations of all parts of the world.

on a special custom built trailer, featuring a medieval torture device, the "Iron Maiden of Nuremburg." This inhuman killer of the dark ages is only one of many or oddity significance. There is a working model of an inventor's attempt to perfect perpetual moand an Indian necklace made from human bones, the trigger fingers of the men massacred at Custer's Last Stand.

Included in this exhibit are mysterious oddities and wonders of every age and every part of the world. There is a two-headed

K-State Considering Course in Restaurant Management

Two guests on the campus Wednesday looked at facilities for a curriculum in restaurant management. This curriculum is being considered for the School of Home Economics. The guests were representatives of the Kansas Restaurant association. They were Miss Katherine Bruce, educational director of the national restaurant association in Chicago, and Miss Patricia Beasley, a K-State graduate and food director of the Pennant cafeteria in Topeka.

"The facilities at Kansas State for this work are comparable to those at other universities. Sentiment in this state strongly favors an expansion into this field," said Dean Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Among other schools offering this curriculum are Ohio State, Michigan State, Florida State, Washington State, and Cornell university. Other colleges have a similar, curriculum called hotel administration.

Robert Ripley's personal collec-| calf, a mummified hand with a

Location of the showing will be on Poyntz and Fourth street, Believe It or Not cartoons have front of Woolworth. Admission is been appearing in newspapers free, and the exhibit will be open miles an hour, technicians said. throughout the world for years, to the public from 9:30 a.m. to On display in this exhibit will 9:30 p.m. Any funds raised be some of the original drawings through voluntary donations will picturing facts which many found be used by the National Headdifficut to believe. The greater quarters and the Local Ships of portion of the exhibit features Navy Club of the USA to assist part of Ripley's amazing collec- them in carrying on their services

Model Railroaders Will Meet Tonight

Whether its HO, O, S or TT gauge, all model railroaders at Kansas State, and folks from Manhattan and Ft. Riley are invited to attend the Manhattan Model Railroad Society meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bettons Hobby Shop, 429 Poyntz. It will be a interesting articles with curiosity big night with annual election of officers the most important topic on the agenda. A new angle on space for the club pike will be tion, a knife that cuts cold steel, discussed . Bring your technical problems to be ironed out and new equipment that you want to see rolling. A test track will be available.

Lutheran Church Features Juke Box

Harrison, N.J. (U.P.)-Walk into St. John's Lutheran church anytime from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., and you will find a real juke box with a fancy red top and a line of push buttons. The music is free.

All of the selections are hymns, psalms and short sermons. The juke box was put there for those for prayer, or who like to hear biblical readings.

Railway of the Future; Trains on Single Track

tors gave the first public showing a city railway in Los Angeles with today of what they call "the rail- a single track like that developed way of the future"-a gleaming, for the new German super-train. rocket-like train built to zip along a single rail at speeds up to 210 ably would start next summer. He miles per hour.

The premiere of the revolution-Fuehlingen near here, where the between stations inside the city. first model of the train was secretly developed during the past French engineers will work on the

The monorail project is backed by Swedish multi-millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren and a group of technicians who called themselves the "Rail Transportation Research society." Invention of the train is credited to two members of the society, Joseph Hinsken and Georg

Crowds admitted to the society's grounds for the first time today saw a test model of the train, twofifths of normal size, which runs wheels.

streamlined slot on the underside of engines and coaches, ride on a six feet above ground on concrete

There are two super-locomotives Electric current for the engines is transmitted along two metal impediments for four years. bands on the rail.

The cars, streamlined to the slickness of a bullet, are built mainly of light metal alloys to reduce weight and increase speed.

The small-scale model already Navy Club of the USA, will be pre- poison ring, and many other items. has whizzed up to 95 miles per hour on a one-mile test track whose tight curves would limit a conventional train to about 18

> Plans are under study for anwhich is expected to reach a speed other faculty here. of 180 miles per hour. And the full-scale train will race along at

Col. George Roberts, president of the Monorail Engineering and Construction Co., of Los Angeles,

Home Ec Council Chairman Named

Newly appointed members of the Home Economics council are Grace Lobenstein, committee chairman of hospitality days; Aldean Knoche, membership chairtea chairman; Betty Lou Scott. foreign fellowship chairman; Doris Keas, radio publicity chairman, and Sally Doyle reporter. Officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club council were elected by the girls in home economics during the spring elections. They are Olive Jantz, president; Alice Anne Bair, vice-president; Lois Engle, secretary-treasure; and Alison Salyer, lecture board chairman.

Other members of the Home Economics council are club presidents Marlene Deines, art; Carolyn Olsson, clothing-retailing; Norma Owen, dietetics; Maxine Tiffany, nursing; Mary Ann Sykes, journalism; Doris Milliken, extension; Carolyn Krings, child welfare and Bonnie Ferguson, teaching.

Two hundred and sixty-three girls belonged to the Margaret year. Miss Margaret Raffington is faculty adviser.

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Moxley's Conoco

Cologne, Germany (U.P.)-Inven-said today his firm plans to build

Roberts said construction probsaid a 40-mile "monorail" route was envisaged, with trains run-"monorail" was held at ning from 40 to 60 miles per hour

American, German, English and project which is designed to ease the "staggering increase" in Los Angeles traffic, Roberts said.

Young Actress Insured Against Marriage

Hollywood (U.P.)-Producers of the television show, "Doc Corkle," on rollers instead of conventional obtained an insurance policy today which covers almost anything | Minneapolis. The rollers, built into a deep that can happen to a young actress.

The policy on Connie Marshall, who portrays a 16-year-old girl single rail supported more than on the program, insures the producers against her getting married, maturing too quickly, outgrowing the role, gaining more one pulling and one pushing. than 7½ pounds, having a change in voice or suffering any physical

Home Ec Workshop, No Classes Friday

There will be no home economics calsses Friday due to a workshop, Dean Justin, home economics, announced today. This workshop on group processes in other model, one-half normal size, the classroom building is open to

Dr. Herbert Thelen, head of the inventors believe the ultimate, human dynamics laboratory at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. The purpose of this workshop is to improve education methods in the home economics faculty, such as using group action in discussion, skits, and other ac-

Dynamics is human interaction. There is no set program for the workshop. "We will go along as the group wants it to go along, and work out our needs together," said Dr. Lois Schulz, in charge of the workshop.

The only social activity of the workshop will be a luncheon Friman; Mary Drummond, Christmas day at the cafeteria in honor of Dr. Thelen.

Safekeeping Unsafe

Marion, Ill. (U.P.)-Harold Farner suffered a double-blow when his food store was burglarized. The \$390 loot included a \$100 watch that Farmer's wife had bought for his birthday and hidden in the store for "safekeeping."

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Cereal Chemists Plan Symposiums_ This Week End

Three sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will meet at K-State October 10 and 11 for symposiums on inspecting wheat by X-ray and on biological oxidations and reductions, J. A. Shellenberger, head of the K-State milling department, announced today.

Kansas City, Nebraska, and Pioneer sections of the AACC will be present for the discussions. Speakers at the X-ray session Friday are Kenton L. Harris and Frank Nicholson, both of the Food and Drug administration, Washington; H. H. Walkden and Norman Dennis, insect investigators for the federal bureau of entomology, Manhattan; Norman Lloyd and Max Milner, both of the flour and feed milling department of K-State; George B. Wagner, Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis; and Eric J. Kitely, International mills;

Banquet speakers Friday evening are Dr. J. A. Anderson, national president of the AACC, and R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus at K-State.

Speakers Saturday morning on biological oxidations and reductions include Dr. R. K. Burkhard, K-State; Dr. Betty Sullivan, Russell-Miller milling company, Minneapolis; Dr. J. A. Anderson, Canadian grain commissioner, Winnipeg, Dr. R. T. Holman, Hormel Institute, Austin, Minn., and E. S. G. Barron of the Chicago U. medical school.

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Quests

Jack McCall, Salina; Bob Petterson and Lee Skirk from Great Bend were week-end guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. ++++

Delta Sig guests for Saturday buffet and Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Averrill; Mr. and Mrs. Don Look; James Rarkin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker; Dr. and Mrs. Wendel Slabough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caffery, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCune; Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Hartke, Mrs. Heritage, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baylor, Jack Plush, Charles Brown, Robert Suchland, Fran-Whistler, Lt. Ray Van Pelt, loss Baer and Phil Hurd. ++++

Sigma Nu entertained 125 alums, friends and parents at a buffet Sunday noon.

++++ Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Peggy Brown, St. John; Mrs. Ed Chipman, Hutchinson; Mrs. Don McKee, Lois Anderson, Mrs. G. G. Carey, Donna Chance, Kathy Petterson, Louise Sinclair, and Margaret Nichols of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Al Cobb, Dr. Nate Harwood, Dr. A. C. An-Lois Aplegate, and Marilyn Walton from Wichita; Betty Rust and Ferrier. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mary Ann Bromich, Topeka; Carol Wood, Kenney Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Axline, Pratt; Mrs. Bob McCaustland, Bucklin.

Thurow, Macksville, Joan Sherril Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neil, Mr. and and Mary Belle Atkinson, William Mrs. Merrill Humberg, Mr. and Jewel college; Coddie Barsfeld, Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. K.U.; Coleen Yurey, Colby; Buthy Snow, Oak Park, Ill.; Connie Brewster, Salina; Bev Smith and Sue Smith, Lyons; Alice Ham- George Tenyke, Jim Handley, Lawmeke, Ellinwood; Dee Huggins, rence Wisdom, Max Wann, Carolyn Emporia State Teachers colege, and Genny Derks, Fort Hays State.

Alpha Dlta Pi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Delt house were Mr. and Mrs. Currier, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Gossard, Mr. and Mrs. Diehl, Char-Maire Newell, Stafford; Mr. and leen Standley and Ruth Ramsey. rs. Dohe, Lincoln.

++++ dinner Saturday night in honor of Russell; John Monroe, Denver; three persons in the United States parents, alums, and guests.

++++ Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. versity; Barbara Tomilson, Junc-tional fraternity's "master build-Paul Deganhart, Kansas City; Mr. tion City; and Sandra Issac, er" award for outstanding leaderand Mrs. Don Harter and Roger Clarene Ming, and Jackie Glasgow. ship in fraternity and community Harter, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hufford, Harper; Phoebe McClure, Pat Kelly, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Joyce Ashley, and Janet Simpson from Wichita; and Jean Miles, Manhattan.

Janice Bate, Kansas City Medical Center, Jody Hammarlund and Roberta Youmans, Hamilton, were week-end guests at Pal-O-Mie.

++++ Sunday dinner guests of Phi

Dr. Fred A. Lawson To Entomology Dept.

The appointment of Dr. Fred A. Lawson, formerly of the University of Tennessee, as assistant professor of entomology at K-State Smith, entomology department head.

Lawson, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., has a bachelor's degree from Arkansas U. and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State

university. resigned to go to Cornell university's entomology department."

Dr. and Mrs. Lawson have two children, Perry, 8, and Carolyn Louise, 3.

Four Members To Geology Frat

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Geology fraternity, initiated four new members recently. They are Joseph Walker, Eugene Hilton, Robert Shapley and William Hiss.

New officers for the coming car are Richard Sullivan, presipresident; Keith Heininger, corresponding secretary, and Robert Shapley, secretary.

Kappa Tau included Imogene Johnson, Imogene Jansen, Kathy Robert Hurtig, Kenny Kern, tions chairman, Janet Larson; man, Wichita; Jeannine Moore, verne Soyland, Lt. Ed Hauer, John, Stephanie Clayton, Beverly Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Carson, Clay Arthur Schulze. Center; Ralph German, Enid, Oklahoma; Prof. Roger Smith, Man-

Goetz and Pat Roda, Kansas City; Judy Lear, El Dorado; and Mrs. Rena Hunter and Jancy Hunter, Topeka.

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Royanne McMullen, Phillipsburg; Judy Hopps, Mc-Pherson; Judy Crawford, Stafford; Judy Lear, El Dorado; Winnie Meyers, KU; Marjorie Jasperman and Jancy Hunter, Topeka; and Pat Roda, C. J. Lutz, Mrs. Margaret Goetz, Jo Ann Hoff, Beth Herre, and Sally Butler, Kansas

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Archer, and Marjorie Smith. ++++

Guests at the Acacia house this week end were Dean R. A. Seaton, drews, Dr. V. D. Foltz, George Kyle Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wauby, Mr. and Mrs. George Rob-Mrs. Tom Salyer, Ashland; Avis inson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yost, Harve Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Phil DePuy, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nelson, Joe Cooper, Orion Beaver, Carlson, Delores Young, and Caryl Howard.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood, Alpha Delta Pi had a buffet Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, in agronomy at K-State, is one of nity and has been considered its Bob Strong, Dodge City; Henry Fager, Scott City; Bob Bradley, Guests at the ATO house for Tulsa; Stan Jones, Colorado Uni-

> Guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house Saturday were John, Richard, and Bob Wagner, Rozel; Gilbert Katzenmeier, Wichita; Bob Zeim, St. Louis; Orvin Tiemann, Spokane; Evelyn Tiemann, Lincoln; Alice Schulze and Arthur Schulze, Independence; Lt. Ed Hauer, Enid; Mr. and Mrs. Onno Soeken, Claflin; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliott, Bendena; Mr. Arthur Leverentz and Reverend Sabo and of several professional sociefrom Lincolnville.

++++ Dinner guests at the Beta Sig house Sunday were Nadine Salmans, Mary Beth Sieh, Gloria

Home Ec Careers Featured In Bulletin

"Careers in Home Economics" is K-State's latest bulletin. Various careers ranging from home demonstration agent to freelance writer are explained.

The bulletin explains the 45 fields open to a K-State graduate He succeeds Howard Evans who in home economics. The pictures used were unposed classroom shots.

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Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi house included Jene Schleifer, Jane Glanville and Betty Harman, Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kansas City; and Delores Rasmus-Phi house were Mrs. Margaret sen and Mary Jane Bottewick, Emporia State Teachers college.

> ++++ Guests Sunday at a Theta Xi open house for returning alumni were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Chronister, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Heywood, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackburn, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowland, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Amburg, Hastings, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Habig, Kansas City, Mo.; Dale Wiseman, Kansas City, Mo.; Loren Weins, Lyons; Robert M. Williams, Topeka.

Bill Cady, Osborne; Dick Badenhoop, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Charles Sundberg, Dayton, Ohio; Walter Hoy, Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jerry Wilhelm, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curtright, Kinsley; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Armstrong, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baetz and son, Jack, Smith Center; Robert Acre, Os-Hutchinson; Phyllis M. Pucket, Lincoln, Neb.; Margaret J. Shoemaker, Narka.

Carol Hoober, Kansas City, Co.; Joseph Savoka, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Easton, Kinsley; Joe Bennett, Albey Fibbs and Leon Farrel, Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Weatherford, Atchison; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patterson, Delta are rush chairman, Barba-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mr. ra Hart; assistant rush chairman,

honored this year by the national

Farm House fraternity. Profes-

sor Davis was presented the na-

Professor Davis taught in rural

and town schools in Kansas some

10 years before getting a degree

was made an assistant professor

of agronomy that year and has re-

mained on the staff since then.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi,

national scholarship fraternity, of

both Gamma Sigma Delta and Al-

pha Zeta, national ag honoraries;

Davis is a charter member of erally."

last week in Lincoln, Neb.

Officers

New Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge officers elected last week are Bob Exline, president; Tom Hoover, vice-president; Dean Becker, secretary-treasurer; Gene Smith, social chairman; and Claudie Shivers, IPC representative.

++++ New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Jack Jury, president; lowed by a dance in Pottorf hall Don Goertz, vice-president; Carl at 9:30. Heinrich, secretary; John Tedrow, comptroller; Bill Woellhof, corresponding secretary; Charles Crews, historian; Pete MacKender, IFC representative; Jay Yancy, social chairman; John Cummings, rush chairman; Clint Stalker, scholarship chairman; Don Upson, intramural chairman; Emery Berry, pledge trainer; Bob Welliner, assistant pledge trainer; Duane Stoskopf, song leader; Jack Railsback, chaplain: Vic Lipoldt, guard; and Duane Cousins, alumni co-ordinator.

++++ of Pi Beta Phi are: Janis Ander- Home Ec from Kansas City, and borne; Helen Spencer, Kansas son, president; Linda Goar, vice- Don is a sophomore in Vet Medi-City, Mo.; Phyllis Schandein, president; Janet Duy, secretary; cine from Cedarvale. Mickey Ecord, treasurer; Carolyn Cook, scholarship chairman; Janet Hansen-Carmichael Myer, activities chairman; Ruth Ann Waller, social chairman; Nancy Graham, historian; Gretchen of Ron Carmichael to Anna Jean Ramsey, IPC representative.

++++ New officers at Delta Delta and Mrs. Glen Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Sue Van de Venter; recommenda-

"elder statesman" since the chap-

ter was organized. He entered

K-State at the age of 41 after

serving overseas with the YMCA

Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the

"He is a Master Builder because

monly well. There is never any

question as to where he stands on

fundamental issues. His forth-

right approach to the solution of difficult problems and his toler-

ance of the views of others are

appreciated and respected not only

by his associates in Farm House

but by students and faculty gen-

K-State school of agriculture and former national president of Farm

C. D. Davis To Be Honored

By Farm House Members

C. D. Davis, professor emeritus, the K-State Farm House frater-

from Kansas State in 1921. He he does common things uncom-

in War I.

House said of Davis:

scholarship chairman, Cle Juan Leatherman; assistant scholarship, Mary Drummond; and service projects chairman, Nancy Hasse-

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega had a picnic at Sunset Monday night.

The annual TKE corral party will be held Saturday night, with a barbecue at Burtis ranch, fol-

Kappa Delta and Acacia had an exchange dinner Tuesday night. ++++

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Kappa Sigma entertained Chi Omega with a picnic Thursday, October 2, at Top of the World.

Cngagements

Schneeberg-Cox

Chocolates at the Kappa Gamma house Wednesday evening announced the pinning of Marilyn Schneeberg and Don Cox, Pi Kap-Newly elected pledge officers pa Alpha. Marilyn is a senior in

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Cigars were passed at the Delt Sig house to announce the pinning Morganstern, censor; and Diane Hansen.. Ron is a sophomore in geology from Plainville and Anna lives in Lincoln.

Initiation

Formal initiation was held Wednesday night at the Clovia house for Pat Draney, Marilyn Russell, and Phyllis Esch.

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Korean Casualty List Shows New System Largest Losses Since June For Ag Frosh Largest Losses Since June

department said today that an- and four previously missing but nounced American battle casual- returned to service. ties in Korea now total 120,269.

The new total represents an increase of 890 over last week's figures—the biggest increase for any week since late in June.

The total includes those whose next of kin were notified through last Friday. It does not reflect the actual up-to-date total, however, since some notifications lag as much as two to three weeks.

The total since the beginning of the Korean war includes 21,062 dead, 86,672 wounded, 9,419 missing, 1,726 captured and 1,390 previously missing but returned to military service.

The jump in easualties apparently reflected bitter hand-to-hand fighting in recent battles over several strategic spots in central Korea just north of the 38th parallel, including Bunker Hill and Old Baldy. The casualty list, however, does not yet reflect losses in this week's new Communist assaults.

The breakdown by services:

Army-95,282 casualties-17, 428 dead, 66,570 wounded, 8,237 missing, 1,722 captured, 1,325 previously missing but returned to service.

Navy-1,622 casualties-335

Frustrated Monkey Needs Female Mate

Windsor, Ont. (U.P.)-Chico, a three-year-old monkey, is frus- ago. trated, his master said today.

Chico got into trouble Saturday night when he bit a policeman. He was taken to police headquarters where he broke loose and tore up bushels of paper. He was then given a temporary home by a service station operator but he soon brought Chico to the humane society after the monkey had bitten six of his seven children.

Finally George Hardy, Chico's owner, came for the animal. He explained that Chico was frustrated and all he needed was a female companion.

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Washington (U.P.)-The defense | dead, 1,219 wounded, 64 missing,

Marine Corps-22,079 casualties-2,834 dead, 18,844 wounded, 381 missing, and 20 previously reported missing but returned to

Air Force-1,286 casualties-465 dead, 39 wounded, 737 missing, four captured, and 41 previously reported missing but returned to service.

KC Will Have Food If 'A' Bomb Falls

Kansas City may have solved food in the advent of an atomic attack, 15 horticulture students and Dr. Elmo Davis, associate professor, learned on a field trip to

at the site of an old rock quarry.

bled onto the idea of building the added. plant after they had quarried several caves under the limestone deposit without striking water. Their dream reached its climax when the governor of Kansas, Ed Arn, and 400 Louisiana sweet potato growers helped celebrate the opening of the project two weeks

Still a baby, the cave has a capacity of only 2 1/2 million cubic College. feet. "It will eventually be enlarged to 10 million cubic feet," Conlan told the hort students.

One room of the plant is devoted entirely to refrigeration equipment. From here, huge pipes of the rooms varies rom 55° to John Hanna. 10°. "We will soon bring our freezing room temperature down to -10°," Conlan said.

It would seem that the twenty large limestone piers have been left in each room for support.

feature of the storage plant is the cember 4. fact that it adjoins the main line of the Union Pacific railroad. Twelve refrigerator cars can be driven into the cave and unloaded with electric lift trucks.

At present 28 carloads of poconcentrated fruit juices are stored in the plant.

enterprise was cheap and mainte- held in Topeka on October 11. nance is relatively easy. Even if the refrigeration equipment failed, a month.

Counting Grass During Summer Kept Prof. Busy

Grass! Grass! Here's a grass story based on facts and figures. Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department saw a lot of grass this summer. He and a small friend crawled around on their hands and knees in the area east of Anderson hall this summer counting crabgrass plants.

The crabgrass plants in sixteen plots were counted four different times. Between countings the plots were treated with different compounds which are used in crabgrass control. A check plot was also observed and at the end of the season, the percentage of crabgrass survival in each plot was figured.

The lowest percentage of survival this summer was in plots treated with Potassium Cyanate and Weedar, Quinlan said. This summer's results were different A Light-Gray Jacket, in the Math from those of last year, probably due to the difference in moisture and other growing conditions, he said. This information will be given to anyone asking for information on crabgrass control from

A new freshman counseling system has been adopted by the School of Agriculture at Kansas State this semester. Under the 100° heat in Kansas last June, new system 48 men, designated according to Dr. Elmo Davis, assoby department heads, acted as ad-ciate professor of horticulture. visers. Dr. Pine assigned each "Tomato hormones are most effecfreshman an adviser during en- tive at temperatures below 55° F, rollment. The chosen adviser Davis said. When day temperaacted as the student's assigner, if possible.

William Craig, dean of students, proposed this new plan of faculty meeting and the faculty accepted it.

In previous years the counsel- in the use of hormones. ty, said Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen.

"We in the dean's office feel Two ingenious men, Guy E. ment loads of freshmen who ex-Stanley and E. P. Conlan, stum- perience scholastic difficulty," he

Johnson Appoints Champ Committee

Members of the committee that selects state champions in 4-H announced Monday by J. Harold 25 to 40 cents a pound. Johnson, state club leader at the

They are Clifford Manry, Great Bend; Cecil Eyestone, Independ- may develop in some cases, ence; Anabelle Dickinson, Great Bend, Mrs. Margaret Mauk, Salina; Blanche Brooks, Clay Center; and three members of the Kcarry cold air to some fifteen State extension staff: Leonard separate rooms. The temperature Neff, Mrs. Velma Huston, and

The committee will meet on the campus October 13 to make the selections. Many of the state champions will get expense-paid foot deep cave would collapse, but trips to the national club congress that runs concurrently with the International Livestock exposition Perhaps the most significant in Chicago November 30 to De-

Prof. A. D. Miller To Topeka Meeting

Prof. A. D. Miller of the history, tatoes, 100 carloads of dehydrated government, and philosophy dealfalfa, and prunes, apples, and partment will give an address and single. participate in a panel on sufferage and elections at the Kansas con-Actual construction of the giant ference on government. It will be

Prof. Golda Crawford, Dr. L. H. Douglas, Dr. V. S. Sweedlun, and the temperature of the rooms Prof. H. E. Socolosfsy from the would drop less than one degree history, government, and philosophy department attended a conference on general social science in Kansas colleges at Emporia on September 27.

> Plastic furniture upholstery now comes with dull, rich surfaces that really resemble textiles.

Plant Hormones Aid Tomato Crop

By HERB LEE

Applying a plant hormone to improve tomatoes would have been useless during the terrific tures range above 90° to 100° fruit is usually poor despite the use of hormones.

The almost complete blossom adviser designation at a special drop in June prompted many Kansas vegetable farmers and home gardeners to take renewed interest ing bureau has appointed all growers reported good yields freshman to faculty advisers. Any where a hormone was used before agriculture student was assigned the June heat wave, but for the to any faculty member in the most part the tomato crop failed the problem of where to obtain of curriculums, causing difficul- in July. As a result, Kansas markets reported a surplus of fall tomatoes.

Even though hormones would that for the first time in many have been of no value last June, years there has been good organi- they are effective in setting fruit The largest natural storage zation and good planning in the when night temperatures fall beplant in the world for vegetables appointment of advisers," said low the critical 60° mark during and fruits is at Coldspur, Kansas, Dean Mullen. "We expect to de- late spring and early summer. 17 miles from Kansas City. The pend upon the adviser recommen- This synthetic growth-promoting natural limestone plant is built dations at the five and nine weeks substance will not only increase with reference to adjusting assign- the yield from one-half to five pounds a plant, but will make fruit 10 to 50 per cent larger. Since the hormone inhibits pollination, the tomatoes are seedless The tomatoes are thus firmer and fleshier due to no seed pulp.

Applying a hormone is a rather tedious process. However, the extra work pays off at harvest time since the fruit, which is sold club activities and projects were to Manhattan stores, brings from

Hormones may cause several undesirable characteristics, but none are serious. Pointed fruit

False Teeth Give Up Purse Snatching Loot

New York. (U.P.)-Bessie Greene's false teeth put the bite on her last night.

Bessie, a 39-year-old domestic with a long criminal record, was picked up by police as she fled the scene of a purse snatching.

At police headduarters it was discovered the purse was empty and a search of Bessie indicated she had no money on her.

However, police noticed she was having trouble with her false teeth and ordered her to open her mouth. Out fell the denture along with two \$10s a \$20 and one

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Queen Candidate Has Virus Infection

Jean Segger, Alpha Chi Omega canditate for Homecoming queen has a virus infection which is definitely not polio, Claire Walker, house president, told the Collegian this morning.

Miss Seeger was taken to Hutchinson earlier this week with polio symptoms. She has been taken to her home at Lakin and will return to Manhattan Monday, Miss Walker said.

Collegiate Republicans Meet Tonight in Calvin

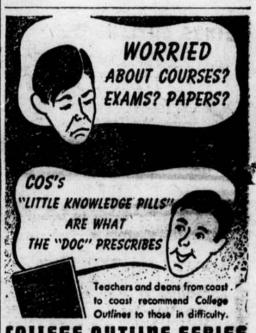
The Collegiate Republicans will meet tonight in Calvin lounge at School of Agriculture regardless to set fruit until cooler weather 7:30 p.m. Membership, flood control, and the promotion of interest in the election are on the agenda. Persons planning to a tend the Artist Series can take in half an hour of the Republican meeting.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Gloria Renken, Helen Peter, Margaret Kipfer, Jean Radisson, Jas. Dreese, Mark Werbin, Merlin Halloway, James Baldwin, Wendell Wright, William Bennett.

Making Up Lost Time

Hastings, Mich. (U.P.)-Residents figured that the clock on the county courthouse was so glad to be fixed and running again after a long idleness that it was just celebrating when it recently bonged 21 bongs for one o'clock and an hour later struck eight times.



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Blue Key Gives To Polio Fund

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, voted to give \$50 to the polio fund last night, according to Ivan Schmedemann, president.

The members also discussed the possibility of establishing an honorary fraternity for junior men. They decided to write Blue Key chapters at other colleges to see if there is a national junior men's honorary or if other colleges have their own honorary.

Suggestions for a campus project for the fraternity were discussed. Dean Morton, Dick Fleming, and John Schovee were appointed to investigate several possible projects for the year.

They also discussed the idea of inviting past members of Blue Key who are now on the campus to the regular meetings. J. E. Zimmerman was appointed to check past rolls to get the names of former Blue Key members.

The members also decided to meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be in Anderson hall October 20 at 5 p.m.

Draft Deferment Test Applications **Now Available**

Students eligible for draft who plan to establish a deferment atus for this year by taking the college qualification test December 4, should apply at once to the nearest local selective service board, an announcement from J. E. Terral, director of test administration, reminds.

Mrs. Gertrude Bayles, secretary at the Riley county board office at 120 N. Fourth, has urged that College students get applications there as soon as possible. Mrs. Bayles said the applications must be postmarked by November 1. They should be sent to the state selective service headquarters in

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, it will be to a student's advantage to file his application at once, whether he has selected the December 4 or April 23 testing date.

Results from the test, a threehour written examination, will be reported to the student's local selective service board for consideration in his deferment.

Holiday Saturday

There will be no Saturday classes because of the NU-K-State game. The customary migratory holiday is allowed for one football game each

Registration Open To Student Voters

Registrations by students to vote in the November elections were 23 out of 167 in the past two days, according to city clerk Orpha Stewart. Students living in off-campus housing must register to vote in Riley county, but those living on college property vote at the Strong school without regis-

Registrations may be made at the city hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the water department across the street from the city hall.

Books will be open until 10 p.m. starting October 20 until

Tregistrations close October 24. Students wishing to vote by abimmediately, Mrs. Stewart said.



Nettleton twins and admirer Remarkable co-ordination.

Nettleton Pianists Display Charm and Co-ordination

An audience which filled two-thirds of the auditorium last night to hear the Nettleton Twins play a duo-piano concert, was pleased with what they heard.

The young red-haired pianists, Jeanne and Joanne, showed remarkable co-ordination. The audience particu-

Yearbook Photo Receipts on Sale

Photographic receipts for students not living in organized houses are on sale in K 103b, Lois Ottaway, Royal Purple business manager says. Students should purchase a photo receipt before November 10 if their picture is to appear in the class section of the college yearbook. Receipts are \$1.50.

Newsman Sees No Competition With Television

Instead of competing with newspapers, television will incite new interests in news, Bill Colvin, managing editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, told journalism students in their weekly seminar Thursday.

Television, unable to go behind the scenes, will call for more interpretative and on-the-spot reporting, Colvin said.

He complimented newspapers of the county for giving both sides of political questions in their news columns -regardless of their editorial stands for the various candidates and party planks.

The inroads on a free press (the right of newspaper readers to know about their government) following an executive order permitting an agency to withhold information that agency judged detrimental was pointed out by the Manhattan editor, as was withholding of names of persons supported by relief funds made of tax money.

Team Will Return Saturday Night

Kansas State's football team will return about 10:45 p.m. tomorrow from their game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, according sentee ballots in their home coun- to Fritz Knorr, business manager. ty should write their county clerk The team will travel by bus and will unload at East Stadium.

larly liked "Liebesfreud" Fritz Kreisler - Rachmaninoff. Wiktor Labunski adopted this two piano version for

Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton. Other numbers were "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach, "Perpetual Motion" Carl Maria von Weber, Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn, "Rondo for Two Pianos, Opus 73" Chopin, and "Jamaican Rumba" Arthur Benjamin.

For encores they played "Blue are: Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta; Danube Waltz" and "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

After playing half of the program on a squeaky bench, Joanne played one number on a substituted chair, then asked for the squeaky bench back.

The twins graduated from Topeka High school. Their mother and father are former K-State students. Artur Rubenstein sponsored their New York debut in James Dreese, Willard Wright,

Pugilistic Freshman Players Dismissed

One hundred gallons of the

best cider in Kansas" will be

featured at the Ag Barnwarmer

in Nichols gym October 25, ac-

cording to Dick Fleming, publicity

to get the cider at Osawatomie,

nearly 150 miles from here. A

former K-Stater who lives there

has been contracted to provide the

Preceding the Barnwarmer will

be Ag Week when the Aggies are

required to wear jeans and red

bandanas. Those who do not con-

form to the rules of Ag Week will

usual. The horse tank committee

reports that they have obtained

an old tank for dunking purposes,

but it isn't too old to hold water.

in Anderson hall, East Ag and

West Ag. The price has been set

at \$1.50 per couple. Each person

who buys a ticket will be given

a chance to cast one vote for his

Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Pi Beta Phi;

Joan David, Northwest; Millicent

Schultz, Northwest; and Bonnie

Hospital Patients

Five students are reported in

the hospital by student health of-

ficials. They are: Jean Raddison,

Gloria Renken, and Helen Peter.

This year's queen candidates

queen choice.

Hoffman, Southeast.

Tickets for the Barnwarmer,

cider from his own orchard.

chairman.

Three of the students involved in a West Stadium fight Tuesday evening were dismissed from school yesterday and action was pending on a fourth student, William Craig, dean of students, said last night.

Dismissed were Louis Albano, Vincent Aulisi, and Dick

*Camillucci. Action is pend-Barnwarmer ing on the case of James Sullivan. Will Feature

No action was taken against Ronald Clair, a fifth student who suffered lacerations and bruises as a result of the fight.

Clair was out for practice the next afternoon.

The fight started, according to onlookers, when Clair asked one of the dismissed students to leave Arrangements have been made his room.

Head Coach Bill Meek said that he was "sorry that the incident happened, but it is just one of those things." "I still think they are good boys and I hope they can straighten themselves out," Meek added.

The three dismissed students left town yesterday afternoon.

"This is the kind of thing we be dunked in the horse tank as can't tolerate here at the College," Dean Craig said of the dismissal.

Camillucci was a center on the freshman team; Albano and Aulisi played guard. Albano transwhich will feature Matt Betton's ferred here from Tennessee and was enrolled as a sophomore. band, will go on sale October 16

Southeast Polio Victim Incites **Fund Contribution**

One hundred dollars was added today to the Riley County polio fund by Southeast hall. Voluntary contributions were collected in a quart jar over the Homecoming week end, according to Margaret Elkins, member of the polio contribution committee at the dorm. Audine Willard and Dorothy Kuhlman were also on the committee.

"The best incentive we had was having Dorothy Russell of the dorm out of school with polio," Miss Elkins said.

Happy Husband Hunting With 3-1 Ratio-McCain

Student Body-1952 Edition.",

President McCain also predicted that there will be more married students in the future. At present there are more than 400 married students enrolled in the College.

every 1.3 women, the President termed Kansas State as "happy hunting grounds for coeds." During this broadcast, which will give Graduate School. the citizens of Kansas an over-all of the enrollment figures.

pus, over 4,000 GI's were in curriculums are examples. school. Now there are 399 World | The weekly broadcasts are heard erans are attending K-State under dent will speak on "How Your the new GI bill.

College enrollments will be Of the 5,033 students enrolled larger from now on, said Presi- at State, 4,290 are Kansans. Sevdent James A. McCain during his enteen per cent, or 735, are nonweekly report to the people of residents of Kansas. Reasons for Kansas over KSAC Thursday. The out-of-state students coming here radio program, first in a series of to study are the nation-wide repute 16, concerned the "Kansas State of courses of study and the low

Although Kansas State is known primarily as an agricultural school, the School of Arts and Sciences tops all other schools in enrollment figures with 1,812 stu-Commenting on the 3.7 men to dents. Ag and Engineering schools both have 935 students enrolled. Home Ec has 672, Vet Medicine has 238, and 326 are enrolled in

A reason for the high enrollpicture of the school and inform ment in Arts and Sciences, accordthem of the services offered by the ing to President McCain, is that College, President McCain touched many students take a course in on nearly all significant aspects this school which in some way may be related to agriculture or At the peak of the World War home economics. The business II veteran enrollment on the cam- administration and journalism

War II veterans, including 5 over station KSAC at 12:45 on women. Ninety Korean war vet- Thursday. Next week the Presi-College Operates."

Collegiate GOP Plan Campaign To Get Out Vote

The Collegiate Republicans and babysitters, will be made toaid everyone to register and vote, Lew Brister, president, said.

planned a get-out-the-vote campaign, launched a membership drive, and set up a committee for flood control last night.

The Collegiates will contact those living in the fifth precinct, which is north of Humboldt and west of Seventeenth streets. Every effort, including transportation

Prizes will be awarded to those who bring the most new members into the club, Brister announced.

A brief account of the flood control events since Tuttle Creek dam received appropriations last July was given by Nancy Brecheisen. The flood control committee members are Joan Sargant, Jim Smith, Bill Rosenberger, and Nancy Bre-

Thirteen boys and 26 girls attended the meeting. Meetings are tentatively set for every Thursday until the general election.



"Say, would you run down an' tell the janitor we're short one desk-chair?"

Prof Tells The Easy Way To Get Through College

Here are "10 Ways To Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter college:

- 1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks anything deals with his subject.
- 2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.
- 3. Nod frequently and murmer "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
- 4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay
- 5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles unexpectantly, he has told a joke.
 - 6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
- 7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
- 8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
- 9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
- 10. Call attention to his writing ... Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Record Review

Nostalgic Jazz Renditions Released on LP Recordings

has just re-issued on long-playing records some of the best jazz it recorded during the 1930s and 1940s. All of them deserve a prominent place on collectors' shelves.

Most interesting from a jazz historical viewpoint is Jelly Rolls On, the last recordings made by Jelly Roll Morton, piano veteran of the New Orleans "sporting houses" and self-styled "creator of jazz stomps and swing," before his death in 1941. Backed by an orchestra including trumpeter Henry (Red) Allen, trombonist Claude Jones, clarinetist Albert Nicholas and drummer Zutty Singleton, Jelly puts a new shine on Panama, Sweet Substitute, Good Old New York, Swinging the Elks and Shake It, among others.

The late Chu Berry demonstrates the mellow tone, beautiful phrasing and faultless technique that made him one of the all-time tenor saxophone greats in the Chu Berry Memorial Album. With small combos featuring the trumpeters Roy Edlridge and Hot Lips Page, Chu makes Body and Soul, Gee, Ain't Good to You, Sittin' In and On

never-to-be forgotten sides.

Right behind Chu comes Coleman Hawkins, billed as King of the Tenor Sax, with an orchestra of top jazz musicians playing I Surrender Dear, My Ideal, and Esquire Bounce, among others. Coleman never played more smoothly or more relaxed.

Pee Wee Russell, whose tortured clarinet style has become his trademark, turns in one of his finest jobs in his long career in an album of small combo jazz titled The Pied Piper of Jazz. Joe Sullivan and Jess Stacy, pianists, also are featured.

Rounding out the Commodore LP's are Big T, featuring Jack Teagarden, trombonist, and Horn A-plenty, offering trumpet solos by Bobby Hackett. Both get excellent support from Dixieland jazzmen in a series of stand-

In quite another mood is a new Victor album of hit songs from the 25-year-old musicals Rio Rita and A Connecticut Yankee. Earl Wrightson's excellent tenor voice is backed by Al Goodman and his orchestra in the nostalgic renditions.

-Homer Jenks

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.) probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Friday, October 10

Dairy club picnic and square

Manager-Inseminators conference

American Association of Cereal

School of Home Economics Workshop, Dr. Herbert Thelen, University of Chicago, leader,

Rifle team meet, Rifle range, 7-

K.S. Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Agronomy department party, Calvin lounge, 7:30-12 p.m. YM-YW square dance, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, October 11 Wrangler's club, Thompson hall,

Football, K-State-Nebraska U.,

Lincoln. Deficiency reports due in dean's

All-college movie, ELH, 8 p.m. American Association of Cereal

Chemists School of Home Economics workshop, Dr. Herbert Thelen, University of Chicago, leader,

Bnai Brith Hillel hayride, Top of the World, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, October 12 Senior electrical engineers' in-

spection trip Alpha Chi Omega housemother's tea, 3-5 p.m., house.

Monday, October 13

Senior electrical engineers' inspection trip

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m. Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.

Wampus Cats meeting, N108, 5:15-6 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, Student

Union, 7:15-9 p.m. Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30

p.m. Alpha Mu meeting, Calvin

lounge, 7:30 p.m. Miniwanca club meeting, A213,

Ag Ed Club, ELH, 7:30 p.m. Organ Recital, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat Football **Brochure Chosen Among Nine Best**

The Kansas State college 1952 football brochure has been selected as one of the nine best in the country by the staff of Sporting News, it was learned here today.

No Big Ten university's brochure was among those chosen as outstanding, and K-State's brochure was the only one selected from a school without an out standing record in football.

The K-State brochure was prepared by Fred Parris, assistant professor of journalism and director of sports publicity.

Other outstanding brochures New York (U.P.)-Commodore the Sunny Side of the Street were from Maryland university, California, Navy, UCLA, Kansas, Washington, LSU, and Boston.

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Today's World News

Bitter Battle Rages For White Horse M

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Seoul, Korea-South Korean soldiers charged to the top of White Horse mountain in driving rain tonight and at last report were locked in savage hand-to-hand combat with 700 fresh Chinese dug in on the ridgeline.

Both sides were using knives, fists and rifle butts in the bitter fighting, front line reports said.

A front line officer said the battle "is being waged in complete darkness." He said the only sounds were "a scream when someone gets knifed and the moans of the wounded. Sometimes a grenade

Artillery ceased firing when the two sides closed in hand-to-hand fighting and neither side fired flares.

The South Korean attack followed a successful assault by the Chinese, who used "human sea" tactics against the hard-fighting allied defenders. The Chinese forced the South Koreans down the southern slopes with bayonets and grenades.

After the South Koreans reached the crest in their night attack, the fighting broke off into small engagements, each side piling up bodies and fighting from behind barricades of bone and flesh.

In one of the heavier engagements, many of the South Koreans lost their helmets. They began grabbing off Chinese headgear in order to sort out the enemy in the pitch blackness, an officer said.

"If they felt close-cropped hair, the South Koreans knew the man was Chinese and killed him," he said. "If they felt longer hair, they knew it was a Korean."

Truman Whistle-Stopping Nears End

Washington-President Truman, labeled by Dwight D. Eisenhower as "White House spokesman" for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, aimed fresh barbs at the Republican presidential nominee today.

Mr. Truman, nearing the end of a two-week, coast-to-coast whistle stop tour in support of Stevenson, scheduled 10 rear platform speeches on the way from Buffalo to New York City. He told a Buffalo audience of 7,500 to be careful to elect a President who "understands what it takes to preserve your rights . . . and this is one part of the job of being President that you better not turn over to a professional military man."

Eisenhower, who planned stops in Phoenix, Tucson, Albuquerque, Salt Lake City and Denver today, told 9,000 cheering persons in Los Angeles that Mr. Truman "is going up and down the land saying things I feel sure the administration candidate could not bring himself to say."

Stevenson's "propellor stop" campaign whirled into Oklahovanic City, where in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally, the Illinois governor said a GOP victory next month could wreck America's role in the collective security program and put the nation on "a sure road to disaster."

Sen. Robert A. Taft, speaking in Bloomington, Ind., said the threat of Communism was created by the administration's bad judgment and "pro-Communist sympathies." He said Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the men around him were "blind to Communism in government itself" and this led to America's "worst catastrophe in foreign policy." The Ohioan said Stevenson "has had the same tendency to love Communism."

Soviet Says Americans Lost Faith

Moscow-Soviet war minister Marshal A. M. Vasilevski has told the 19th Communist party congress the United States suffered a defeat unprecedented in its history in Korea because frontline troops lacked faith in their cause.

In a speech delivered Tuesday, but not published until today, Vasilevski said:

"More than two years of war in Korea have shown that the American Imperialists have suffered a disgraceful military, political and moral defeat, unprecedented in their history.

"In an effort to fortify their hinterland the American imperialists nazify their country and their satellites, indoctrinate the population and the army, and are turning the country into a police state,"

"The most experienced generals and officers can be deefated if (their) soldiers think that the war imposed upon them is deeply unjust and if they execute their frontline duty formally, without faith in the righntess of their cause and without inspiration," Vasilevski said.

He said that in the post-World War II period the Soviet army has been "in a constant state of readiness, with its men, officers, and generals tirelessly perfecting their military and political knowledge, learning the experience of the last war and mastering contemporary combat techniques."

Chinese Celebrate Independence

Taipeh, Formosa-Nationalist China put on the greatest military show in her history today in celebration of China's independence day.

Fifty-thousand soldiers, air force men, sailors, marines, a motorized unit and an armored force passed in a three-hour review before Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

A crowd of 200,000 gathered to cheer the Generalissimo at the review. Later, 52,000 cheered him at a mass rally before the presidential building.

The ceremonies marked the 41st anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic.

A strange note appeared in Chiang's independence day speeches. this year. In his message to the people, he dscribed himself as "one who was guilty, but intent on making amends." He blames himself for past setbacks also in his speech to Nationalist party

3-Friday, October 10, 1952

Forerunner of LIFT Week Was Campus Clean-up Day U.S. Students

Week may be the direct result of was sent to the campus by the the old Roughneck Day.

Roughneck Day was a day on structive work, says Prof. C. M. and universities. Correll, college historian.

In 1925 the Student Governing association requested that the students give up Roughneck Day. The president officially announced that an extra day would be added to Easter vacation if it was given

Until that time religious emphasis had been placed on the week preceding Easter, but the program was then moved to the fall semester.

It was called Holy Week, and lasted three days, according to Prof. Adrian A. Holtz, who was then YMCA secretary. It was sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA in co-operation with the ministerial alliance.

The present program started in

The present observation of LIFT | 1938, when a team of ten speakers University of Christian Missions.

In 1949 Religious Emphasis which all students were old clothes Week, as it was then called, was to classes and cleaned up the renamed LIFT (live in faith tocampus. Year after year they day). That name is used only on became more unruly, and did more this campus, but the same type of "playing around" instead of con- program exists in many colleges 800 pesos monthly. Six under-

LIFT Week begins October 19 and ends October 22.

Orchesis Tryout

The tryouts for Orchesis, K-State's modern dance club, will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in N1, according to Miss Van Gaasbeek, sponsor.

To qualify, students must wear their leotard and be able to perform various techniques. Orchesis is open to both men

All those interested are asked to sign up with Barbara Hart, president.

To Be Granted

Study in Mexico will be granted to 17 United States students for the academic year beginning government, through the Mexican-United State Commission on Cultural Co-operation.

Eleven scholarships are at the graduate level, paying tuition and graduate scholarships pay 700 pesos a month. Preference will be given to junior and senior year students in the awarding of undergraduate scholarships.

All applicants must be prepared to begin their studies by March 1, 1953. Candidates under 35 years of age will be given preference. Single candidates, or married candidates who do not plan to take economics art department; Iva their families with them to Mexico Mullen, assistant professor of will also be preferred.

must be a United States citizen, and science school; and D. J. have sufficient knowledge of Span-Schleef, instructor in mechanical ish to follow a full course of study engineering, and Nesmith. or training, good academic record, a good moral character, per-United States, and good health.

Those chosen will need funds of their own for travel, and incidental expenses not covered, and living expenses until the first payment is made. A few round-trip air travel grants between the Texas border and Mexico City will be available for appointees who could not afford to take up their

Applications must be filed not Bonny was obtained for Lift later than October 15, 1952. The forms may be secured from the U.S. Student Program of the In-1 East 67 street, New York 21.

> The city of Natchez, Miss., began its history in 1700, when the French set up a trading post of the bluffs which later became famous during the Civil War.

Will Be Monday

and women.

Hardships of War and Poverty Known to LIFT Week Speaker

Poland, he suffered hardships and cycle. want unknown to Americans.

When he was four years old, Bonny and his parents were forced to leave their native Warsaw. They were evacuated to Siberia by the Russian government following the outbreak of World War I.

After the war, what was left of the group that had been evacuated gan the weary trek homeward, Traveling by foot, train, or wagon, and sleeping on the frozen ground. They spent the winter in the Ukraine. The stay lasted six

Then the family managed to escape to Latvia, during a time when churchmen were being persecuted. From there they traveled City, Kan, will be here to interto England and finally to Canada. Bonny's father is a pastor in a German-speaking community in Canada.

of school. He received his master of arts degree from the graduate school of theology at the Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. He has degrees from two other institutions.

temporarily to dissolve his student relationship. He re-entered as a permanent resident to qualify for citizenship, which he has now.

During the summer of 1950 he medical center. studied at the University of Heidelberg in Germany, visited international student camps, served legian want ad.

The life story of the Rev. Oscar as interpreter at an international Bonny, one of the LIFT Week ecumenical institute at Geneva, speakers, is different from that Switzerland, and toured nine of most ministers. As a child in European countries on a motor- grants otherwise.

Kansas City, Kan.

To Interview **Nurse Prospects**

Girls interested in nursing will be interviewed October 16 and 17, according to Prof. Jennie Williams, director of prenursing at

E. Jean Hill, director of nursing view the students in home economics, nursing and other interested girls. Director Hill also will speak on nursing at 4 p.m. In 1931 Bonny entered the in Calvin hall. Prof. Williams is United States on a student visa now making the appointments for with \$49 in his pockets. He sup- the girls, who each will be interported himself during twelve years viewed for approximately 15 min-

A counselor from KU medical center, who is accompanying Director Hill, will confer with Prof. T. Cross, director of the student counseling center at K-State, in Bonny left the United States regard to the nursing exams to be given December 6. This test must be passed in order for the student to be eligible to attend an eight week course given at the KU

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AP ROOM

Mexico Study | K-State's Schools Are Publicized at Industrial Show

Kansas State has a booth in the fifth annual Kansas Manu-March 1, 1953, by the Mexican facturers Show in Topeka this week. Exhibits in the booth are from the engineering, home economics, and arts and sciences schools. The exhibit is in three parts-education, research and industry.

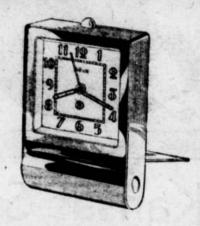
D. A. Nesmith, and Loren Knee, instructors in mechanical engineering, constructed the booth. Bulletins and pamphlets about K-State will be given out by representatives in the booth.

Assisting in the booth will be Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of home economics; Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home foods and nutrition; Orval Eb-To be eligible the candidate berts, assistant dean of the arts

The manufacturers show is at the Topeka Municipal auditorium sonality and adaptability, a broad and the hours are 2-10 p.m. weekknowledge of the culture of the days and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Backloa

Battle Creek, (U.P.)-Good fortune should smile on Janice Van Vleet of Battle Creek for some time. She picked 17 four-leaf clovers in her back yard in one



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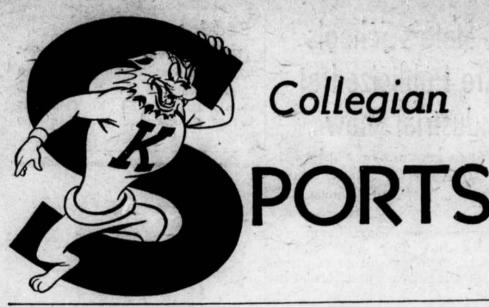
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Friday, October 10, 1952-4

Kansas State Meets Nebraska Tomorrow

Kansas State left for Lincoln at noon today to try to upset a Cornhusker team which has won three straight grid battles. Nebraska is a highly rated contender for the Big Seven football crown along with Kansas and Oklahoma. Coach Bill Glassford's Huskers with rambling Robert

Reynolds, 1950 All-American half-+ back, leading the way, blanked vamped Cornhusker team which Iowa State last week 16 to 0, routed South Dakota State 46 to 0 in the season's opened and took Oregon the following Saturday by a-28-13 mark.

K-State started off winning 21 to 7 over Bradley and almost upset a strong Cincinnati team losing 13-6. Last week the Cats fell hard to Missouri 26 to 0.

Even though the Cornhuskers are favored to down the fighting Cats, an upset is possible. An inexperienced determined Kansas State team fought Nebraska to a 6-6 tie on the home gridiron last season, but later forfeited the tie.

As usual Wildcat Coach Bill Meek will count heavily on his top all around player, halfback has yet to break loose with one of his characteristic scintillating long runs. He was on his way against Missouri, but tripped over a teammate after gaining 12 yards.

Switzer is leading the Cat against MU. ground attack with 100 yards and he is by far the best tackler on the team.

Dick Towers, Elmer Creviston or Carvel Oldham, and Carl Albacker will fill out the backfield for K-State. Creviston, a hard driving fullback, is right behind Switzer in yardage gained. Albacker will be flinging plenty if the Cats running attack bogs down as it did

against Missouri. Defensively the Cats will have one big worry in Bob Reynolds. The Cornhusker flash, who scored 157 points to lead the nation in 1950, has 30 markers to top the Big Seven so far this season. Reynolds not only runs, but kicks and passes. Two punts averaged over 45 yards gaainst Oregon. Big yardage is a Reynold's characteristic as he has 261 yard in

three games. Reynolds is sparking a re-

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won only one game outright and accepted a K-State forfeit last season. Injured more than half the time, Reynolds did Nebraska little good. But "Mr. Touchdown" led his team to a.6 won 2 loss and 1 tie record in 1950 and may direct the way to an even better mark this year.

Reynolds is not alone in his task this time, though. Quarterback John Bordogna has run for 219 yards and George Cifra, fullback, has 209. Another fullback, Ray Novak has 148. This foursome has put the Cornhuskers high in the national offensive cir-

K-State's battered line led by two gridder's not yet fully recovered from Missouri injuries, Jack McShulskis and Tom O'Boyle, will Veryl Switzer. The Cats speedster have to dig deep to stop Nebraska's ground gaining machine which has rolled up 1,218 yards. Switzer, Oldham, and Ed Pence may have another busy day in the defensive backfield as they did

The Cats big hope seems to be gained on 29 carries. He has only through the airways. Three snagged four passes for 47 yards, opponents gained only 245 yards tops in the receiving department over the turf against the seasoned Nebraska line.

Tonight Only at 7:50 p.m. .

It will be one of the following pictures:

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"Yankee Buccaneer"

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Two League Games Top Loop Action

Two conference games and three intersectional clashes are scheduled for Big Seven teams tomor-

Kansas State travels to Lincoln to meet the Nebraska Cornhusker's in what promises to be one of the few chances the Widlcats have for a conference victory. The experts pick the K-State crew as a 14 point underdog but there are still such things as upsets in the football world.

Last week Nebraska shut out the Iowa State Cyclones 16-0 completely outclassing the boys from Ames in both the air and the ground. The Huskers rushed for 351 yards on the ground as compared to 85 for the Cyclones. This might be an indication of what the Wildcats can expect tomorrow.

Kansas university ranked No. 10 in the nation-wide polls, is picked as a 13 point favorite over the Cyclones. Tomorrow's tilt is the first road game for the Jayhawks who hold a clean slate with impressive victories over teams rated at powerhouses this season.

Last week the KU crew dumped Colorado for its first loss 21 to 12. Colorado was rated early in often. the season as one of the contenders for the conference title and they proved this when they tied the Oklahoma Sooners 21-21.

This week the Buffaloes meet Arizona at Tucson in one of the three intersectional clashes. This might be called a toss-up since the experts can't seem to agree who will come out on the winning side of a 7-point edge.

Oklahoma who just last week whipped Pittsburgh 49-20 is picked again to come out on top when they meet the Texas Longhorns in Dallas tomorrow. The

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Western Co-Hit "Leadville Gunslingers" Cartoon - Serial

SUN., MON. and TUES. Two Big Features "Black Swan" Plus!

"Breakdown"

- Cartoon

First Games Played In Girls' Volleyball

In the women's volleyball tournament Wednesday evening The Blitz Babes, Waltheim, and Southeast came out on top.

The scores were Blitz Babes 50. Clovia 4; Waltheim 40, Alpha Chi Omega 9; Southeast 26, Alpha Delta Pi 17.

Monday evening at 5 p.m. the Blitz Babes play Pi Beta Phi on Court I: Alpha Chi Omega plays Alpha Xi Delta on Court II; and Southeast plays Kappa Delta on Court III.

Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. it's Clovia vs. Delta Delta Delta on Court I; Waltheim vs. Chi Omega on Court II; and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Northwest on Court III. .

Sooners are ranked seventh nationally and should be able to hold onto that spot if not advance slightly.

In the final intersectional clash, the Missouri Tigers, who last week bested the Widlcats, meets Southern Methodist at Columbia. Missouri is given a very slight edge. Either way, the experts claim it'll

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Porky Morgan Is First Full

Kansas State's first full time athletic trainer, Laurence (Porky) Morgan, is recognized as one of the top men in the training profession.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic director once said that Morgan is unassuming and doesn't try to tell of his knowledge. He works in a quiet, confident manner and football was completed Wednescoaches listen carefully to Porky's day with a full schedule of games advice regarding athletes physical condition.

In 1951 direct from St. Ambrose division is divided into three college in Davenport, Iowa. His groups. first training position was at East Moline, Ill., high school where he then participate in a play-off for served four years as student mana- the division championship with ger and trainer. In 1939, Porky the winners then competing for enrolled at St. Ambrose where he the school title.



Porky Morgan

served as student trainer. In 1940 he went to The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., as head trainer.

Morgan joined the army in 1941 s a member of a reconnaissance squadron and saw service in three major battles of the ETO. He was discharged in 1946 as a cap-

Porky returned to St. Ambrose and received his degree in physical education in 1949. While a student he was trainer for the Tri-City Blackhawks, professional basketball team, during the 1949-50 basketball season.

Morgan and his family live in an apartment in East Stadium. His wife is the former Christine Ridge of Louisville, Ky. They have two daughters, Mary Laurence, 6, and Anne, 2.

Intramural Football Postponed for Today

All intramural football games scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed because of the migratory holiday tomorrow, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

First Week of Touch Football Is Completed

The first week of intramural being played each day. The fraternity division is divided into Morgan came to Kansas State four groups and the independent

The winners of each bracket

Scores of games played: Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Delta Tau Delta 12; Tau Kappa Epsilon 21, Acacia 0; Phi Delta Theta 40, Alpha Tau Omega 7; Phi Kappa 12, Farm House 0; Delta Sigma Phi 31, Beta Sigma Psi 0; Kappa Sigma 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 12; Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Kappa Alpha Psi 0; Alpha Gamma Rho 7, Theta Xi 0; Beta Theta Pi 19, Sigma Nu 13; Sigma Chi 25, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0.

Sumner County Leaguers 19, Hui O Makules 0; House of William's 7, Bluemonters 6; Jr. AV-MA 37, Signa Phi Nothing 0; House of Pirates 6, Wesley Foundation 2; Jolly Breakers 12, Smart-Fellers 7; Hillbillys 12, Lutheran Student Association 6.

AKL 6, Phi Kappa Tau 0; Beta Theta Pi 32, Sigma Chi 20; Delta Sigma Phi 32, Farm House 0; Phi Kappa 18, Phi Delta Theta 7.

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Jr. AVMA 32, Price's Boys 0; Signa Phi Nothing 20, House of Pirates 19; Central Kansas Leaguers 13. Wesley Foundation 7: Hosenose Gang 12, Sumner County Leaguers 0; House of William's 6, West Stadium 0; Jolly Breakers 13, Hillybillys 6; YMCA 1, Smart Fellers 0 (forfeit); Lutheran Student Association 1, Independent Student Association 0

Delta Sigma Phi 13, Phi Kappa 2; Phi Delta Theta 31, Beta Sigma Psi 18; Alpha Tau Omega 6, Farm House 0; Sigma Chi 33, Sigma Nu 19; Beta Theta Pi 26, Phi Kappa Tau 0; Alpha Gamma Rho 18, Lambda Chi 12; Kappa Sigma 38, Theta Xi 12; Pi Kappa Alpha 18, Kappa Alpha Psi 12; Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Tau Kappa Epsilon 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32, Delta Tau Delta 13.

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First Presbyterian

There will be informal open derson. house Friday evening from 8 to 11 at Westminster house.

The First Presbyterian church at Eighth and Leavenworth will have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The college class will meet at 9:30 at Westminster foundation to discuss the fourth in a series of lessons on the Apostle's Creed.

The evening meeting for Westminster students begins at 5:30 with a social hour and lunch. Mrs. K. F. Bascom, guest program speaker, will discuss Christian attitude in politics.

Bible study groups meet at 4 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. Monday in Rev. Myrvin DeLapp's office in Illustrations building.

Westminster cabinet will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Westminster house.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday morning worship at 10:45 at the Free Methodist church, Ninth and Poyntz. The evening service will be at 7:30 and the mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. S. Freeborn, '52, will speak at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:45. He will show movies and lecture on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist will will meet in the St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage until construction being done on the Seventh Day Adventist center is completed. Sabbath school will be held on Saturday at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening service at 8 at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist, 10th and Yuma.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian at 1000 Fremond has church school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. Evening worship service is at 8.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Poyntz and Manhattan. The young people's group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday evening service will be at 7:45.

Assembly of God

The Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11. The young people meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Sunday evangelistic service is at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rev. U. S. Grant of Kansas City, Kans., will speak at services in the church on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8.

Christian

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church is at 10:50 a.m. at the Christian church, 115 North Fifth. Disciple Student Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5:45 at

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Christian Science

vices include Sunday school at 9:50 at student center; 10:15 at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11.a.m. the church. Church school will be at the Christian Science center at 11 a.m. at the student center. at Eighth and Poyntz. Wednesday evening meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ, 1411 ing Bible school at 9:45, church for 8. at 10:45 a.m. and evening service at 8 p.m. The young people's Wednesday at Westminster house Sunday evening service will be at 6:45 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Church of God, 512 South Eighth. Wednesday prayer meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ, 916 Yuma, has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The young people's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening worship service is at 8:30 p.m.

Church of the Nabarene

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and Sunday worship is at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 708 Moro. The young people's society will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Sunday evening worship is at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting is on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. at the College Baptist church, 1223 Bertrand. The college student service is at 6:30 p.m. and the worship service at 7:30 p.m.

Helen Guard, former K-State student, will speak at the college student service Sunday evening. Her theme will be the "Indwelling of the Holy Spirit."

Catholic

Dolors at Pierre and Juliette. There will be no Newman club versity campus. activities this week.

First Methodist

ter at 1427 Anderson Friday eve- Rogers, and Herb Pifer.

will meet at the center at 8 for hour and class discussion. informal recreation and refreshrink at 9 for a skating party.

Sunday church services are as Christian Science Sunday ser- odist church at Sixth and Poyntz;

Bill Bradley and Bev Torrens will have charge of the 5:30 p.m. snack which follows the half-hour of fellowship. Films of Wesley activities will be shown at the 6 p.m. forum. Vespers are at 7:15 Poyntz, will hold Sunday morn-p.m. Bible study is scheduled

> Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Wesley singers will practice at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

There will be a joint Sigma Theta Epsilon and Kappa Phi cabinet supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church at 700 Poyntz.

United Student Fellowship will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Northwest hall on campus or the church for rides to the city park where USF will have a picnic. Following the picnic, the group will go to the church for square dancing.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6th and Poyntz will have Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday. There will be a morning prayer service at 11 and also church school at 11 a.m.

The Canterbury club will meet

YM-YW Cabinet To District Meet

YWCA and YMCA cabinet members and advisers will attend the Kansas District Conference in Lawrence this weekend. College chapters of the organization from all over the state will be represented at the meeting.

Dr. Orlo Choguill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in To-Masses for Catholic students will peka, will speak on the theme of be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Sun- the conference, "Christianity day at the Church of the Seven Now." Meetings will be held at Henley House on the Kansas uni-

Those attending from Kansas State are Doris Mauk, Marj Bradt, Christina Groth, Rose Anne Crawford, Jocque Davey, Janice There will be open house at Hardenburger, Ruth Bachelder, Wesley Foundation student cen- Bob McCulley, Bill Brennan, Bill

First Lutheran

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 8:45 a.m. follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Meth- and 11 in the First Lutheran church at 928 Poyntz. The college Bible class meets at 9:45 at the church on Sunday mornings.

begins evening activities with freshments will be served.

Friday, October 10, 1952-6 lunch at 5 p.m. at the church. The

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program which follows is on "Planks in Your Political Platform." There will be an informal discussion period on "What I Be lieve" Monday evening at 7.

Hillel Foundation

Members of Hillel foundation will meet in the parking lot north of the student union Saturday at Lutheran Student Association 8:30 p.m. for a hayrack ride. Re-





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Homecoming week-end guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mary Olive Marley, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty McKenney, Dorothy Sorrels, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Mildred Schneckloth, Topeka; Beth Nicholson, Mollie Stamper, Great Bend; Sue Willet, Marlene White, Betsy Baker, and Joleen Manning, all of Salina; Mrs. Thyria Shreve, Prairie Village; Judy Skinner, Wichita; Mrs. Wayne Blackhall, Sterling; Marjorie Wingate, Wellington; and Ann Cransten, Ness City.

Week-end and Sunday dinner surer. Dean Becker; social chairguests at Southeast hall were man, Gene Smith; and IPC Louise Mellenbruch, Mrs. Deane Despard, Bill Hansen, Becky Breese, Margaret Crelly, Suzanne and Kathaelen Wilson, Donnalea Steeples, Barbara Staucburg, Betty Judy Menehan, vice-president; Stephens, Sharon Strom, Dorothy Crawford, Sheila Elliott, Elaine Harz, Lois Kopper, Kathleen Eads, Colleen Fitzgeradl, Janell Gee, Suzanne Hammond, Freda Hudgens, Carol Huck, Lois Hoppes, Joyce and June Kear, Belva Krase. Donna Lincoln, Dorothy Lott, Barbara McCulley, Mary Kay McKinney, Jetta Purcell, Mrs. Ansell Paschal; Faye Ellen Trastle, Ayntha Ann Hauck, and Alice Schultz. ++++

Guests at Waltheim half during the Homecoming week end were Jo Hinkhouse, '52, Phillipsburg; Lila Page, Carolyn Fendorf, and La Von Skorupan, Kansas City, Kan.; Mary Lou Bair '51, Fowler; Winona Palmer, Wichita; LaWana Grant, Udall; Joan Keely, Udall; Barbara Lyle, Winfield; Jo Shin '52, Ashland; Phyllis Patton '52, Effingham; Louise Nelson '52, Pittsburg; Frances Sjo, Salina; Darlene Boxberger, Norton; Nina Nelson '52, Valley Falls, and Jane Rogers '49, Topeka.

Dinner guests at the Clovia house last Sunday were Don Love, Mankato; Glen Hurley; Bill Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Torrens, Independence, and Virginia Hock, Wellington.

game, the Clovia's had a buffet dinner for parents and alumnae. ++++

The Chi O's served a buffet dinner to parents, guests, and alumnae after the Homecoming game served at the close of the meeting. Saturday.

Engagements

Nadine Salmons, Alpha Xi and Ralph Lucker, Beta Sig, announced their pinning by chocolates and cigars at their respective houses Wednesday night. Nadine is a junior in music education from Cimarron and Ralph is a junior in milling technology from Herington.

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house Friday to announce



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Weddings

Carlotta Hartman and Leonard Anderson, Beta Sig, were married in Sterling August 31. Carlotta is from Sterling and Leonard from Omaha, Nebr. Both attended K-State last year,

Officers

New Sig Ep pledge offciers are: president, Bob Exline; vice president, Tom Hoover; secretary-trearepresentative, Claudie Shivers.

Alpha Delta Pi pledge officers are Janice Murphy, president; Doreen Cronkite, secretary-treasurer; Jan Coline, song leader; and Connic Scoby, IPC represen-++++

New pledge officers at Lambda Chi Alpha are Mac Brown, president; John Sparke, vice president; Bill Burnett, secretary-treasurer; Dean Sams, IPC representative; and George Gibson, sargent at

Formal initiation was held at the Sig Ep house for Bob Beal, Jim Meyers and Allen Rockwell. Honroary initiation was held for Ralph Bilson of Eureka.

Parties

Beta Sigma Psi held an active and pledge party at Elbow Lake Monday night.

The Lambda Chi's had a buffet dinner after the Homecoming game for members, parents, and murthy, president of the club. alumni. Eighty-eight guests were present.

Cosmo Club To Meet For Program on India

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Following the Homecoming October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center. The program will be two short movies and songs of India. There will also be a small exhibition of interesting objects from Refreshments will be India. Plans are being made to cele-

Bargains Puzzle Foreign Students

They have never heard about bargain day in Iran and because of it one Manhattan merchant got called an absolute thief the other day. Here is how it happened:

Two K-State foreign students entered a downtown store and inspected a pair of gloves—the price marked was \$1.98. The merchant, seeing who they were, came over and told them that tomorrow the price would be \$1.79 ff they wanted to wait.

"But you charge \$1.98 today?" one student asked.

"And tomorrow you charge \$1.79?" said the other. the same material?"

The merchant tried to explain. but with no luck. Firmly convinced that someone was being gyped, one of the students looked at the merchant and said, "But you're cheating today!"

They both left the store completely that this same bargain was thievery.

Membership Rise In K-State's AIA

More than half the number of students enrolled in architecture at K-State are members of AIA this year, according to Manfred Wolfenstine, president. This year's membership of 82 represents the largest enrollment in the student chapter since it was started at the college.

Wolfenstine recently was notified that he was appointed midwestern regional editor of Line magazine, national student architecture publication.

The president added that slides taken of architecture and landscaping on the Eastern seaboard by Ronald Whiteley of the K-State architecture department, will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union under AIA sponsor-

brate the Feast of Nations on October 24. The details of the plans will be disclosed in the meeting, according to C. Kesava-

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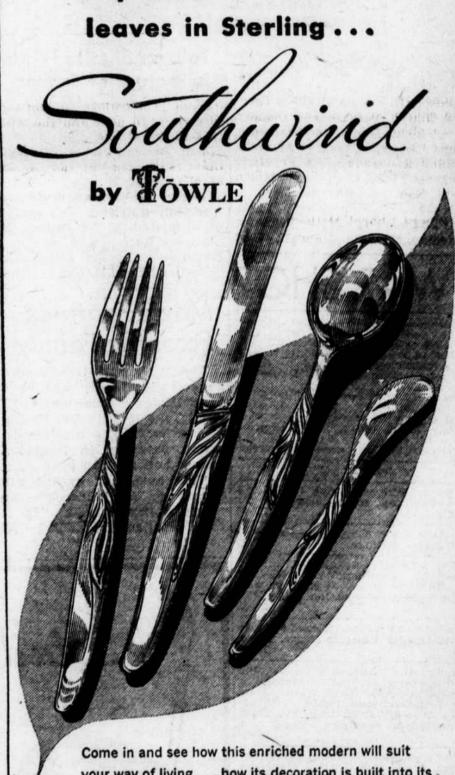
feature in the student union beginning next Thursday, according to Mike Chappell, publicity chairman of the social committee. The p.m. and jukebox music will be construction and Development.

Hour dances will be a weekly furnished free. Everyone is invited, Chappell said.

Paraguay has been granted a \$5,000,000 loan to increase farm production. The money was lent hour dances will be from 3 to 5 by the International Bank for Re-



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LIFT Week on the campus, October 19-22, were anonunced today by Herb Pifer, YMCA executive secretary. LIFT Week is the annual religious emphasis week at K-State.

The general officers are: honorary chairman, President James A. McCain; chairman, Llano Thelin; vice-chairman, Glen Hurley; executive secretary; Herb Pifer, secretary, Dorothy Wonder; and treasurer, Byron Bird.

The sub-committees are as follows, with advisers listed in parentheses:

Organized house committee (A. Thornton Edwards, Margaret Forsythe): Carl Karst, chairman, Jan Hardinburger, co-chairman, Merlin Peck, Don Gramly, Beth Hornish, Sue Snyder, George Yost.

Assemblies committee (Dean A. L. Pugsley): Lorice Ann Woner, chairman, Diane Blackburn, Bill Varney.

Book display committee (Ruth Bachelder): Aldean Nnoche, chairman, Del Atkinson, Veryl Bowen, Betty Hoskins, Carolyn Olsson.

Personal conferences (Gwen Tinklin): Layle Lawrence, chairman, Harold Hall, Lola Woolley, Kathy Paulson, Dick Kohlschreiber, Cheryl Dicks. .

Classroom committee (Rev. Myrvin DeLapp): Bud Alexander, chairman, Mary Drummond, cochairman, Jacquelyn Davy, Jim Jorns, Ann Rice, Sue Van Deventer, Margie Garrison, Tom Clifton, Frank Hopkins.

Worship committee (Rev. Martin Ringstrom): Janice Farmer, chairman, Seth Swift, Olive Jantz. Bob Mann, Carolyn Adair, Albert Dimmitt, June Simpson, Ruth Waller.

Finance committee (Ralph Perry): Byron Bird, chairman, Dick Waugh.

Hospitality *committee (Verne Sweedlun): Bob Meuser, chairman. Lois Engle, co-chairman, Laura Speer, Charles Amstein, Berdine Brunswig, Don Froelich, Margaret Ficke, Glen David, Helen Beam, Bob Guy, Ray Bowman.

Breakfast committee Paul Young): Janice Murphy, chairman, Martha Randall, Carl

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New Soils Labs In State Bring Total to 421

The establishment of 14 new county soil laboratories in Kansas this year makes a total of 42, Roscoe Ellis, assistant professor in charge of soil testing, reported

The new laboratories will add facilities for scientific fertilizer usage for farmers in an area as large as Connecticut and Rhode Island.

In spite of the additional county labs, samples pour into the department of agronomy for analysis in such volume as to keep far ahead of Profesosr Ellis' small testing crew. Nearly 2,500 samples were analyzed during the past

Besides the general test, the agronomy lab performs the salt and alkali test and the analysis of irrigation water.

Talk on Brazil's Food Is Feature of Dinner

K-State students interested in dietetics will have an opportunity to hear about Brazilian foods at a dinner meeting of the Kaw Valley Diétetic association in a local hotel October 16.

Beulah Westerman, professor of foods and nutrition, said the public is invited to the dinner. Miss Clarissa Rolfs, who taught in Brazil several years, will speak on "Food and Food Habits of Brazil."

Movie Features Eccentric Family

The trials and tribulations of all-star cast. The movie will be shown Saturday in Engineering age resulted from the blaze. lecture hall at 7:30 p.m.

"We have had record attendances so far," Karolyn King, movie chairman said. "In fact, only."

In Fish Bowl

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 10. (U.P.)-Blushing coeds at Alabama Polytechnic institute still had to face knowing male grins today but the campus peep show was a thing of the past.

"It was an enlightening experibemused male student.

One-way vision windows in the five new girls' dormitories were installed backwards so that the coeds couldn't see out but any-

"We might as well have been taking a bath in a fish bowl," complained a coed. "I don't know whether my boy friend was ever out there or not."

The girls' quarters were all on the first floor and some faced the football team's cabins while the others fronted on the street.

Once the trick windows were discovered, the girls quickly slapped towels, sheets and anything they could find over the offending glass.

Self-appointed couriers spread the news to other dormitories and the bathroom windows were hastily blacked out.

Dairy Club Holds **Annual Steak Fry**

The annual fall steak fry of the dairy club will be held tonight at 6 o'clock, Dick Brown, publicity chairman for the club, has announced. Anyone interested in joining the dairy club, faculty members, dairy club members, and guests are invited to the annual event. The steak fry will be held on the lawn at the College dairy

No reservations for the event are required, and there will be no admission charged, Brown empha-

Following the steak supper, a square dance will be held in the loft of the dairy barn. Hurley Fellows of the extension department will be caller for the square

Firemen Stop Blaze At Rifle Range

A grass fire at the old rifle range yesterday called the College fire department to duty for the first time this semester.

The blaze started while a workman was burning some old sacks. an eccentric family will be told the sacks to an adjoining grass A sudden gust of wind scattered in Saturday's free movie "You area. About one-half acre of grass Can't Take It With You" with an burned before the fire was brought under control. No serious dam-

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The Secretary's office has sent out approximately 6,000 ballots to Kansas voters in the armed ence while it lasted," said one forces, and requests are still ar-

> Military personnel should request absentee ballots soon, Shanahan said. Voted ballots must be returned to the precinct for canvassing on election day.

That means they should be in the Secretary of State's office by Monday November 3 at the latest, for forwarding to county election officials.

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Engineers Ask To Drop Comps

By Crawford Clark

The long debated issue of dropping comprehensives in the Engineering and Architecture School popped up once again in a meeting of engineering faculty members Friday.

The faculty, meeting to discuss curriculum changes, approved proposals which would replace comprehensives with VOLUME LIX

social science and humanities electives in three engineering curriculums. The Faculty Senate must now vote on the proposed changes before they may become effective.

IF PASSED, both Cultural World and Social World will be agricultural and electrical engineering. Social World would be taken from the civil engineering curriculum. Students would choose courses from a list of 35 social the comprehensives.

In the ag engineering course, however, Biology in Relation to Man, would be added. Ag engineering students would pick technical or nontechnical courses as electives with the approval of the department head; whereas students in civil and electrical must pick only nontechnical courses.

THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS the changes specified by the Engineering School, according to Dean M. A. Durland. In a meeting last year the general faculty that comprehensives would continue pending investigation by the committee.

IF THE SENATE approves the projects. faculty proposals, neither will the civil and electrical curriculums. The industrial arts, architecture, hensives.

GOP, Demos Join Forces

Republican and Democratic students will join hands tonight in dropped from the curriculum of an effort to defeat Congressman Albert Cole of the first district in his fifth race for election to the House of Representatives. The students will meet tonight at 7:30 sciences courses and 19 humani- in the reading room of the stuties courses in substituting for dent union to organize the Independents for Miller club. They propose to elect Howard S. Miller, Brown county stockman, to re place the Holton alwyer.

Resentment against Representative Cole started when he supported Tuttle Creek Dam on the Blue river. His opponent, Mr. Miller, has long been an advocate of smaller flood prevention projects and soil conservation programs. The Independents for Milcommitee, headed by Dr. Verne ler group still hope it will be pos-Sweedlun, had already approved sible to stop construction of the dam although work on the project has already begun. The re-organization is a part of national and state wide campaign to stop building other big dams throughout the country, by electing to Congress men opposed to the huge

Bob Seigel and Ronald Schowalter, who are organizing the club, announced today that interarchitectural, and agricultural ested persons should leave their dent of the Kansas City ministerial engineering curriculums will be names, addresses, and phone numthe only ones requiring compre- bers in Box 57 at the College post

Frosh Class Totals 1,783; Largest Class On Campus

A total of 5,016 students had enrolled at K-State by October 4, Eric Tebow, registrar, has announced. This exceeds last year's mark by 238. The freshman class with 1,783 students is the largest class enrolled.

Following the steady drop of about a thousand students a year experienced at K-State since the peak enrollment of 7,436 students lowship staff for the Kansas area; in the fall of 1948, the enrollment settled to a low of less than 5,000 last year.

Although recovering from the low, K-State enrollment is expected to hover near the 5,000 mark for the next three years, until the depression baby crop reaches college age, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. Census figures show that enrollment will undoubtedly rise after the lull and K-State's expanded programs and the Rev. Judd Henry Jones, minisbuildings will be packed.

Enrollment by schools as of October 4:

Fal	1 1952-53	Fall 1951-52
School of Agriculture	953	918
School of Arts and Sciences		1,675
School of Engineering and Architecture	949	938
School of Home Economics	674	651
School of Veterinary Medicine	244	242
Graduate School	355	354

General home economics and general agriculture top the enroll ment list of departments with 523 and 511 students respectively Business administration places third with 478. On the smaller end. diary management and milling chemistry each have ten, and landscape design and citizenship education are next with eleven each,

At the present time there are seven girls enrolled in agriculture, seven in engineering, and one in Veterinary medicine. Four boys are majoring in home economics.

Boys can breathe a little easier now-the ratio of men to women is slowly falling. There are now 3,685 boys and 1,331 girls enrolled. making the ratio 2.77 boys to one girl. This compares favorably, first dance was held in Nichols for the boys at least, with the 1951 ratio of 2.93:1 and 1949's 3:1 In recent years the figures have perched around 4:1 men to women. In the new freshman class alone, the ratio is 2:1.

The freshman class of 1,783 is the largest in many years, according to statistics. This group includes second semester and summer school freshmen. There are 1,045 sophomores, 876 juniors, 882 seniors, 17 special students, and 48 provisionals. Provisional students are those who have incomplete transfer records.

The increase in the size of the freshman class in the last two years s attributed to the new residence halls, Dean Helen Moore said. in past years, new freshman girls have not had a definite housing program set up, so many have gone to Washburn and Emporia where there are residence halls.

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Sullivan Cleared In Stadium Case

James Sullivan, one of the students involved in the West Stadium fracas Tuesday night, met with the Tribunal Friday evening. The Tribunal reviewed the facts of the case and listened to the testimonies of several witnesses. No action was taken and the case is

Sullivan is a freshman in business administration from Wash-

Pifer Names Speakers for IFT Week

Twelve speakers for Religious Emphasis week at Kansas State college October 19-22 were announced here today by Herb Pifer, YMCA executive secretary.

Dr. Frederick Stamm, noted for his Sunday morning "Highlights of the Bible" radio program, will speak at an all-College assembly October 21.

Other speakers are the Rev. Donald Davies, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Manhattan; the Rev. Thomas O. Parris, presialliance; the Rev. Emmet Eklund, a pastor at Bethany college, Lindscil of the Churches of Christ.

fessor sociology at St. Mary's col- his talk.

lege, St. Mary's, Kan. Bill Ramer, staff member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-Rev. T. William Hall, religious activities director and YMCA executive secreatry at Kansas State Teachers college in Pittsburg; the Rev. Oscar E. Bonny, pastor of the Rosedale Congregational church in Kansas City, Kan.; and ter of the Chanute Methodist church,

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Judy Dierdorff, Jean Radisson, man, and William Engelhardt.

Assembly To Include History of Telephones

future living is a part of the story of 1875, to modern techniques. Telephone company, in the all- as follows: College assembly Tuesday morn-

Mr. Mattick approaches the



Irvin Mattick

problem from the audience's point necessary when parts of the alborg; Dr. Edward Kirks, associate of view and the result is not only ready crowded area were assigned director of the higher education highly entertaining but also read- to parking lots and recreational commission of the national coun-ily understandable, Dean A. L. facilities for the new dorms. Pugsley assembly chairman said. By moving, the land area for Rabbi Joseph Utschen of the He will be assisted in his talk by the 350 sheep will be increased Beth Sholom congregation in To- G. Morton Cummings, demon- from 16 to 52 acres. The poultry peka; the Rev. Edgar J. Mundin-strations engineer for the tele-department will receive most of ger, pastor of the Lutheran church phone company, and will bring the vacated land. of Our Saviour, Kansas City, Kan.; with him a turckload of equipthe Rev. A. J. Adams, S. J., pro- ment which he uses to illustrate is moving the barn.

> During his 25 years with the telephone company, Mr. Mattick has spent a great deal of time with scientists gathering information and equipment for his talks

City Offers Reward For Parking Meter

There has been no clue as to who stole the parking meter from North 12th street in Aggieville Friday night, according to police headquarters.

The city has offered a reward of \$100 leading to the arrest of James Dreese, Steve Delligotti, person or persons responsible for Phillip Eckhart, Wesley McMil- removing the meter, Lt. Russ len, Willard Wright, Joe Rain- Davis at poilce headquarters said Saturday morning.

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1:00 to	11:50	11:15 to	11:50

Sheep Barn To Be **Moved Mile North**

The College sheep barn will be moved one mile north of the campus to the new sheep farm, according to Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the animal kusbandry department. Since the barn is large it will be moved in sections. It will take a week to move and reassemble the three sections, Dr. Cox said.

A water system, electricity, fences, and foundations have been completed at the new site. Plans also call for a new sheep shelter before winter.

Moving the sheep farm became

Leonard Hoerman of Manhattan

Possible Light **Showers Forecast**

By United Press

Hope for rain glimmered faintly today but weather forecasters said a cool front crossing Kansas cannot be expected to leave much moisture tonight and tomorrow.

Forecaster Tom Arnold said there might be a few widely scattered showers, but precipitation will be light. Témperatures will drop to expected lows of 35 to 49 tonight and 55 to 65 tomorrow.

Nnseasonable high readings up to 88 at Chanute were reported Sunday. Hutchinson had pienic weather of 87 degrees, Emporia 86 and Weihita 85.

Aggies, Dates Climbed A Rope Ladder To Attend First Barnwarmer in 1927

gym which had been decorated to resemble a hayloft. In order to get in, the Aggie and his date climbed a rope ladder. Barrels of apples and cider were placed among the bales of hay. Blue bib overalls and cotton dresses were the order of the day.

The first queen was chosen by ner in the Grand March.

Ag students have been having fall made the barnwarmer a per- 1945, but the Vets crashed that Ag Barnwarmers since 1927. The manent affair. Bib overalls were party, held in the cafeteria, via recognized as the offciial uniform the dumb waiter. in 1932 and anyone not obeying was tossed in the horse tank.

ess dates.

A need for a social event in the A peace pack was signed in goes on. . .

LAST YEAR'S Barnwarmer had competition with a name band; VETS HAVE ALWAYS added Woody Herman played the night excitement to Ag Week. In the before. An Aggie criticized the late '30's dunking and free hair- Barnwarmer in a Collegian edicuts were given, rotten eggs were torial, and "That Notable Critic thrown, and fights were fought. of the Ag School," Irv Frank, was The climax came when Vet stu-dunked by loyal Aggies. However, those who buy tickets as is done dents and Engineers, with the help Irv set up a tank of his own at today. The queen was crowned by of the Manhattan police, kid- the south end of the campus and Dean L. E. Call and was his part- napped four boys and their princ- proceeded to dunk any Aggie who ventured by. The Barnwarmer

OU Engineer Devises Alarm Clock Which Alarms Others, But Not Him

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Today's World News

Ike Swings South; Nixon Pot Boils

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By Harold Myers

Washington-Dwight D. Eisenhower headed today for his fourthvote-getting raid into Dixie, intent on exploiting the Democratic breach over the tidelands oil issue.

As he hit the campaign trail again after a week-end rest in Denver, the Republican presidential nominee let it be known through his aides that he would probably disclose his personal finances this week end.

There were indications, however, that Eisenhower's financial confession, made in answer to challenges by his opponents, would not quiet the Democratic guns aimed at Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice-presidential candidate.

Nixon touched off the disclosures of personal finances with his "tell all" discussion of his controversial \$18,235 expense fund. A Democratic campaign adviser said the Democrats have "an awful lot" more evidence which they may use about Nixon's financial operations.

Eisenhower lined up a 2,000-mile airplane junket today through Wyoming and Oklahoma before winding up this evening with a speech in New Orleans, La. Tomorrow he moves over into Texas, which along with Louisiana is threatening to bolt the Democratic ticket because of resentment over Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's position in favor of federal ownership of the off-shore oil lands.

The GOP nominee had the political battlefield to himself for the moment. Stevenson was at his Springfield, Ill., headquarters preparing for another airplane swing to the west coast, starting tomorrow. President Truman was back at the White House catching up with his desk work during a brief interlude between whistlestop tours.

With the election three weeks away, there was an air of optimism in the Stevenson camp over what it considered a shift of "disillusioned" independents away from Eisenhower.

Fired-on Superfort Was Unarmed

Tokyo-An American Superfortress bomber which the Russians admit attacking last Tuesday was unarmed and was flying over Japanese territorial waters, an air force spokesman said today.

Russia in a note to the United States said its fighter planes fired on the B-29 after it fired the first shots and also said it was flying over Soviet territory.

But the air force said the B-29, with its eight-man crew, was over Japanese water 15 miles from the nearest Russian-held territory when an unidentified plane approached it.

ROK's Hold Onto White Horse Peak

Seoul, Korea-The Chinese Communists threw suicide troops against South Koreans holding bloody White Horse mountain today but the gallant defenders hurled the Reds back in a brief but

The South Koreans then took off in an attack of their own against three knobs on the northern edge of the central front height, the Reds' last precarious toehold on White Horse.

Three-Year-Old May Have Murder Clue

Chester, Calif.-Authorities hoped today that a three-year-old child could help them find the murderer who killed her father, her sisters and another child.

Meanwhile, one of the largest manhunts in the history of the West was underway after one hopeful break in the case fell through. Gard Young, a 43-year-old grocer, two of his adopted daughters, Jean, 7, and Judy, 6, and their young playmate, Michael Saile, 4,

were found beaten to death Saturday. Little Sondra Young was found tucked in the trunk of the dead grocer's car, badly injured but still alive.

How he hates to get up in the morning! A mechanical engineering student at the University of Oklahoma had so much trouble waking up that he devised a special alarm clock to do the job. It consists of an ordinary alarm clock, a transformer, an extra loud doorbell and what the Oklahoma Daily calls "various other odds and ends." When the alarm goes off, the thing is rigged so the doorbell rings. The noise wakes the boy's roommate

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Monday, October 13

Senior electrical engineers' inspection trip

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, N108, 5:15-6 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.

Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Mu meeting, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m. Miniwanca club meeting, A213,

5 p.m. Ag Ed Club, ELH, 7:30 p.m. Organ Recital, Auditorium, 7:30

p.m. Ag Barnwarmer committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

Kansas State Circle Burners meeting, 7:30, MS11A Senior electrical engineers inspection trip

Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.

Klod & Kernel club, WAg 102, 7:30-10 p.m. Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi, A211, 7-10 p.m. Ag. Econ. club, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-7:50 p.m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Phems, N108, 7 p.m.

Debate Club, A213 and 214, 7:30-9 p.m. Kansas State Players, G206

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.

Dairy Club, WAg 206, 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa. Delta exchange dinner with Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-8 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi picnic, 5:30-8 p.m., Sunset park.

All-college assembly, Mr. Irvin Mattick, 9:30 a.m., Aud.

Inter-collegiate Oratory club, A 213, 7:30 p.m.

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Crawford Clark, Phyllis and others in the house, but he sleeps right through it. It still works, though, since his buddies join together to wake him

Also at OU, the Union activities board is sponsoring a "smoke and coke" hour in the Union each Wednesday.

The University of California daily had this question for Senator Nixon: "Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan, what have you done with the 18 grand?" Answering for Nixon, we could paraphrase his speech thusly: "Listen, you irresponsible press, I didn't use it to feather my nest."

At the University of Minnesota, Aggies have a one-day open house. Everyone on campus must dress in the "wild west" theme or be thrown in (not a horse tank, but a jail. Bail is a nickel.

The model for "Miss Mizzou" in-Steve Canyon comic strip, was a guest at the Missouri campus last week end. The girl, a Copacabana entertainer, had never seen Columbia before. reigned over the MU-SMU game as "coming home queen."

Billy May and his band will play for the Nebraska University military ball, the Daily Nebraskan reports.

And the chancellor of the Uni-

versity, after a talk at the Farm House national convention there, in which he commented that giving the fraternity a Greek letter name would have created a false atmosphere, drew fire from Greeks who felt his comments were derogatory to houses with Greek letter names. The Chancellor said he had been quoted out of context and that he did not mean that any fraternity with a Greek name was necessarily under a false atmosphere.

This may be the pot calling the kettle black but a headline in the Daily Texan society columns not long ago read: "Mica Beauty, Cactus Editor Wed in Dallas." Mica is the Men's Independent Campus association. The Cactus editor was the bridegroom. Apparently the typesetter got his M's and W's mixed up. Wica is the Women's Independent, etc.

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study in a Latin American coun-

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tute of International Educatión,

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Fields of study suggested study beginning in late 1952 or are Pali and Buddism, Indian early 1953. Philosophy, Economics, Geography, History of Ceylon, and So-31, 1952. ciology.

Eligibility requirements are: 1.) United States citizenship; 2.) Good academic record (and good 1 East 67 street, New York 21, professional record if the appli- N. Y. cant is not a recent graduate); 3.) Good moral character, personality, and adaptability; 4.) Broad knowledge of the culture of the United States; 5.) Good

Applications must be filed not later than January 15, 1953.

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Graduate Women **Organize Fraternity**

The first meeting of graduate women who are forming a chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate women's fraternity, will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Harold Howe. The meeting will be on Tuesday, October 14 at 8 p.m., according to Marty Haupt.

Invitations for the social and business meeting have been sent to all graduate women.

'All women who have a graduate degree may become charter members of Phi Delta Gamma," Miss Haupt said.

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Homes on Wheels Prepare for Winter-

This season of the year is an interesting time to observe the "goings on" over in West Campus Courts, which serve as home ground for 25 products of a billion dollar industry not even in existence 21 years ago. These products-trailers-are seemingly parasites of the nearest light poles and water outlets.

There's a man sprawled beside his house wrapping pipes to keep them from freezing, another shouting directions to a "tank truck" driving back up to his fuel tank. "It's going to get cold tonight," someone shouts to his neighbor. It seems to be a busy place.

The student sitting next to you may be one of the 1.5 million Americans who enjoy the benefits of a home on wheels. Yes, these students are at home in a house on wheels.

Some of these students' "homes on wheels" are here for nine months to two years, or even longer, and then they're gone. You may see them rolling along some highway many miles from Manhattan, or parked in some other trailer camp. When you see them remember that they stayed for a while at Kansas State college, just as you did.

in the exhibit are metal jewelry, oil paintings, and watercolor plans for interior decoration.

About 75 per cent of bitumitrays and bowls, and samples of nous coal mined in the United original wallpaper patterns. Also States is machine-loaded.

Chaparajos PFA Covention

"Members of the Chaparajos club from Overland Park.

"The main trouble seems to be er said. "Some people think it Little River. would distract from the Little American Royal."

The stock would be contracted Want Ad. from Ken Roberts of Strong City who puts on RCA shows. "It costs about \$3,000 to put on a show," Dutcher said.

"We wrote letters to 38 different schools last year and 15 were planning to enter in the competition," he said.

The usual events of bulldoging, calf roping, and bareback riding would make up the rodeo. Trophies would be given to the best performers, according to Dutcher.

K-State Players Postpone Meeting

The Kansas State Players meeting scheduled for Tuesday night will be postponed until Friday, according to Lindell Grauer, presi-

"Because of rehearsals for the laboratory plays, we'll postpone the meeting until Friday at 7:15 p.m. in G206, before the laboratory program," she said.

By April, 1953, 2,000,000 British will be in the armed forces or directly engaged in defense work.

Will Be In K. C.

The 25th national Future Farmers of America convention will be held in Kansas City on October 13 club are battling to have a rodeo to 16. Billy Ray James of Clay this year at KSC," according to Center and Darrell Gartrell Monte Dutcher, president of the Stockton will represent the Kansas association.

Alternates are Gary Neilan of securing the Field House," Dutch- St. Francis and Kermit Case of

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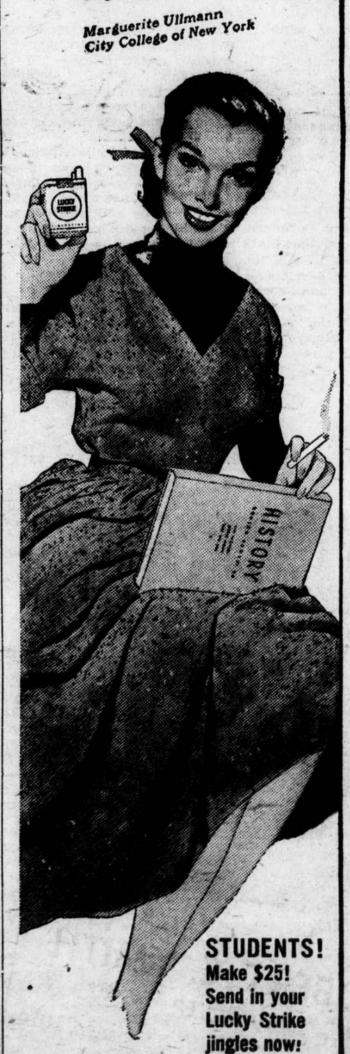
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Albacker Sets Mark In Pass Completions

Seven Kansas State Wildcats were injured and a new Kansas State passing record was set last Saturday when the Wildcats lost 27-14 to the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

Carl Albacker, sophomore quarterback, threw 32 passes

completing 17 of them over-Atkins in the Missouri game three his corversion. years ago. Atkins completed 16 to set the completion mark.

204 yards through the airways to put on a much better showing than they did against Missouri in their Homecoming game a week

Jack McShulskis, brilliant Wildcat receiver, who scored both touchdowns was among the seven injured. The big end suffered a knee injury in the third period and was carried from the field. McShulskis was Albacker's number one receiver as he tied the school record with 8 catches for game despite his injury.

Also injured were Ken Barr, Charles Farinella, Larry Hartshorn, Earl Meyer, Dennis Kane, and Ed Pence.

all-American, suffered a shoulder of the 1952 football seasonand was removed from the game Maryland. and probably will be benched for the rest of the season. The Corngames of this season. The loss of Reynolds may put a damper on the Nebraska squad which is unieleated so far.

The Cornhuskers got off to a fast start in the game as they scored late in the first period with John Bordogna sneaking across from the 2-yard line. Reynolds converted and the Huskers led 7-0.

In about four minutes the Wildcats showed their stuff as they countered with an aerial from Albacker to McShulskis for the TD with Layne Brown making it a new ball game with his conversion.

Nebraska came back fighting mad and scored two more touchdowns before the half with Ray Novak and Bordogna doing the scoring. Denny Korinek converted in place of the injured Reynolds. The half then ended with the score at 21-7.

The Wildcats got their final score in the third quarter on a 12 yard toss from Albacker to McShulskis and Layne Brown fin-

Tri Delts, Chi O, NW Win Volleyball Games

In the women's volleyball tournament Thursday, Tri Delt, Chi Omega, and Northwest came out on top. The Tri Delts won over the Pi Phi's 27-22, Chi Omega over Alpha Xi Delta 38-7, and Northwest over Kappa Delta 24-14.

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Yards Penalized 40	85

Spartans Top

New York, Oct. 13. (U.P.)-Four weeks of tough competition now are complete and three mighty ple, scored htree touchdowns. gridiron machines stand out to. Bobby Reynolds, the Nebraska day as possibly the "super teams" separation in the second quarter Michigan State, California, and

There are plenty of others bidding for those honors, such as husker star had a poor season Duke, Georgia Tech, Southern last year due to injuries but ap- California, Penn, Purdue, and Okpeared to be in form in the early lahoma, and some of these may be eventually recognized as great.

> But at this early stage, the three standouts are Michigan State, which racked up its 18th straight win by 48-6 over the Texas Aggies last Saturday; Maryland, which won No .16 in a row by a thumping 37-0 over Georgia; and California, riding a more modest seven-game streak with a 41-7 rout of Oregon.

> All three teams will be heavy favorites this week, too, with Maryland drawing the toughest assignment against-Navy. Michigan State meets Syracuse and California faces Santa Clara.

As a result of Saturday's games, here's how the various conference race shaped up today:

Big Ten-Wisconsin, title favorite, took a 23-14 licking from Ohio State. That leaves Purdue atop the loop. Purdue, 41-14 over Iowa, meets Notre Dame, surprise 22-19 loser to Pitt, in a nonleague game this week. League games: Minnesota-Illinois, Northwestern-Michigan.

Pacific Coast conference-All four southern teams are unbeaten and all northern teams have lost at least one. Top game this week

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Seven Days A Week

Oklahoma and Kansas Are Favorites for Loop Title

By United Press

It's Oklahoma versus Kansas in the Big Seven football championship race, and the rest of the teams in the league may as well not be playing though all of them are.

Spotlighting Oklahoma and Kansas, who clash at Lawrence Saturday, is not intended to slight either Colorado or

Nebraska, each of which remains+ an important factor in the ttile should be a cinch for the Jaychase.

homa-Kansas meeting has been has trimmed Colorado. building up since last fall when the Sooners whipped the Jayhawks, 33-21, at Norman. Kansas said then: "Wait until next year."

"This is that next year," say the Jayhawks who have a 4-0 record to date. It includes two Big Seven triumphs. Oklahoma is 2-0-1, the tie representing its only conference game to far. But the Oklahoma team that was tied 21-21 by Colorado appears to have been replaced by an awesome force, enev for Coach Bud Wilkinson.

While Kansas was beating Colorado 21-12, and Iowa State 43-0, Oklahoma was slaughtering Pittsburgh and Texas by identical 49 20 scores.

Colorado's Buffs meet Iowa State at Ames in the week's only other conference game. Other contests will send Missouri to Stillwater to battle Oklahoma A and M; Kansas State meeting Tulsa at Tulsa; and put Nebraska on the road for a clash with strong Penn State at State College, Pa.

Oklahoma's showing against Texas was stunning. Pre-game talks for the annual Texas state fair clash at Dallas had fixed the teams at just about even. But the Sooners scored four times in the home.

Kansas found Iowa State no problem. Charlie Hoag, for exam-

The Oklahoma - Kansas game will be televised in the Kansas City area (WDAF-TV), since it's already a sellout. Jammed to the brim, emorial stadium at Lawrence will hold about 40,000.

Should Kansas win, the remainder of the Big Seven race

matches UCLA and Stanford. of the Philippines and Noel Brown Other league games: Oregon State of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. -Southern California, Washington Oregon.

State-Colorado.

But the pressure on the Okla- Nebraska, since Kansas already trip to the Rose Bowl.

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This week's sc	hedule	

Kansas State at Tulsa issouri at Oklahoma A and M Oklahoma at Kansas Colorado at Iowa State

Davis Cup Team Is Mulloy's Goal

U. S. Davis cup committee wants to assemble a young team for this winter's assault on Australia, but they're going to have a tough time keeping 38-year-old Gardnar Mulloy off the squad.

Gables, Fla., added another highlight to his brilliant 1952 season yesterday when he won the Pan-American championship by beatfirst period, and then breezed ing Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 7-9, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Larsen, blond southpaw who formerly held the U.S. title, final set.

Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the U.S. No. 1 ranked player, teamed with Mexican singles champion Gustavo Palafox to win the doubles

crown, beating Felicissimo Ampon

The beautiful gothic Chapel of Big Seven-Kansas and Nebras- Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., ka are unbeaten with two wins, is noted for its architecture, its Oklahoma has one tie. Kansas stained glass windows, and an unand Oklahoma meet in payoff bat- usual collection of woodcarvings of

The standings.

Nebraska at Penn State

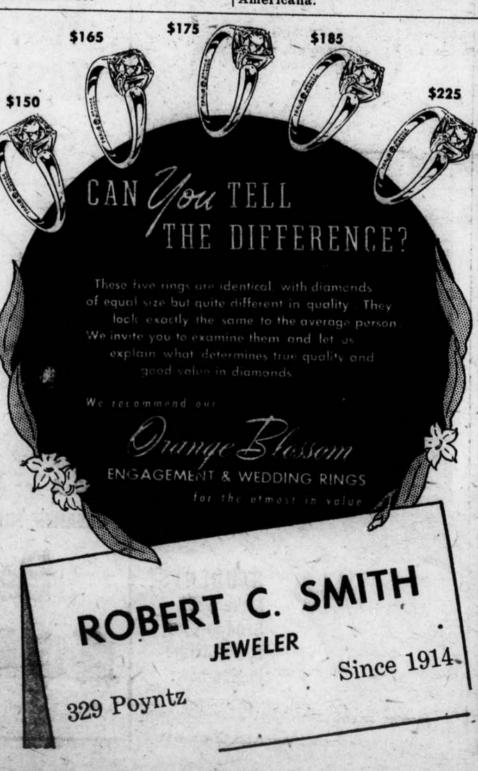
Mexico City, Oct. 13 (U.P.)-The

The veteran star from Coral

cracked under pressure in the

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, won the women's crown by beating

tle this wek. Other game: Iowa college life, church symbolism, and Americana.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Buckeye Fans Talk of Trip To Rose Bow

Columbus, O., Oct. 13-Ohio State football fans, still reveling in the glory of the Buckeyes' stunning 23-14 upset of Wisconsin Saturday, were busy today trying to pick their heroes of that game hawks, except for a session with and cautiously talking about a

> The 80,345 fans, biggest football crowd anywhere Saturday, crammed into the stadium expecting to see unbeaten Wisconsin roll over the Bucks but they came away chattering excitedly about Ohio State's biggest victory here in years. Wisconsin had led the Big Ten and was rated number three in the country by the United Press board of coaches.

> Each had a hero, but all readily joined with coach Woody Hayes in pointin gout hat this was a team victory in which the blocking was sharp and the over-all play smart.

> Hayes was carried off the field by his team, the first time a Buckeye coach had been so honored in as long as anybody could remem-

Hayes said the "answer" to the victory was "that these kids went out to win." He praised his defense as "great." Wisconsin coach Ivy Williamson said he expected a stiff defense but he was amazed at the Ohio defense.

The Buckeyes play Washington State, a team that has lost its three games this season, here Sat-

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Council Favors Removal of AV Parking Meters

Student Council members went on record last night as officially favoring removal of parking meters in Aggieville, and empowered student body president John Schovee to take appropriate action in the matter. Then they passed a motion officially discouraging individual student action against the meters.

ported that he, Dean Morton tion not to broadcast was carried and Doug Fell attended a city commission meeting last week to confer with city officials was on hand to go over recomabout the meters but were mis- mendations with the group. The taken for city government stu- Council finished up campus beaudents who frequently attend ses- tification without violent discussions and didn't talk at the meet-

had conferred with city commis- cussed a uniform bookkeeping and sion members since, paticularly auditing system for college orone who has a business in Aggie- ganizations. William Craig, dean ville. A petition from Aggieville of students, said that he could not merchants is to be presented to see now where the money for the the commission, he said.

heard from their constituents re- in well with the union activities ported them 100 per cent against board when the new union is comthe meters, and agreed with Jackie pleted. Christie that "we wouldn't be

approval of the parking meter re- efficient. moval should be acted upon through the proper city channels and does not constitute an endorsement of individual student action.

for the group to submit to him bunal works and that "much of partment attended the Kansas (along with others they desired) what we hear of the Tribunal is Conference on Government in Tofor consideration as new attorney hearsay." general for the Student Governing association. Neil Atkinson and Don Corey will be interviewed by Schovee and Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the Tribunal, who will recommend one for Student Council approval. Dave Suss was attorney general last year.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL in the paper," Walker said. prepares cases for presentation to the Tribunal.

The Council heard a request by KSDB-FM to tape record Council meetings, and edit them, cutting out "things that wouldn't sound good over the air."

Charles Crews suggested that a Student Council member help with the editing so that "things we wouldn't want on it" would be cut as well as "things they would consider irrelevant."

Roberta Collins said perhaps the taping "would have the effect of limiting free discussion.'

THEN THE GROUP wondered who would listen to them, and agreed with Pat Coad that the educational purpose sounded good but "I rather doubt if this would have that effect."

Someone suggested that the Council is doing its educational

stint "by writing those articles in Chairman Bill Walker re- the Collegian." Miss Coad's mounanimously.

> Student planning conference chairman for 1952, Llano Thelin,

MOVING ON TO the odds and Walker said, however, that he ends report, Council members dissystem would come from. Such a COUNCIL MEMBERS who had system, he suggested, would work

Both Craig and Schovee cited sticking our necks out very far." examples of small organizations The Council emphasized that whose bookkeeping was less than

> Moving on to the recommendation that the Tribunal publish "information of a general nature concerning its activities," the Council heard Thelin explain that many

closed," Wilma Wilson pointed ing, a pre-administration senior. out. "If the meetings were open, people would know what was the executive representative from going on."

I wouldn't particularly want that conference.

answered. "The information leaks whose work is related to that of and gets twisted, anyway. If I the conference, are chosen by Mr. were up before the Tribunal I Miller to make the trip with him. would rather have the facts known as they are than have rumors."

"MAYBE EVERYONE wouldn't, though," someone explained.

published information should say 'Here's what happened. Here's what was decided. Here's why they decided it."

"I don't think that just printing the facts would straighten things out much," Miss Christie commented.

Marlene Zimmerman, former clerk of the Tribunal, and member of the SPC committee making the recommendation, told Council

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RP Pic Receipts Deadline Nears

Time is slipping by for students not living in organized houses to stop by K103b to purchase their photographic receipt, Lois Ottaway, Royal Purple business manager, reminds. Students must purchase this receipt to have their picture appear in the class section of the college yearbook next spring. Receipts are on sale until November 10 for \$1.50.

Receipts for organization pictures are also on sale.

K-Staters Attend Topeka Conference

Two students from the history, Schovee submitted two names people do not know how the Tri- government and philosophy depeka, Saturday. They are Robert SUCH INFORMATION is "hear- Murray, a graduate assistant in say because the meetings are the department, and Robert Darl-

> Prof. A. D. Miller, who was K-State to the conference, spoke "Well, if I got a parking ticket, on the "Short Ballot" during the

> > Each year two students from

Saturday's program was devoted entirely to suffrage and elections and included addresses by the Hon. Paul R. Wunsch, president George Wingert suggested that pro tempore of the Kansas Senate, and Dr. David L. MacFarlane, President, Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia.

Hospital Patients

Student Health reports nine students in the hospital today. They are Jean Radisson, James tival next spring, Hermes said. Dreese, Wesley McMillen, Thomas Moore, Raymond Laurel, Willard Wright, Dennis Kane, William Engelhardt, and Judy Dierdorff.

Mattick Tells Assembly It 'Ain't Seen Nothing Yet'

"You ain't seen nothing yet!" Irvin Mattick told the allcollege assembly this morning, following his demonstration of the "world of waves."

Mattick was introduced by engineering dean, M. A. Dur-

KS Players Will Present Lab Plays

"Suppressed Desires," "She's Only a Farmer's Daughter," and 'My Solid Gold Watches" will be the first of the laboratory plays presented by the Kansas State Players this fall.

The three one-acts will be presented Friday night at 8 p.m. in Holton hall, room 206. All students and faculty members are invited to the play program, Donald F. Hermes, in charge of the lab plays, said. There is no admission charge.

"Suppressed Desires" is directed by Richard Thomas and Patti Patton is stage manager. Cast members are Phyllis Shaffer, Allen Kipper, and Ann Anderson. This play will also be presented to the Vet Wives meeting in Calvin lounge, Wednesday night.

Directed by Lindell Grauer, 'She's Only a Farmer's Daugh-Corwin, Frank Andrews, Kathy class office election tomorrow, "I think they should open up the department are invited to at- Paulsen, Diane Hills, Phil Diehl, election chairman Doug Fell has all the meetings," Dick Fleming tend the conference. Students, Adele Nelson, Jeanne Hunter, and announced. Bruce Bellamy. The cast will go to Randolph Wednesday night to present the play to the Randolph Women's club.

> "My Solid Gold Watches" is directed by Hermes, technical director for the Kansas State Players' Roger Sherman, Edward K. Bowdon, and Bob Fitzgerald will be in this Tennessee Williams play. Jane Ausherman is stage manager.

These laboratory plays are the first of six one-act play programs by the Kansas State Players this year. One play will be presented arena style for the Fine Arts Fes-

Married Student **Housing Scarce**

College housing for married students is still in heavy demand, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said today. Twenty-five charge. The dark room is open applications for the fall semester at all times, including evenings could not be filled.

Edwards thinks there will be a demand as long as rental rates are \$24 to \$29 a month. Although maintenance costs are continually rising, the rent will not be raised until necessary, Edwards said.

There are 22 applications for the spring semester and three for the summer session. About 30 vacancies are expected in January.

Oratory Meeting At 7:30 Tonight

All students interested in ora-

speech instructor, said.

land. His "physics made fasci-

nating" made him winner of his audience's attention in competition with a stray brown "dawg" wandering in the Auditorium. Mattick defined waves as "dis-

turbances in air or the medium through which it travels," and illustrated his talk with music sent over a transmitter to a receiver. He demonstrated which materials the microwaves would penetrate and which stopped the sound.

He also showed how microwaves may travel in vertical or horizontal patterns.

G. Morton Cummings, demonstrations engineer for the telephone company, assisted Mattick.

Seniors Need Activity Cards For Voting

Seniors should bring their acter" is stage-managed by Jeanne tivity tickets to the polling booth Hunter. In the cast are Janet in Anderson hall for the senior

> Students whose names will be on the ballot include: Bill Brennan, Doug Fell, and Robert Fromme, for president; Baddy Jass and Jeannine Wedell, for vice-president; Pat Coad and Alice Ann Bair, secretary; Carolyn Krings and Dean Morton, treasurer.

Developing Room Open to Students

The student dark room has reopened, according to Jean Sheets, chairman of the social and recreation committee.

Students may go to N6 to develop their pictures. David Norlund is in charge of the dark room and is there most of the time, she

All chemicals and equipment needed to develop pictures are furnished free except for the paper used, for which there is a small and week ends, Miss Sheets said. Any student who knows how to develop pictures may use the room,

Christian Group Will Hear Visitor

Joseph Bayly, publications secretary for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is visiting the campus today after addressing the state IVCF conference in Topeka, Bob Mann, Kansas State Christian Fellowship president, announced.

Mr. Bayly, a native Easterner, is a graduate of Wheaton College

He will speak to K-State Chris-This is the club's first meeting tian Fellowship, local IVCF chaphall at 7 p.m.

Third Series Selective Service Exam Scheduled for December 4, April 23

the third series of Selective Ser- mailed by November 1 to the state 1951, satisfy the criteria if their vice college qualification tests De- Selective Service headquarters in work is satisfactory, General Hercember 4 will be among nearly Topeka. half a million men to have been given the exam by that date.

In announcing dates of the third series, which will be given December 4 and April 23 at 1,000 testing centers throughout the country this year, Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standards number about 190,000.

that increasing manpower de- for deferment are: upper half of mands make it important that the male freshman class, upper each draft-eligible student who two-thirds of the male sophomore the program. In the first series club meeting tonight in A213 at staff in 1944. has not taken the test do so class, or upper three-fourths of as soon as possible. Application the male junior class. blanks for K-State students are

TO BE ELIGIBLE to apply for the college deferment test a stu- of their classes during their senior dent must not previously have year or must make a score of 75 taken the examination, General Hershey said. He must also be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and intend to request deferment as a student.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the test or specified rank General Hershey emphasized in class. Scholastic ranks required

now available at the Riley county for admission or were attending per cent made passing scores.

Kansas State students taking | Selective Service, and should be | a graduate school prior to July 1 shey pointed out. Those students must have been in the upper half or better on the current test.

GENERAL HERSHEY stressed in his announcement that local boards are not required to follow the criteria, which actually are only a flexible yardstick. The standards may be raised anytime the necessity for manpower demands, he said.

The two forthcoming administrations of the test represent the torical speaking are invited to at- and Faith Theological Seminary eighth and ninth testing dates of tend the Inter-collegiate oratory and was appointed to the IVCF of tests 64 per cent of the stu- 7:30 p.m. dents achieved a score of 70 or Students who had been accepted better. In the second series, 58 of the year, sponsor Fred Rogers, ter, tonight in Engineering lecture



"Don't worry 'bout my experiment, Prof-I wasn't doing anything very important anyway."

Nine Candidates Seek Senior Class Offices

Tomorrow elections for senior class officers will be held in Anderson from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nine seniors are running for the four offices. They represent two parties and an independent candidate. Their policies are expressed elsewhere on this page.

In asking for policy statements, the Collegian wanted to bring to College seniors the candidates' ideas. These statements do not constitute endorsement by the Collegian of any party or candidate. We asked for the statements and offered the same amount of space to each.

In this national election year, a record vote is forecast. Why not start the year right at K-State by having a record turnout for voting at senior class elections tomorrow?

Cultural Opportunities Abundant at K-State

The Nettleton Twins' concert last week was the beginning of an excellent cultural program at Kansas State.

Students here have the opportunity to see four attractions by well-known musicians and artists brought in by the Manhattan Artist Series each year. The Fine Arts Scholarship committee will bring in two dramatic shows with four noted movie personalities: Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, Judith Anderson, and Elsa Lanchester. Then the social committee will bring in a name band twice this year.

The Fine Arts Festival every other spring gives students an opera, plays, and a painting exhibit of the world's masters by the music, art, drama, and architecture departments. An assembly is also connected with the Festival that features one renowned artist.

The assembly programs throughout the year bring in educators and entertainers who are outstanding in their fields. Their contributions are always timely and interesting.

This, besides the concerts presented by the College music department, the plays by the Kansas State Players, the various art exhibits throughout the year by the art and architecture departments, the modern dance program by Orchesis, and the film classics by the English department, all go to make for a good cultural program at K-State.

No one can say that Kansas State college and Manhattan, Kansas, offer no opportunity to see really big entertainment and good art because it's in the middle of the country and in a small community.

All these are available to K-Staters. Some are free with an activity ticket, others charge admission. Why not take advantage of them?

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Parties Outline Platforms For Senior Class Officers

All College

The All-College party policy for the coming senior class officers election is difficult to state without hesitancy. Can such a policy exist as the situation now stands and if it could what would it stand for?

Up to this time the class officers election has been labeled a farce by many students. The offices are considered merely honorary. The officers control no funds, nor do they have any clearly defined duties with the exception of the planning of the senior sneak. What kind of a policy can be set forth under such circumstances?

With these things in mind, the All-College party will attempt to establish for these and future senior class officers, duties and goals that will be functional as well as honorary—a policy that will justify the election of qualified students to these positions, and that will keep the best interests of the student and the College in mind.

Independent

I am what probably would be called an illegitimate candidate. By that I mean I have the backing of no organized party. I have, instead, the backing of a group of students who want to know what is going on here in school. I feel that no candidate should be elected just because he happens to belong to some organization or is the friend of some college official.

I am of the opinion that a class official should be elected because he is better qualified for the job than his opponents. I have been only moderately active in school affairs in my three previous years here, so am not too involved in other activities to spend the amount of time necessary in the office of senior class president.

If I am elected I promise to do everything possible to improve relations between students and college officials and to let my classmates know what is happening in our class to the best of my ability.

> Robert D. Fromme, Candidate for senior class president.

Calendar Tuesday, October 14

Kansas State Circle Burners meeting, 7:30, MS11A Senior electrical engineers inspection trip

Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range,

8-11 p.m. Klod & Kernel club, WAg 102, 7:30-10 p.m.

Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, A211, 7-10 p.m. Ag. Econ. club, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-7:50 p.m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Phems, N108, 7 p.m. Debate Club, A213 and 214, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 Dairy Club, WAg 206, 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center,

7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta exchange dinner with Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-8 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi picnic, 5:30-8

p.m., Sunset park. All-college assembly, Mr. Irvin Mattick, 9:30 a.m., Aud. Inter-collegiate Oratory club,

A 213, 7:30 p.m. Acacia picnic, house, 6:30 p.m. Hills Heights picnic, Sunset

park, 4 p.m. Christian Science organization, 7:00-7:30, Chapel Whi-Purs, 5 p.m., W115

Wednesday, October 15

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m. Vet wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. English department motion picture, "Jane Eyre," J15, 4 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30

p.m. Amicossembly, 7:30, Clark's Gables.

New on the campus as of last spring, the Unity political party arose from a conviction that Kansas State student government needed a party including both independents and Greeks. Unity supporters feel that no one group, Greeks or independents, should control campus government. This fact that anyone can belong makes Unity more truly representative, and enables Unity to present the best student leadership from the entire campus.

for treasurer.

senior class office responsibility

A "D" as lovely as a "B." A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

A "D" comes easily and yet, It isn't easy to forget.

Unity

Unity believes in declaring its policies so that voters can judge them. In this election we stand hard on two main points. First, we believe that more class spirit should be injected into senior day so that it is really a day when seniors act together as a group. Second, Unity wants a more democratic decision on the senior class gift. This would include a poll to find out what senior ideas are on the subject.

Unity party candidates for senior class officers are Bill Brennan for president, Buddy Jass for vice-president, Alice Ann Bair for secretary, and Carolyn Krings

In selecting these candidates, Unity deliberately bypassed its four members on the Student Council, feeling that a Student Council member needs his time to do a good job there without

srade Lament

After 5-weeks examinations, a number of students will probably be singing a song with words that go something like this: I think that I shall never see

Upon the records of the blest.

"D's" are made by fools like

But only pull can get a "B." -Anonymous.

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Big Seven

Injuries Hurt Wildcat Hopes Against Tulsa

By United Press

Manhattan-Kansas State footall fans didn't have much to be happy about today, with an announcement by Coach Bill Meek that at least four regulars will miss the Wildcat's contest with Tulsa Saturday night.

The Wildcat coach looked over his squad, battered in last

week's game with Nebraska, and+ found he had only 38 players left during yesterday's light session. on his active varsity list.

McShulskis and Kenny Barr, and City area fans following the action tackles Earl Meyer and Larry on television (WDAF-TV). Hartshorn.

Meek added that center Ed Pence and guard Denny Kane, also regulars, may not see service against the Golden Hurricanes.

McShulskis, Barr, and Hartshorn have knee injuries; Meyer has a broken finger and strained workouts today. neck muscles.

out for at least three weeks, and had all kinds of trouble last week possibly for the season. The loss solving SMU's double and single the first time this season in other of the end will be a hard one for wing variations and lost to the significant changes in this week's the Cats. He caught eight passes Mustangs 7-25. and scored two touchdowns against Nebraska before being injured in the third quarter last week end.

Lawrence-Coach J. V. Sikes' day's all-important Big Seven scrimmage this week. clash here with mighty Oklahoma.

The Jayhawks plunged into a effort to smooth out offensive juries, and should be at full of three Pacific Coast conference week of practice yesterday in an and defensive wrinkles before Saturday's Big Seven football game with the Sooners.

Three regulars were on the injured list, but were expected to be available for the contest. They were end Jerry Taylor, who had a broken nose; center Warren Woody, knee injury; and fullback Frank Sabatini, also suffering with a knee injury.

fensive and defensive patterns cellar.

A sellout crowd of 40,000 is The four regulars who will miss due to jam Memorial stadium the Tulsa game are ends Jack here with thousands of Kansas

> memories of a tricky combination the Golden Bears had 15 more of Southern Methodist offensive formations still vivid in their minds, the battered Missouri Tigers continue comparatively light from 11 to 33 points.

Missouri, which meets Oklaho-Meek said McShulskis will be ma A & M Saturday at Stillwater.

This Saturday, the Tigers face a team which uses a split-T and spread formations. Coach Don Faurot had the team working out on defense and running plays in light practice without pads yes-Jayhawks scheduled scrimmage terday. He said the Tigers were today and tomorrow and then badly battered by the Mustangs planned to ease off until Satur- and he did not plan much heavy

> However, the Tigers came out of Saturday's game for the first time this year with no serious instrength against the Aggies.

Ames-Iowa settled down to rugged drills here today in preparation for Saturday's Big Seven Princeton's 24-game winning clash with Colorado.

by powerful Kansas last week end. The Quakers, with 38 points, were and in meeting the Buffs has an followed by Ohio State (36), Ilopponent which tied mighty Oklahoma 21-21,

Iowa State and Kansas State Sikes drilled his squad on of-currently share the Big Seven

igan State's Spartans, who displayed their superb football talent before a nationwide television audience last week end, led the United Press ratings for the fourth straight week today, widening their lead over runnerup California.

The Spartans abandoned their last - minute, come - from - behind tactics for a relentless 60-minute offensive Saturday and crushed Texas A&M 48-6, for their 18th 10. straight victory. As a result Michigan State received 14 first place votes and a total of 306 points from the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating

California, 41-7 conqueror of Oregon for its fourth triumph of the season, attracted eight firstplace ballots and 273 points, but lost ground in its quest to over-Columbia - With unpleasant take Michigan State. Although points than last week, Michigan State picked up 37 more points and widened its first place margin

Maryland and Georgia Tech jumped into the next two places behind California. Purdue and UCLA made it into the top 10 for ratings. Wisconsin and Notre Dame dropped out of the top 10 after suffering setbacks.

Kansas, unbeaten in four games, advanced four notches to sixth with 133 points; Southern California dropped one place to seventh with 114 points, and Duke held eighth place with 95 points. Purdue, with one first place vote and 72 points, vaulted from 16th to 9th place, while UCLA, with 71 points, advanced from 11th to 10th.

The top ten thus was made up colleges, three from the South and two each from the Midwest and Midlands.

Pennsylvania, which snapped streak, led a group of closely-Iowa State was whipped 43-0 bunched teams in the second 10. linois (27) and Wisconsin (24). Navy and Villanova were tied for 16th. Virginia, Stanford, Alabama, and Pittsburgh rounded out the second ten teams.

Spartans Lead U.P. College U.P. Grid Poll New York, Oct. 14(U.P.)—MichGrid Ratings

New York, Oct. 14. (U.P.)-The United Press college football rating (first place votes in parentheses):

Points

Michigan State (14) California (8) Maryland (6)

Georgia Tech (3) Oklahoma (3) Kansas Southern California Duke

Purdue (1) 72 CLA 71 Second 10-11, Pennsylvania, 38 12, Ohio State, 36: 13, Illinois, 27; 14, Wisconsin, 24: 15, Navy and Vil-lanova, 15 each; 17, Virginia, 14: 18, Stanford, 13: 19, Alabama, 10; 20. Pittsburgh, 7.



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Adlai Sees GOP Flop To Judge in Royal Eight K-State students v judge in the American Royal, D Good, judging coach, announce The Royal held at Kansas Company to the Royal

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today Republicans have flopped on the "two fundamental issues" of peace and prosperity, while Dwight D. Eisenhower accused his rival of a "shakedown" on the question of tidelands oil fields ownership.

Stevenson, in a speech prepared for delivery in Casper, Wyo., said the GOP would rather have "slogans, emotion and confetti" than discuss issues. The Democratic presidential nominee said that as a result of "Republican isolationism in foreign affairs and inaction in domestic affairs," there is no question that the Democrats are the party which can "keep this nation prosperous and lead the way to an enduring peace."

Eisenhower celebrated his 62nd birthday in Houston where he made one of his strongest stands on states' rights. The GOP standard bearer said in an address prepared for delivery that the oil-rich off-shore territories belong to the states, but Stevenson "wants to take over the tidelands and dole out to the states whatever Washington wants you to have." Eisenhower said "that isn't what I call a fair shake. I call it a shakedown."

UN Hurls Big Korean Attack

Seoul, Korea-United Nations infantrymen, lashing forth on the central front with their biggest attack in a year, captured one Chinese Communist mountain today and waged a bloody battle for a second Red-held fortress.

Allied soldiers, tanks, artillery and warplanes fanned the dormant Kumhwa area into flames with dawn assaults against Triangle Hill north of the old iron triangle city and against Sniper Ridge to the

Sniper Ridge, about a mile and a half across the valley from Triangle, fell to the Allies after a six-hour attack, but at 10 p.m., UN infantrymen still were battling fanatic stand-and-die Chinese entrenched on Triangle.

John L. To Stump for Stevenson

Cincinnati, O .- John L. Lewis threw his United Mine Workers to the side of Adlai E. Stevenson today and announced he would take the stump in behalf of the Democratic nominee.

Air Force Orders New Jet Production

Washington-The air force disclosed today that it has ordered into production the Jet F-102, America's first supersonic delta wing interceptor.

The plane, to be built by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. at San Diego, Calif., was placed in production without going through the normal experimental stages.

FFA Chooses 'Star Farmer' Tonight

Kansas City, Mo .- The 1952 Future Farmers of America convention entered its second day today, and a convention highlight will be observed tonight with the award of the "Star Farmer" title of the United States, chosen from 319 FFA award winners.

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K-State Students

Eight K-State students will judge in the American Royal, Don Good, judging coach, announced. The Royal held at Kansas City, Mo, starts October 18 through Oc-

The boys who will judge are Jay Zimmerman, Olathe; Lucky Lilliequist, Medicine Lodge: Vernon Lindell, Pleasanton; Raymond Sis, Belleville; Ray Burns, Valley Falls; Val Brungardt, Walker; Phil Lukert, Topeka; Maurice Mc-Clure, Walton.

All are seniors in animal hus-

Square Dancing Lessons Offered

K-State students who would like to become more proficient in their do-si-doing, or those who are merely beginners, may want to take advantage of a 10-week course in elementary square dance instruction conducted this fall by the Manhattan Recreation commis-

primarily for beginners, those square dance fans who want to brush up on fundamentals may find the course worthwhile," Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation, suggested.

The course will be conducted from 8-10 on Thursday evenings. It will begin with registration in the Community House Thursday, October 16.

At the end of the 10-week course, according to Anneberg, one should be well enough along in square dancing to fit him to attend a square dance any place in the middle west."

legian want ad.

Council Favors Removal Of Aggie Parking Meters

(Continued from page 1) members that "publishing specific voted to ask Franklin Houser, information would make students lose confidence in the Tribunal Hefling, the Council's Collegian because students would not feel free to speak openly."

Someone who had been acquitted might be "guilty in the minds of people" who knew he had been up before the Tribunal, Crews insisted.

"Have you any idea what kind of justice is being meted out by the Tribunal?" Miss Wilson de-

"That doesn't concern me until I'm before it," Crews answered.

THE GROUP DECIDED to start out at the next meeting and go through each recommendation, voting then if there is no more discussion, and putting off discussion on debated issues.

Jane McKee, Miss Collins, and Crews were appointed to a committee to meet with athletic director Fritz Knorr to set up standards for cheerleader award let-"Although the class is designed ters. The group felt the committee was needed since, at the present time, cheerleaders submit their own names for the awards.

Since several Council members will be unable to attend the KU peace pact dinner at Lawrence

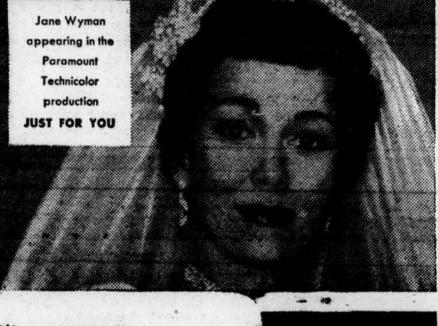
A Cappella Choir Gets 3 Additions

Three students have been added to the a cappella choir, Luther Leavengood, choir director, announced.

They are Maurita Fly, Manhattan, first alto; Charles Broman, Salina, second tenor; and Jim You'll be pleased with a Col- Tice, Kansas City, Kan., second

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Sig Eps Open Chest Drive With Donations

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity started the ball rolling on the 1952 Campus Chest drive by donating 100 per cent, according to Jeannine Wedell, chairman of the drive.

. With "Goal to Go!" as the slogan, the drive opens today and will continue throughout the week. The goal for K-

State students is \$1,500. A quota has been set for each organized house based on fifty cents a member. "Four groups have donated 100 per cent and have made their goal already," Miss Wedell announced. These groups are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta. The fourth group, Pi Beta Phi, donating 100 per cent, doubled their quota by giving \$1 per member. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, donated \$50. The total contributed to date is \$186.

The \$1,500 asked of the students will be added to the amount donated by the community and will be proportioned among beneficial organizations, Miss Wedell Girl Scouts, Boy explained. Scouts, YMCA and YWCA, Soroptimist Day nursery, soldiers' rec-

Contributions may be turned in to the Campus Chest office in the mittee chairman. south end of Anderson any time this week, according to Miss Wedell. Solicitors will be stationed guests at each of the two houses in Willard, Anderson, Vet hall, and East and West Waters halls.

Cost Estimates For Television Under Study

The radio and television planning committee is working to prepare estimates of cost for K-State educational TV, Max Milbourn, only known Flush Bowl competidirector of public service, told the tion between these two organiza-Collegian yesterday.

the Board of Regents has also been of the six games. Last year they appointed to study plans. Mem- triumphed 50-18. bers of this committee are Lester McCoy, Garden City; A. W. Hershberger, Wichita, and Walter Fees, Iola.

of Regents. The request will be Delt team. made when the Legislature meets in January.

The co-operation between the two schools on the project is unique, Milbourn said.

K-State has already been authorized by the Federal Communi- 2 p.m. cations Commission to use channel channel 11.

television engineering and was the will be master of ceremonies. erst school in the United States to have a channel approved for dates will have a party later Sat- dress in farm style also.

Seniors Vote Today

Polls for voting on senior class officers are open until 5 p.m. today, in Anderson hall. About 18 people had cast their ballots during the first hour of voting this morning. Activity tickets must be presented for identification when voting.

McCain Will Crown Flush Bowl Queen At Saturday's Tilt

The 1952 Flush Bowl Queen will be crowned by President Mcreation, and Camp Wood, the Cain during half time ceremonies regional YM; are only a few of of the sixth annual Phi Delt-Sig the groups that benefit, she said. Alph football classic Saturday, according to Bruce Gilbert, com

Queen candidates, nominated by the eight sororities, are dinner this week. A queen and two attendants will be chosen.

The candidates are Marcia Winegardner, Alpha Chi Omega; Mona Ging, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Dierdorff, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Vandiver, Chi Omega; Phyllis Broman, Delta Delta; Beverly Janzen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Logene Britton, Kappa Delta; and Joleen Knapp, Pi Beta Phi.

This annual football game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities is the tions in the country. In previous mittee at the Alpha Gamma Rho decorations committee chairman A three man sub-committee of years, the Phi Delts have won five

with injuries, we're full of fight Ag week, October 20 to 25. It A. D. Weber, will crown the queen and we're gonna come out on top this year!" said Ted Brannin, cap-All departments have submitted tain of the Sig Alph Lions. Coprogram suggestions and these are captain of the Phi Delt Rams, being studied by the committees. Steve Parsons. claims: "Intramoney for financing the project the edge, but for our money, it's are headed for a dunking. The jointly through President McCain, still a toss up!" Craig Fink is Chancellor Murphy, and the Board the other co-captain of the Phi

Norman Rothrock, Aggieville

merchant, will referee. parade through Aggieville on their tank. way to the city park playing field

8 which will be reserved for them ture, in addition to the queen and A guard facing Vet hall was suguntil June, 1953. KU recently her two attendants, the Flush gested. Last year the tank was asked to fill the bill. They will filed an application for the use of Bowl band which will perform stolen and later found draped be admitted free and be given all the "Floating F" on the field be-K-State has been a pioneer in tween halves. Mahlon Wheeler child hall.

lurday evening.

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Orchesis Elects New Members

Fifteen new members for Senior Orchesis were chosen as a result of the tryouts Monday evening, Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, sponsor announced. They are Pat Boyd. Pat Brockett, Dorothy Christiansen, Phyllis Conner, Joyce Finch, Kay Goforth, Yvonna Higginbotham, Betty Ann Johnson, Mariellen Jones, Anne Lundberg, Elaine Raile, Joan Reed, Marya Roberts, Adrea Simmons, and Betty Lou Scott. They will be initiated at a future date.

Junior Orchesis, or provisional members, chosen are Doris Cook, Mona Ging, Barbara Hoff, Sandra Isaac, Arlene Johnson, Shirley Lehman, Donna Lash, and Pat

The final tryouts will be held Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in Nichols.

Anneberg Addresses YW Interest Group

"Recreation seems to be a necessary part of life today," said Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, in a talk to the community service group of YW yesterday. "Doctors find it helps more than pills," he went on.

Recreation is no longer something we do in a block of time, but in connection with all we do.

Interest in square dancing, table games, and softball has increased at an unbelievable rate. At the same time, social dancing has decreased.

of the YW plans to participate in several community projects during the year. Students will help with children's recreation at Douglas Center and the Community House. They will help in the Presbyterian nursery on Sundays. Another of their projects is to provide entertainment at Fort Riley hospital on Sundays. They will Kane, Judith Willis, Marion Ramalso sponsor tea dances in the sey, Geraldine Smith, Melvayn service club at Camp Funston.

Apportionment Board Approves New Funds

In a comparatively quiet meeting last night, the apportionment board made their final appropriations for the '52-53 school year. New grants were made, some were enlarged, and some were cut.

Scabbard and Blade and the Arnold Air Society were

Chicago Trip For Double E's Closes Today

Thirty-two seniors in electrical engineering are scheduled to leave Chicago tonight for the Manhattan campus, completing the annual field inspection trip of seniors in that curriculum.

The group left the campus Sunday accompanied by Prof. J. E. Wolfe. Monday they were to visit the Automatic Electric company, Motorola, Western Electric company, and WGN-TV in Chicago. Their itinerary took them to Milwaukee Tuesday to see the Allis-Chalmers company and the Wisconsin Electric Power company. Back in Chicago Wednesday, they were to visit Underwriters' Laboratories, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Inland Steel company.

R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering department head, said the annual trip is planned so students may see first hand electric power plants, electric telephone companies, and other commercial companies that hire engineers.

Hospital Patients

Twelve students are reported in the hospital by Student Health officials. They are: Jean Radisson, Frederick Meek. Wesley McMillen, Thomas Moore, Raymond Laurel, Willard Wright, Dennis Pollnow.

granted \$232 for the joint purchase of six capes and caps for 6 coed sponsors. These sponsors would appear at regimental formations and ceremonies, according to Captain Donald G. Al-

bright, speaking for Scabbard and Blade. "We feel having a young lady sponsor would benefit the college and the ROTC units as well," he said.

THE ROYAL PURPLE asked for, and received a \$1,500 addition to their quota of \$27,950. C. J. Medlin, graduate student manager, and Marlene Myers, editor of this year's RP, said that rising costs of printing and engraving necessitated the increase.

After wading through a somewhat garbled report presented by the Student Governing association, the board appropriated them an extra \$1,330. Bob Skiver, representing the SGA, said that increased student directory costs, and operating expenses made it impossible to operate on the tentative amount appropriated by the board.

Four groups were called to the meeting to explain a surplus from last year. Two were easily disposed, the Hospitality Days committee explaining that their assembly speaker charged less than expected, and that B and R expenses were less because of the types of exhibits last year. Grace Lobenstein presented a concise report, and no cut was made by the board.

EARL HOOVER, representing the K-State Players, explained their \$945 balance was "not a true picture," in that 7 Fine Arts Scholarships were included in this figure, and that some articles had been ordered and not paid for when the balance was turned in. K-State Players received their tentative allotment of \$2,500.

Mark Brislawn, representing the Engineer's Open House, turned the tables on the board by asking for \$400 more than was tentatively apportioned, not counting a \$425 accumulated surplus. Brislawn said the extra \$400 would make it unnecessary to have advertising in the Open House program. The board voted to let the Open House keep the surplus, but turned thumbs down on the additional \$400.

THE BIGGEST SURPLUS, \$2,377, was defended by Jean Sheets, of the social and recreational committee. "We cut all possible corners, not knowing how our budget would work out," she said. The board voted to return all but \$132, which was for supplies ordered, to the general fund. The committee will receive an additional \$8,795, which is \$15 higher than the tentative apportionment. The committee plans to utilize the student dark room and crafts room more this year, Miss Sheets said.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, the board found approximately \$4,000 left, which they voted to put in a separate fund to help buy band uniforms. Chairman John Schovee said that

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Final Plans for Ag Week, Barnwarmer Include Careful Guard for Horse-Tank

warmer were made at a special tober 25. The Aggies plan to use meeting of the Barnwarmer com- over 300 bales of straw, Jack Kyle,

discussed the size of the horse tendants' thrones will be a straw tank to be used for ducking during pyramid. Dean of Agriculture, will be small and rather leaky, but large and stable enough to hired hands will play both round hold plenty of water to get an and square dance music. Aggie good and wet.

horse tank committee will show no mercy. Last year Diane Blackburn, floriculture major who was later chosen queen of the Barn- to all nineteen original queen can-Floats and decorated cars will required apparel and tossed in the members in the Ag school.

Half-time ceremonies will fea- move it into secret hiding at night. around the statue in front of Fair- the refreshments they want to eat.

Nichols gym will be turned into pected.

Final plans for the Ag Barn- a real hayloft the night of Ocfraternity house Monday evening, said. Rows of bales will be used Among other things, the group for seating and the queen and at-

Farmer Matt Betton and his

Refreshments will be 100 gal-All Aggies not wearing the tra- lons of cider and 120 dozen dough-K-State and KU will ask the murals show that the Lions have ditional neckerchief and blue jeans nuts. Ray Bowman, refreshment committee chairman, is having the cider imported from a K-State grad's orchard near Osawatomie.

Complimentary tickets will go warmer, was caught without the didates and to several faculty

The committee also discussed The committee agreed it would the need for more help in the vari-Saturday. The game will begin at be best to keep a constant vigil on ous phases of activity in preparing the tank during ducking hours and for and staging the Barnwarmer It was decided a limited number of freshmen volunteers will be

J. E. Zimmerman, Barnwarmer To add to the spirit of Ag week manager, said all plans were work-The two fraternities and their Ag faculty members are urged to ing smoothly. One of the best Barnwarmers in history is ex-



By FRANK ELEAZER

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. (U.P.)—As many voters have to be reminded ture, "Jane Eyre," J15, 4 p.m. from time to time, but as politicians never forget, presidents actually are elected by an institution known as the elec-

Each state has a vote equal to

that in 1948 a few thousand extra or changed votes in three big states-Ohio, California, and Illinois-could have switched the outcome in those states and elected Thomas E. Dewey in-

That is why, in states where political sentiment is pretty closely divided, both Republicans and Democrats this year are putting on the pressure to get out

Because of population shifts recorded in the 1950 census, the electoral vote this year has been nicreased in seven states and decreased in nine. California, which had a big boost in population, scored the biggest increase in electoral strength, jumping from 25 to 32 votes.

New York, Oklahoma, and Mis-

souri two each. One vote was lost by Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Washington (U.P.)—Here is a table of electoral votes by states, four years ago and today:

Alabama	11	14
Arizona	4	4
Arkansas	9	8
California	25	32
Colorado	6	6
Connecticut	8	8
Delaware	3	3
Florida	8	10
Georgia	12	12
	4	4
Illinois	28	27
Indiana	13	13
	10	10
	8	8
Kentucky	11	110
	10	10
Maine	5	5
Maryland	8	9
	16	16
	19	20
	11	11
	9	8
	15	13
Montana	4	4
	6	6
Nevada	3	3
	4	4
	16	16
New Mexico	4	4
	17	45
North Carolina	14	14
North Dakota	4	4
Ohio	25	25
	10	8
Oregon	6	6
Pennsylvania	35	32
Rhode Island	4	4.
South Carolina	8	8
South Dakota	4	4
Tennegge	19	11

Clark's toral college.

That is why, when the presidential nominees lay out their

campaign tours, they keep one+ eye on the map and the other on a state-by-state list of electoral votes. It's the electoral vote that counts.

Here's the way it works:

the number of its house and senate members. The least populated states-Delaware, Nevada. Vermont, and Wyoming-have only three electoral votes each. New York has the most with 45. The total electoral vote is 531. It takes 266 votes to elect a president.

Normally-except when an elector bolts as one did in Tennessee in 1948-each state's entire electoral vote is cast for the nominee who gets the biggest popular vote in the state.

Campaign managers recall stead of Harry S. Truman.

every possible vote.

Florida gained two votes and Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Virginia, and Washington one each.

Pennsylvania lost three votes.

Tennessee 12 (Continued on page 6)

Editorial

Students Have Never Made Goal in Chest Fund Drive

"But, Flossie, this is our fourth date."

The annual Community Chest drive opens on campus today. The student goal is \$1,500. K-State students have never made their goal in the past. Previously faculty members have worked with the students in the drive. This in good shape, Also lumber and year, we are on our own.

Students live in Manhattan nine months of the year. Students benefit from an improved community. The Community Chest works toward a better community.

YM and YW alone get money from the combined chest fund that exceeds the campus goal.

Students proved they had a community spirit by the recent polio donations. Let's make this year a historical first for Kansas State—the first year that Kansas State students have fulfilled their Community Chest goal.

We can. Let's.

Record Review

Pianist Stages Comeback In New 'Remember' Album

ing to the stylized pianistics that first brought him fame. Out-You, Stormy Weather and Stompin' at the Savey.

Two idols of the bobby-sox set, Eddie Fisher and Tony Bennett, also are featured in new albums. Eddie's, on Victor, is called I'm in the Mood for Love and offers such old-time favorites as You'll Never Know, Everything I Have Is Yours, and That Old Feeling. Tony's, on Columbia, is titled Because of You and includes Bouleward of Broken Dreams, Cold, Cold

Heart, and I Won't Cry Any More. Capitol tries a new experiment of bringing out a long-playing secord of Eight Top Pops simultaneously with singles of the same sides. Previously, record companies have waited for "pop" singles to become established before combining them on a longplaying disc. Best in this new combination are Nat (King) Cole singing I'm Never Satisfied and Because You're Mine, Johnny Mercer singing Memphis in June and Hello Out There with Billy Mays orchestra and Stan Kenton playing Beehive and Stardust.

The "new sounds" orchestra led by arrangers Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan has another fine single on Victor. It combines beautiful, unusual instrumental

New York (U.P.)-Eddie Hey- effects with danceable rhythm wood takes a long stride along with Moonlight on the Ganges the comeback road with It's Easy and backs it up with a dreamy, slow-tempoed April in Paris. Ella to Remember, an album of piano Fitzgerald shows she has lost solos for MGM. He adds a new none of her old magic on the ballight touch and imaginative phras- lad Trying, with a unique calypso version of My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean on the flip-over (Decca). standing are Cheek to Cheek, If Jane Forman pairs a couple of Dreams Come True, Memories of pleasant ballads, My Love, My Life, with a lovely, tender Mighty Lonesome Feelin' on the reverse side (MGM). -Homer Jenks.

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is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's effice. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, October 15-Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.

Vet wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30

ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

English department motion pic-

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30

Thursday, October 16

Kaw Valley Dietetics association,

Debate club, A213-214, 7:30-

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-

Chi Epsilon Kappa Physical Ed

Conservation club, A212, 7:30

K-State bridge club, Student

Chimes picnic, Top of World,

Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta

exchange dinner, 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi

Kappa Alpha exchange dinner,

Students Industrial Arts meet-

Naval Reserve, MS204, 205, 206,

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Sigma Phi, 7-8 p.m.

How's That?

ing, MS201, 7-9:30 p.m.

Union, 7:20 p.m.

mixer, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ham hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.

Clarissa Rolfs, speaker, Ware-

Amicossembly, 7:30,

p.m.

Gables.

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brick.

9:30 p.m.

ever? This has long been a subject of controversy ever since this restriction was indoctrinated. Although it is generally accepted that Kansas State's coeds possess more natural beauty than any other girls of the state, what could be more fitting to enhance this loveliness than a corsage of beautiful flowers?

Perhaps most of the new students do not clearly understand the reason (s), for this restriction. This seems highly plausible, for those of us who have been around for a while are still very dubious as to the reason ourselves.

You are probably not aware that this decision was the fruit of a meeting attended only by a select few, and not by the democratic vote of all the student

In our minds this matter should be decided upon by a vote of the entire student body.

How do you feel about this matter? We would appreciate knowing your true sentiments.

Jay H. Shelley, Ag1 Gene M. Campbell, Ag2 P.O. Box 553

(The reason for the delay in printing this letter is because the Collegian wanted to do some researchon the corsage ban. The best information we have is that the Student Council did ban corsages in an October, 1947, meeting. An opinion poll in the Collegian shortly after the ban went into An opinion poll in the Collegian shortly after the ban went into effect seemed to indicate that the majority of the students did feel that the ban was all right. If corsages were allowed at social functions, a great deal of expense would be involved. An editorial in the Collegian pointed out that "the average woman attends three formals each semester. This would mals each semester. This would mean from six to nine dollars ex-tra spent for corsages a semester." tra spent for corsages a semester." The price of corsages along with haircuts and everything has gone up since that time, and a feminine Collegian staff member said she believed that the three formal estimate of 1947 was very conservative. From the way things look now, you should consider yourselves fortunate financially that the corsage ban is still in effect. Besides, K-State's girls don't need flowers to look lovely.—Ed.)

American Samoa consists of a group of islands just east of the International Date Line, 900 miles south of the equator, and about 2,275 miles south of Hawaii.

How To Graduate the Plagiary Way

Princeton university administrators discovered last week that two members of the 1952 graduating class forged their senior theses in "one of the most flagrant examples of plagiarism" ever attempted at Princeton.

Both men, members of the English and modern languages department, were found to have submitted almost exact copies of master's theses stolen from the Columbia university library last winter. When faced with the evidence, both admitted the work was not their own, but denied outside help or having paid for the theses.

No disciplinary measures have been announced. Two years ago there were numerous reports of New York agents receiving up to \$700 for the forging of theses for Princeton seniors.

Little Man On Campus



"They should do something 'bout that corner-I'll bet there's an accident there every afternoon."

'Dead-Eye Kid on the Campus, Scene' *Makes Debut in Bibler's New Book

"A kind of dead-end kid on the campus scene . . . durable, cynical, not-too-bright and with an unerring eye for a well-filled sweater." This is the way the Denver Post describes Worthal, cartoon creation of Richard N. Bibler and favorite of 180 college campuses.

Worthal is bursting into book form. "Little Man on Campus," a collection of 87 Bibler cartoons containing a worm's-eye view of campus life is being published this week by Stanford university press. The faculty view of LMOC is presented in an introduction by Jeffery Smith, associate prodessor of humanities and philosophy at Stanford university.

Bibler, a blond bespectacled 30-year-old from Elkhart, Kan., began drawing when very young. Four of his aunts were artists, and he would watch them draw, then imitate them. His first cartoon, published at the age of 12, dealt with a sit-down strike. He continued his career during the war as a field artist for the Pacific Edition of Yank.

AFTER THE WAR, Bibler became a G.I. student in art at Kansas university. In 1946 he noticed a request in the Daily Kansan for entries in a cartoon contest. After a night at his drawing board, he submitted fourteen cartoons. The contest prize of \$25 was his, and a steady job as cartoonist for the paper.

It was then that Worthal saw the light of day. Bibler drew fourteen different characters, then took "the most stupid-looking features" from each one of them and made them into Worthal. Gordon A. Sabine, now dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism and then an instructor at KU, suggested the title "Little Man on Campus," since Worthal represented the opposite of the Big Man on Campus type. Snarf, the diabolic professor, was evolved later.

THE CARTOON SERIES became so popular that other campus papers began to request it. The Bibler Feature service -only syndicated college cartoon series in existence-was born. Bibler's wife and mother took over the business and clerical end of the service while Bibler did the cartoons. Now Bibler draws for almost 200 campus papers.

Meeting the needs of a variety of papers in all parts of the country keeps Bibler on the jump. Some schools said: "No drinking, no sex;" others, "We're a boys' school-no cartoons showing girls in classes."

ONE MIDWEST teachers' college wanted sex exclusively. However, a cartoon picturing a coed in a classroom reading crib notes pinned to her unmentionables and saying, "Professor Snarf doesn't mind if you crib, if the notes are high enough," drew criticism from a high school teacher because he thought it gave the impression that all teachers are sex maniacs.

When the Daily Kansan ran a cartoon showing two KU Student Union cooks going from garbage can to garbage can, bearing baskets and remarking, "I don't think the fraternities are feeding us as well this year," students chided the paper for yielding to "yellow journalism."

It takes Bibler about an hour

Weather Bureau Needs Applicants

The United States Civil Service commission has announced a need for meteorological aids. In order to fill these positions, it has scheduled a written test for applicants.

Most of the available positions are in the weather bureau and pay from \$2,950 to \$3,410 a year, according to the announcement. Applications must be filed not later than October 21. Full information regarding the requirepents and instructions on applying may be secured at first and second-rate post offices; or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C.

to complete a cartoon, but sometimes many weeks to think one up. Once the ideas start to come, however, they arrive in clusters.



Richard Bibler

He plans has cartoons a year in advance, making it possible to have his jokes correspond to the school seasons, such as registration, football, basketball.

New ideas come from dictionaries, where a word may suggest a cartoon, from school catalogues, where he reads descriptions of courses, registration information, and from situations he notices around campus.

WORTHAL WAS honored at the KU campus when a special contest was held to pick his campus counterpart and a pin-up

girl to reign over a winter carnival. The Daily Kansan commented: "This is the first LMOC contest to be held on the campus and is an attempt to get away from the king and queen type."

Bibler received his bachelor's obtained an education degree at the Colorado State college of education, and an MA in art at a professional cartoonist is too much of a grind and too precarious financially, he feels. He nets about \$900 a year from his feature service.

THE IDEA FOR the Stanford Stanford campus. Jeffrey Smith of the philosophy department had taken an uneasy interest in the like tendencies. A neighbor of Bibler's, he suggested to him that his campus cartoons contained such biting observations on education that they ought to be put in a book. The Stanford publications committee agreed with him.

Worthal's curricular activities, but his social life is included too. The last cartoon in the book shows a hoary alumnus (possibly Worthal) in the wilds of Africa reading a letter:

"Dear Brother Sigma Phi Nothing: As you probably already know, our beautiful chapter house has been redecorated along with a new addition. Since

Zoology Prof Finds Scientific Reason for Term 'Hen Parties' A K-State professor, A. M. Guhl, part of the chicken (head and

has come up with a scientific rea- neck) is more important to reson for women's social events of- cognition than the posterior end, ten being called "hen parties."

A zoology prof, Guhl has been studying a group of lady chickens. If one of the group shows up with new headdress, the others in the flock really give her the "onceover," he said. To find out if chickens recognize each other, Guhl changed the appearance of degree in fine arts at KU, then some by adding feathers to different parts of the body, clipping feathers from others, enlarging combs of some by covering them Stanford. He's teaching now at with red felt cloth, and changing the Colorado institution. To be the comb from one side of a chicken's head to the other .-

He found that any change in the chicken's appearance from the neck up caused it to be attacked almost immediately by penmates when it was returned to the flock. Press collection originated on the Under attack, the bird's position in the "chicken social hierarchy" often changed-sometimes up and sometimes down. (Previous studies cartoons ever since Snarf began by Guhl proved that chickens have to make his appearance, and be- a "peck order" that goes from the gan searching himself for Snarf- top bird that pecks all others and gets pecked by none to the bottom one that gets pecked by all others in the flock but pecks none.)

Changes in the appearance of the chickens from the base of their necks to their tails did not cause them to lose recognition. Returned to the pen with clipped EMPHASIS IN THE book is on tails or other changes, the chickens were not attacked and their positions in the social order remained the same.

> Guhl concluded that chickens recognize each other in their normal attire and that the anterior

this was accomplished in this day

Former Professor **Writes Pamphlet**

Dr. Raymond J. Doll, who was a professor of agricultural economics at K-State until February, 1951, has written a pamphlet for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Dr. Doll is the agricultural economist of the bank.

"Grain Sorghum in the Great Plains Economy" is the title of the booklet. It is a study of various research agencies that have developed grain sorghum varieties and better methods of production.

This research now makes it possible to have profitable alternative enterprises in many areas that previously relied on highly specialized wheat production for a major part of their farm income. These developments have also assured farmers in this region of a more stable feed supply.

Dr. Doll's booklet is one of the first of its kind put out by the Federal Reserve bank.

Theta Sig Initiates Sue Schirling

Theta Sigma Phi initiated Sue Shirling into active membership at a special service Tuesday evening, according to president Mary Lee Smith. Theta Sigma Phi is the national honorary for outstanding women in journalism.

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Eddie Arcaro Drops Chance For Record

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Oct. 15. (U.P.) Records mean nothing to Eddie Arcaro so the mournful-looking jockey with the smiling bank account today planned a European vacation which virtually wipes out this chance of breaking the immortal Earl Sande's most famous mark.

"Records were made to be+ broken," little Eddie insisted as quired an external veneer which he prepared for two more stake is rarely disturbed. engagements before sailing next Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary for a tour of England, France, and Italy.

course," he added. "But actually they don't mean anything. Eventually somebody comes along and breaks them anyhow."

Arcaro already has a pile of records almost as big as his bankroll, which is a sizable bundle. This year, alone he will earn an estimated \$250,000 through fantastic performances in the saddle which have put Sande's most revered record in peril.

The "handy guy" wrote that one into the books back in 1923 tion in 1948, and Hill Gail this with an assist from the great Zev year. as he booted home winners of 39 stakes races. Zev won 10 of thoes for Sande.

Arcaro appeared a shoo-in to break that fabulous standard this year as he won 37 stakes events. Now, needing only two for a tie and three to eclipse Sande's record, Arcaro is preparing to ignore the mark by taking a two-month vacation.

He may match it, at that. For he'll go postward in two stakes before he and Mrs. Arcaro sail next Wednesday. Eddie is listed to be aboard Greek Ship in the International at Laurel on Saturday. He also will ride in the New Rochelle handicap at Jamaica on Monday. But then, record tied or not, he'll stow his silks until reporting at Santa Anita after of football that he even plans his Christmas.

Even then he still could do it, for he'll put his boots in the irons in the California Breeders event December 27 and the Santa Ynez on the 31st. But the odds are againts it.

Which leaves Arcaro completely unperturbed. Long ago he ac-

Intramurals Move Into Grid Play-Offs

Moving into the bracket champions along with three other winners, Delta Sigma Phi bowled over Penn was shackled this year with Alpha Tau Omega to the tune of a new rule forbidding spring train-32-0 last night to remain unde- ing. Yet Munger, coach at Penn feated and become the winner of since 1938, decided his was the group III in the fraternity intramural football league. Other winners are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon. group I; Kappa Sigma, group II; Beta Theta Pi, group IV.

The independent championships are still undecided but the results should be known this week.

Results of the independent games for October 8, are: Hose- on interceptions. Five Princeton plays. nose Gang 25, Hui O Makules 18; Summer Co. Leaguers 12, House of Williams 0; Jr. AVMA 51, House of Pirates 12; Wesley Foundation 1, Price Boys 0 (forfeit); Signa Phi Nothing 19, Central Kansas Leaguers 18; Jolly Breakers 13, YMCA 6; Hilbilly's 1, ISA 0 (forfeit); Smart Fellers 1, Lutheran Student association 0 (forfeit).

Results of the fraternity games for October 9 are: Acacia 26. Delta Tau Delta 13; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Delta Sigma Phi 18, Phi Delta Theta 12; Beta Sigma Psi 6, Farm House 0; Alpha Tau Omega 8, Phi Kappa 6; Kappa Sigma 19. Alpha Gamma Rho 13; Kappa Alpha Psi 19, Theta Xi 6; Pi Kappa Alpha 14, Lambda Chi Alpha 6; Beta Theta Pi 52, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0; Sigma Nu 31, Phi Kappa Tau 0.

Results of the October 13 games are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon 30, Acacia 7; Kappa Sigma 25, Kappa Alpha Psi 0; Alpha Gamma Rho 18, Pi Kappa Alpha

"Ride a winner and when you come back they lean over the rail and yell 'attaboy, Eddie, you're my boy.' The next race if you "They are nice to have, of lose a photo the same guy will grown at you 'yah, Arcaro, yer a bum'," Eddie explains. "Why get upset?"

He has that same calm philosophy about records.

Arcaro already has racings' biggest one of them all-five victories in the Kentucky Derby. Sande, and the ancient Isaac Murphy, once held that with three wins each in the rose run. Arcaro moved off in a class by himself with Lawrin in 1938, Whirlaway in 1941, Hoop Jr. in 1945, Cita-

Penn Coach Named Tops

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.)—He's a true country squire who rides to the hounds in pink coat and derby.

But in the off-season he roots for the school's basketball and track teams with the whooping fervor of a sophomore.

He was such a precocious kid that he got kicked out of one school for pouring water down a deaf teacher's ear trumpet.

But he's such a serious student pass interceptions.

That's George Munger of Penn, the United Press coach of the

His was the team which finally ended Princeton's victory streak of 24 games. Other coaches scored upsets last Saturday-Red Dawson of Pitt beat Notre Dame. Woody Hayes of Ohio State beat Wisconsin, Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State beat Kentuckybut this was the big one, for Princeton nursed that unbeaten string in its home stadium with a powerful force.

Like other Ivy league schools, team to stop the Princeton threeyear streak.

He did it, and here's how:

He knew Princeton had the best offense, so he decided to win the passes were intercepted in the game on defense. He knew he game Saturday. Four of these could score on passing, so the trick actually were planned—as part of

Jayhawks Hold Defense Drills

Lawrence, Oct. 15 (U.P.)-Heavy defensive workouts were scheduled for the Kansas Jayhawks today, as they continued preparations for an all-important Big Seven clash with mighty Oklahoma here Saturday.

Kansas engaged in one of its longest offensive scrimmages of the season yesterday.

Running and passing plays were mixed freely in the hour and onequarter scrimmage which was followed by dummy drills.

"We need all the breaks we can get this week," Coach J. V. Sikes commented. "The Oklahoma game is undoubtedly the toughest we play this season."

Oklahoma, 49-20 victor over Texas last week, was rated a 12point favorite.

Two Jawhawker players, center Warren Woody and fullback Frank Sabatini, were hobbled by knee injuries, but will see duty in the OU-KU tilt.

Barring further injuries, the Kansas team will be in its best condition of the season although defensive end Morris Kay will miss the contest due to a light case of

Oklahoma and Kansas currently were ranked fifth and sixth respectively in the United Press poll of the nation's top teams.

A sellout crowd of 38,000 was expected to fill Memorial stadium for the game. Many other football fans in the Kansas City area will watch the contest on tele-

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 15 (U.P.)-Coach Don Faurot and the Missouri Tigers prayed for warmer weather today, as they prepared for Saturday's game at Stillwater, Okla., with the Oklahoma Aggies.

Faurot bemoaned the poor practice weather yesterday as the team worked out in cold drizzle for three hours.

Faurot said that if weather continued to be bad, the Tigers would be handicapped when they play in the more southernly climate at Stillwater Saturday.

The Tigers will concentrate on defense today, while a 28-man team takes the day off. The "B" squad leaves tomorrow morning for Springfield, Mo., for a game that night against Southwest Missouri State college. Saturday, the Bees play against Northeast Missouri State college at Kirksville.

KSDB-FM Will Air Manhattan H.S. Game

.KSDB-FM, College radio station, will broadcast the Clay Center-Manhattan high school football contest this Friday from Griffith field. Sportscasting class members will do the play-by-play. The broadcast will commence at 7:34 while game time is 7:45.

Other high school contests on the broadcast schedule are: Topeka, Oct. 24; and McPherson, Nov. 7.

was to stop Princeton's passing. | the defense pattern to be used This, he decided, he would do against known Princeton pass



Seventh UN General Assembly Opens in New Headquarters

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 15. (U.P.)—The seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly opened yesterday before a packed crowd of notables in the glittering new headquarters buildings on New York's East river.

Awareness of an expected clash between Russia and the

United State on Korea, colonialism, and the cold war was evident among both the delegates of the U.N.'s 60 members and the 816 specially invited guests who filled the public galleries.

A warm sun beat down on the multi-colored flags of the member nations which flapped lazily from their standards along First avenue near the new \$12,250,000 assembly hall.

Blue-unfformed U.N. Secretary guards kept at a distance some 200 anti-Soviet pickets who paraded across the street from the meeting hall with placards denouncing foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and his Russian colleagues who constitute the most powerful diplomatic delegation the Kremlin has ever sent abroad.

The pickets, mostly members of the Ukrainian democartic youth association, carried signs advising Vishinsky that "a new Nuernberg"-a war crimes trialawaited him and his communist colleagues.

permanent representative of the last-minute inspection.

United States, spoke on behalf of the headquarters advisory com-

"These buildings are grounded physically on the rock of Manhattan," Austin said, . . . They are founded upon the sacrifice of those who have died for the U.N. in Korea, and in the selflessness of others who, like Count Ber, nadotte (Swedish Count Bernadotte who was assassinated in Palestine where he served as head of the U.N.'s conciliation commission) have given their lives to the ideal of peaceful settlement of disputes. . .'

The principal figures in the greatest diplomatic show on earth were slow in arriving.

The first Russian on the scene was Georgi N. Zarubin, Moscow's ambassador to Washington, who arrived far ahead of Vishinski and long before any of the chief Americans had come.

An early arrival was Wallace K. Harrison, chief architect of the buliding, who walked around the assembly hall admiring the Ambassador Warren R. Austin, gold fluted dome and making a



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Wildcats Hit Hard By Big Injury List

With twelve players on the injury list Coach Bill Meek has been running his Kansas State Wildcats through light workouts this week. The Cats well earned a rest after Berry Emerson. Kenneth Burgoon playing their best game of the season against strong Nebraska last Saturday.

At least three Wildcats were+ learning new duties yesterday, as Coach Bil lMeek made personnel switches which sent quarterback Lane Brown, tackle Ron Clair, and fullback Dewey Wade to end posi-

Meek was forced to seek replacements at his end positions when his regular ends were injured in last Saturday's game.

A short squad will take on Tulsa on the Hurricanes' field this Saturday night. Even though Tulsa suffered a 33 to 7 trouncing against Houston in their last outing, the Hurricanes will be plenty tough. Tulsa was a unanimous choice to take the Missouri Valley title in a pre-season poll.

are two outstanding backs, How- to Coach Frank Thompson, they Boulder, Colo., in which Denver, ard Waugh, fullback, who gained are all pretty good. 1,118 yards last year to top the Thompson now has an optimistic Nebraska and Colorado are exleague, and Ron Morris, quarter- attitude toward the coming sea- pected to participate. back, No. 2 in the Missouri Valley son, although he has no returning tith 1,268 yards on completed lettermen from the star-studded contest by Navy Pier, a division tosses. Marvin Mautszak, an out- 1952 squad. of Illinois university, at Chicago. standing double duty guard, and Tom Miner, 6' 4" end, fill out two bright prospects, Richard Tulsa's top foursome.

battle with injuries occurring to lege, and three high school letters. key players on both teams.

eight passes for 62 yards for top receiving honors in the Cornhusker battle, suffered torn knee ligaments and will not see action for two or three weeks. He may possibly be out of play during the remainder of the season.

First team defensive end, Ken Barr, has a twisted knee and will be sidelined two or three weeks. Also first string tackle, Larry Hartshorn, will be benched for several weeks with strained knee

Linebacker, Ed Pence, who has two cracked ribs, will miss the and will miss Saturday's game. Hollingsworth, Fredonia. Tackle Earl Meyer is nursing a

tussle were Charles Farinella, uled to be finished by Oct. 18, the and Gerald Cashman and Dick 24 deadline. Towers back. These players will game, however.

Nebraska won a 27-14 victory, but paid a heavy duty. All-Amerifered a shoulder separation and son earned four high school letmay be out for the season.

The one outstanding improved feature in the Nebraska crippler Jerry Wood, Lee's Summit, Mo.: was the Cats' potent passing at- Tom Stone, Balboa, Canal Zone; tack. Carl Albacker hit 17 of 32 Max Blakely, Wichita; J. McKelly, attempts for 169 yards proving Kansas City, Kan.; Don Cowden, Kansas State can click from the North Kansas City, Mo.; and Kenairways when no headway can be neth Reinert, Bloom. made over the turf.

Five receivers shared honors. Ends McShulskis and Joe Rainman caught for 62 and 54 yards, respectively. Veryl Switzer, halfback, pulled in 2 for 29 yards, Bob Dahnke 3 for 36, and Dewey Wade, fullback, 1 for 13.

Coach Meek is running the Cats matches, according to France insiderably this week to attempt ers, intramural director. to balance the attack for Tulsa.

up against Nebraska. Guard Tom entrance of the locker room in the OBoyle was great in the line and basement of the Fieldhouse

Switzer played his usual top defensive game.

easily have been in the bag for position of assistant manager is K-State, if Nebraska hadn't em- also open. ployed the spread formation, Meek said. The Cornhuskers' spread was good for two touchdowns, the victory margin.

Tennis Tournament Star Studded with Varsity Prospects

Thirteen men are entered in the test. varsity tennis tournament which Of 27 lettermen returning there is now under way, and according six-team invitational meet at

Among the transfer students are Notre Dame will also take part in Horning and Larry Penner. Pen-The Nebraska game was to say ner, an Arkansas City product, has the least a rugged hard fought received two letters in junior col-Horning, of Larned, earned two Jack McShulskis, who snagged letters at McPherson college as number one man.

Stan Burnette, Manhattan, received three high school letters and a freshman award. Others who earned freshman letters are Bo Forester, Hazelton, and Don Wainscott, also of Hazelton.

The others participating in the tournament are Bill Hanson, Salina, two high school letters; Alex Kotoyantz, Baghdad, Iraq, two high school letters; Larry Connor, Wakeeney, high school letters; Sax Stone, Manhattan, three high school letters.

Frank Johnson, Kansas City; Tulsa game. Dennis Kane, line- C. Kesavamurthy, Madras, India; backer, suffered a head injury John Deam, Manhattan, and Gene

Hanson, Burnette and Horning broken finger and severe neck drew first round byes. The first round must be completed by Oct. Also injured in the Nebraska 15. The quarter-finals are schedustin Gentry, and Marvin Ander- semi-finals by Oct. 21 and the on, tackles; Joe Rainman, ends; finals will be played before Oct.

Only eight boys are entered in probably be ready for the Tulsa the freshman division of the tournament, beginning Oct. 18. Two of them, Bob Hanson of Salina and Todd Jackson of Castleton, have can halfback, Bob Reynolds, suf- had four years experience. Hanters and Jackson received three.

Other freshman participants are

Intramural Tourneys **Get Into Full Swing**

Tennis, handball, and horseshoe tournaments are getting underway with October 18, the deadline for the completion of first round matches, according to Frank Myplayer brackets are posted on the The defense also was looking intramural bulletin board at the

Openings on Bucky Harris Gets Gym Squad

A call for boys interested in trying out for the gymnastic team has been issued by Coach Frank Thompson. Anyone wishing to try for the squad should see Coach Thompson in his office in the gym-

Gone from last season's team are Raymond Beatty, Harold Thompson, Milton Harpster, Robert McKay, and Jon Sams. Thompson believes that Beatty was perhaps the best all-around performer on the team. Beatty will be remembered as the clown who pleased crowds at the halves of several basketball games last year.

"Positions on the team are wide open for anyone who might qualify," Thompson asserted.

Among the squad members this year are Bill Wikle, a star of two seasons ago; Albert Bumpus, Wendell Holt, Robert Logan, Gene Clark, Norman Schlesener, and is the senior manager.

One of the greatest needs, Thompson says, is a big fellow about 200 pounds for hand-tohand balancing. He is needed to work with Wikle, who is an ex-Victory or at least a tie could cellent top man in this event. The

> The gymnastic team performs both in exhibitions and in competitive meets. Four exhibitions are scheduled for half-time at basketball games. Events will include trampoline, tumbling, handto-hand balancing, and trampoline with a clown.

> At least four competitive meets will be held with some of the leading teams in the Middle West. Cat gymnasts will meet Nebraska in both a dual and a triangular con-

The squad plans to attend a Montana State, Colorado State,

They have been invited to a of Illinois university, at Chicago.

New Nat Contract

Washington, Oct. 15 (U.P.)-Bucky Harris, whose shrewd this year, was rewarded today with a new two-year contract estimated to call for \$40,000 a season.

The suave, 55-year-old Harris immediately conceded that more trades were in the wind in an effort to lift the Senators into the east and Northwest on Court III. first division next season.

Jensen from the Yankees and Jim Busby from the White Sox," Harris said. "So we contemplate some changes for 1953. I can't mention any names or positions because I don't know whether these trades will materialize."

Harris' prime needs are for an outfielder to team with Busby and Jensen, a second baseman, and a catcher. It was possible that another deal with the Yankees would materialize since Harris would be happy to acquire either Ralph Houk or Chaley Silvera, New York's reserve catchers.

Quick Decision

Woodbury, Conn. (U.P.) - The question was whether the town should permit the sale of liquor on Sundays. The special town meeting convened at 8 o'clock and at 8:02 the dry had mopped up the wets-no Sunday sales.

the meet. Iowa university has invited the team to attend a Hawkeye event.

One Sided Scores In Girls' Volleyball

The winning teams in the women's volleyball tournament Monday evening were the Blitz Babes, trades enabled the Washington Alpha Chi Omega, and Southeast. Senators to rise from seventh to The Blitz Babes won over Pi Beta fifth place in the American league 34-11; Alpha Chi Omega over Alpha Xi Delta 21-14; Southeast over Kappa Delta 23-8.

> Wednesday evening the Blitz Babes and Delta Delta Delta play on Court I, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega on Court II, and South-

Thursday-the last day of the "The turning point of the year tournament—Clovia plays Pi Beta for us was when we got Jackie Phi on Court I, Waltheim and Alpha Xi Delta on-Court II, and Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta on Court III.

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This year, 1952, we are seeing the campaigns of many candidates for public office. It isn't enough to sit back and applaud and criticize the activities of the several candidates however. We should, if we are of age, register in order that we might exercise our voting privilege in November. The month of election time is rapidly approaching and we urge you to register as a student in this County.

A great many students do not realize that they can register here in Riley County, Kansas, to vote. However, if you are a resident student in this school you can register in this County after having lived in the County for thirty (30) days. The law states that you must have lived in the State for a period of six (6) months, and in the voting ward for a period of thirty (30) days, and therefore many of you are undoubtedly eligible to register.

To register in this County, if you are living within the city, go to the City Hall in downtown Manhattan. This is your privilege, and the exercise of the vote is of immediate importance to all of us Americans. The registration books close at 10 p.m. October 24.

Even after registration, to make yourself an eligible elector on November 4, you have not done enough. You must further find out about the candidates seeking office. This year a fellow college student, a student enrolled here at Kansas State college, is seeking office in this voting district. He is Phillip E. Ramsey, a senior in History and Government, and he is seeking the post of Representative from the 42nd District to the State Legislature.

Your vote will be tremendously appreciated by Phil, and whether you feel it in yourself to support him in this election or not, the important thing is that you have the right to register to vote. Please fulfill this obligation to yourself at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

K-State Students for Ramsey.

Religious Talks, Meets Highlight LIFT Week

LIFT week will be highlighted this year with outstanding speakers from nearly every denomination represented on the campus. Many of these will hold seminars and question and answer periods for students.

DR. FREDERICK KELLER STAMM will be the LIFT Week assembly speaker next Tuesday morning at 9:30. After his speech, there will be a question and answer session in the Student Union.

Dr. Stamm is one of the ten great preachers in America. He was born in Millheim, Pa., and educated at Franklin and Marshall college and the Theological seminary at Lancaster, Pa.

He began his ministry in a backwoods parish but later became noted for his ministry in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Chicago,

He now devotes his time to writing and lecturing. From the first of June to the end of September, he talks on the radio program called "Highlights of the Bible," on Sunday morning, presented 19 years. He has appeared in pulpits of every denomination in the United States and Canada. He served as exchange preacher to England and Scotland in 1937.

THE REV. T. WILLIAM HALL will conduct a seminar on Science and Religion next Monday afternoon at 4, in A212.

Mr. Hall is director of religious activities and is executive secretary of the YMCA at Kansas State decided Monday that the Snowball. Teachers college at Pittsburg. He girl-ask-boy dance, will be held was born and raised in Kansas. He graduated from Kansas Wes- Candidates for Favorite Man on leyan university with a double Campus, who reigns at the Snowmajor in music and history. Later ball, will be selected by fraternihe graduated from the Illinois ties this week. School of Theology.

bringing Mr. Hall to the campus FMOC candidates at sorority for LIFT Week.

THE REV. E. J. MUNDINGER will discuss the meaning of Christian faith in a seminar next Monday at 3 p.m. in Anderson 212.

The Rev. Mundinger is pastor Switzerland. of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, in Kansas City, Kan. He were chosen to represent K-State cases such as this, the student commission, are in charge of the graduated from Concordia Theo- at the province meeting of home can arrange to continue the course testing. Assisting them are John logical seminary, in St. Louis, Mo., economics clubs in Lawrence, Oc- by correspondence rather than Shupe, Gerald Smith, Frank Mcin 1936. He has taken extension tober 23, 24, and 25. K-State's losing credit. The same number Cormick, Milton E. Raville and work at KU, and is now enrolled as a part-time graduate student

In addition to his pastoral work, he has served as dean and staff members would organize such a member of youth leadership train- club. ing schools in Kansas, Indiana, Florida, North Dakota, and Mon-

Missouri Synod Lutheran students are sponsoring the Rev. Mundinger.

MR. BILL RAMER, another LIFT Week speaker, is from Tennessee where, as he says, "they fry Southern fried chicken-Southern fried."

Mr. Ramer received his B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. He spent two and a half years in the Navy, one and a half of which were spent in the South Pacific. This fall he was appointed to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff as staff worker for the Kansas area.

Mr. Ramer is being sponsored during LIFT Week by the Kansas State Christian Fellowship organization.

HILLEL FOUNDATION is bringing Rabbi Joseph Utschen as one of the LIFT Week speakers. He will speak Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the student union.

Rabbi Utschen graduated from the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio, and holds degrees from two other universities. He is prominent in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Jewish Chautaugua society. and other national groups. He is the spiritual leader of Beth Sholom congregation in Topeka.

JUDD HENRY JONES, a former K-State student, will be another LIFT Week speaker here next

Mr. Jones was born and educated in Kansas. After two years at K-State, he entered Baker university where he received a B.A. degree in 1939. He also attended Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill., where he graduated in

the Methodist church in Wamego by the Episcopalian students. and Marysville, and as an army chaplain during the war.

At present Mr. Jones is dean of the Baldwin Methodist Youth summer on that campus.

The Methodist students are bringing Mr. Jones to the campus for LIFT Week.

FATHER DONALD DAVIES is one of the LIFT Week speakers coming to our campus next week. church in Manhattan, and is chaplain to the Episcopal students at K-State.

Father Davies came to Manhattan from Trinity Episcopal church in El Dorado. He graduated from the University of Tulsa. He also has degrees from Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has taught at the University of Tulsa and at the College of Emporia, where he was chaplain of the college.

He will conduct a question and answer period in the student union next Monday morning at 10. He

Snowball Is

The Home Economics council November 15 in Nichols gym.

The week of November 3, The YMCA and YWCA are fraternities will present skits by houses. Any girl on campus can ask a date to the Snowball.

The council also decided to send pays the other, one-fourth. Christmas gifts to needy children in Germany, Italy, Holland, or

Olive Jantz and Betty Lou Scott exhibit will be on careers.

A request was granted for a home economics and business club, lege. The prerequisites are also to be formed as soon as 15 or 25

Firemen Flunk

Grand Haven, Mich. (U.P.)-Three Grand Haven firemen who volunteered to help a cottage owner burn dead grass on his lot were humiffated when the blaze got out of control. They had to call out their whole department to queli the blaze.

He has served as minister of is sponsored during LIFT Week

THE REV. OSCAR BONNY, pastor of the Rosedal Congregational church in Kansas City, Kan., is being brought to the campus Fellowship institute, a conference for LIFT Week by the United Stuof more than 600 youth held each dent Fellowship of the Manhattan First Congregational church. Bonny was born in Poland and came to the U.S. in 1931 on a student visa. During the summer of 1950 he toured nine European countries on a motorcycle and served as interpreter at an inter-He is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal national ecumenical institute at

Home Study Offers Servicemen Classes

Ambitious servicemen at Fort Riley can take advantage of Study Center Classes to increase credits toward a college degree, according to Dr. G. A. Gemmell, professor of education and head of Home Study at Kansas State college.

The subjects, speech, psychology, and economics, are offered. Professor K. W. Given, professor of speech, teaches speech, Dr. R. C. Langford, professor of psychology, and Professor N. D. French, assistant professor of economics and sociology, teaches economics.

Dr. Gemmell said that much interest is shown by men of all ranks. The classes meet twice a week from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. for a period of 12 weeks. The enrollment for each class is from 10 to 20.

interest in the Study Center they have completed the testing, courses by paying three-fourths of the engineers will use information the enrollment fee. The student from the Blue Rapids bridge to

A disadvantage of the Study ulas. Center is that men may be transcan complete their courses. In engineer for the Kansas highway the same course at a regular colthe same.

Electorial College

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K-State Engineers Testing Blue River Bridge Strength

Blue river on Highway 77 near applied mechanics department. partment, one of the engineers in charge of the college's part. on the testing project.

Instead of beginning to weaken, the bridge may be as much as 60 Pickett Attends per cent stronger than design formulas indicate, Carver said. The tests this week are to affirm Hort Conterence results of previous tests.

braces across its top nor no "tunnel-like" appearance to approaching traffic. The top of the bridge is open which eliminates all worries about clearance of high loads. More important from the taxpayers' viewpoint, this type of construction saves considerable steel and fabrication costs-some engineers estimate between \$20,000 and \$50,000 on a bridge the size of the one at Blue Rapids.

To get a thorough check on the stability of the bridge, the K-State engineers, with others from the Kansas highway commission. will work three days with scientific devices for accurately measuring loads they will apply artificially to the bridge.

They will pull the top trusses together using a heavy rod with a turnbuckle and measure the "load" they create with an electrical gauge. Eight piano wires will be rigged to measure accurately the amount the tops of the trusses move together under various loads. Carver said they would subject the bridge joints to a force equal to about 3 tons. Distance the tops of the trusses move together will be measured to one The government has shown its one-thousandth of an inch. When compare with that of design form-

Professor Carver of K-State and ferred from Ft. Riley before they Richard Peyton, Topeka, research of credit hours are given as for Leonard Wood all of the K-State

Testing of the bridge across the; Testing of the bridge is a joint Blue Rapids Tuesday, Wednesday, project of the Kansas highway and Thursday is no indication that commission and the K-State enthe bridge may be weakening, ac- gineering experiment station. cording to Prof. Dale R. Carver of Prof. C. H. Scholer is applied methe K-State applied mechanics de- chanical department head and is

Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of A pioneer in its field, the Blue the horticulture department, is at Rapids bridge has no horizontal the University of Minnesota this week. He is representing K-State at a meeting of a technical committee on the marketing of potatoes in the north-central region. Representatives of twelve states will be present for the discussions.

Apportionment

(Continued from page 1)

about \$15,000 would be needed to buy complete new uniforms, and the board was in general agreement that was a good place for the money. Students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college might pitch in and help the fund grow, the board members decided. "The \$4,000 is just a starter, but our present uniforms are not too satisfactory," one member of the board said.



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Home Study Courses Draw Offers Grant More Women Than Men

women out-number men more than instruction at the Fort is the postwo to one in the home study col-sibility of men being transferred lege courses, according to Dr. G. to another base before they have A. Gemmell, head of the home completed their courses. study department at Kansas State.

The majority of persons enrolled in college courses through home study are teachers who wish to get a better certificate; this, in part, explains the unusual ratio of women to men.

However, Dr. Gemmell reports there are more men than women enrolled in high school courses offered in the department. This, he believes, is because many men discontinued their high school education to enlist in the armed forces and are now interested in Staining a high school diploma.

A recent survey shows that persons taking courses through the home study service spend more time per credit hour than students enrolled in the same course in college. The average age of persons taking work in the service is around 30, with the median being six or seven years older than the average for college stu-

A very useful feature of the service is the operation of special classes for men who are stationed at Fort Riley. Men enrolled in this program meet in regular class periods twice weekly for twelve weeks. They receive the same credit for courses offered as regularly enrolled college students. The government pays threefourths of the expenses of these courses and the individual pays Roy Freeland of the state board the other one-fourth. Courses of agriculture; C. M. Miller, direcare taught in Economics, Speech, and Psychology in these special

Wheat Production Can Be Predicted

Wheat yields can be predicted uite accurately before seeding, A. Hobbs, assistant professor of agronomy disclosed.

K-State and its branch experiment stations at Colby, Hays, and Garden City has been comparing, for 26 years, depth of soil moisture at time of planting with yields the following summer.

With a moisture depth of 1 New Members foot Kansas farmers can expect a crop failure 34 per cent of the time-or one of three years. With the same moisture they can expect a yield of 20 to 30 bushels an acre 20 per cent of the timeor in one of five years.

If the moisture depth is 3 feet at the time of seeding, a yield of 20 to 30 bushels an acre can be expected 47 per cent of the time. and more than 30 bushels an acre 25 per cent of the time.

With depth of soil moisture unusually shallow throughout group. most of Kansas now, chances are slim for a good 1953 wheat crop in the state, Hobbs said.

Enrollment figures show that classes. One disadvantage of the

Extension Confab Speakers Named

At least eleven persons not in extension will speak at the annual conference of Kansas State college extension workers on the Manhattan campus here Novem-

The 38th annual program, announced today by L. C. Williams, extension director, will begin November 4 with a tea for home demonstration and 4-H club agents at the Clovia (social sorority of house, followed by a dinner party in Nichols gymnasium.

Out-of-state conference speakers include C. M. Ferguson, director of the agricultural extension service in Ohio; Roderick Turnspecialist in marketing, Washing-troit 1, Mich. ton, D.C.; Marvin Vines, marketing specialist, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Conie Foote, home economist in marketing, Kansas City, Mo.; and James M. Patterson of an oil company's public relations office, Chicago.

Three state officials from Topeka will speak at the conference: tor of vocational education; and A. G. Pickett, livestock sanitary commissioner.

President James A. McCain heads the list of college staff members who will address the extension workers. Others are Dean Williams, Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture; E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine; Paul Griffith, associate dean of extension; and Leo T. Wendling, extension engineer.

The conference will close at noon November 8, the day K-State plays the University of Wyoming in football at Manhattan.

Officers Selected For A&S Council

New members of the Arts and Sciences council are Gerald Chadwick, Beverly Grove, and Steve

New officers of the group are Gerald Chadwick, president; Dick Hodgson, vice-president; and Edith Schmid, secretary. Dean Babcock is faculty advisor for the

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For Research

Two awards of \$400 each will be granted by Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional association for women in education. The awards, granted for significant research studies in education, will be presented on or before June 1, 1953.

professional problems and con- race clear. tributions of women, either in education or in some other field.

The awards will be granted on the basis of usefulness, contribution to the field, soundness of research, and scholarliness. A study may be submitted by both men and women. Applicants do not have to be engaged currently in educational work.

of the completed study must be submitted to the chairman of the former 4-H club girls) chapter committee on studies and awards Collegiate GOP felt that a story by April 1, 1953.

Information concerning the awards and the form in which the final report shall be prepared will be furnished upon request. All inquiries should be addressed to bull, editor of the Weekly Star Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, chair-Farmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss man, committee on studies and Gale Ueland, consumer education awards, Wayne university, De-

Dr. Stamm To Talk At Faculty Dinner

Dr. Frederick K. Stamm will speak to faculty members and their spouses at a dinner to be followed by discussion of religious Monday evening.

A similar dinner was conducted last year during religious emphasis week with the Rev. Charles McAllister as speaker. Reverend Stamm is principal speaker during the week of religious activities at the college this year.

Many in Manhattan know Stamm through his summer radio program, "Highlights of the Bible," carried by some 75 radio stations. He is author of a recent book, "Keeping Men on Their Feet." He formerly had Congregational church pastorates in Chicago and New York City.

Home Ec. Business Club Meets Thursday at Four

Four o'clock Thursday afternoon is the time set for the first meeting of the newly formed Home Ec and Business club, in Calvin lounge. Any girl interested in joining is urged to come to this organizational meeting, according to Patti Angell, promotion chairman for the club.

No Elbow Room

Paris, Tenn. (U.P.)-Two motorists were driving with their elbows sticking out of the car windows. When the cars passed each other, the elbows met and each sustained multiple fractures.

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Women's Group Student Republicans Deny Support to Howard Mil

conduct a campaign to elect Howard S. Miller, a Democrat, to Conthe explanatory stage when a group of Collegiate Republicans Any unpublished study may be came into the meeting to make submitted on any aspect of the their stand on the Congressional

The organization, which has the official support of neither the Collegiate Democrats or Collegiate Republicans, is undoubtedly predominantly made up of Democrats along with some independents and a few Republicans. The main purpose behind the organization is to halt Tuttle Creek Dam and prevent the building of other Three copies of the final report such dams in other valleys throughout the state.

> Some of the members of the announcing the meeting in Monday's Collegian had inferred they had deserted the incumbent and Republican candidate, Representative Albert M. Cole of Holton. Maynard Englebright, executive secretary of the Collegiate Republicans, said that the members of his organization were supporting Cole and explained that the club had made an extensive study of flood control last year.

In addition to this Englebright pointed out that the Kansas Collegiate Republicans adopted a resolution at their state convention last spring favoring the watershed treatment in flood control. Englebright stated that in communications with Kansas Congressmen and Senators the Colproblems in the college cafeteria legiate GOP found them favorable to the watershed resolution.

The Independents for Miller

A group of students met Mon-, movement began in resentment to day night and organized plans to Representative Cole's vote for the Tuttle Creek Dam appropriation in the House of Representatives last summer. Leaders in the Milgress from the first district. The ler movement pointed out that inmeeting was proceeding through dependent organizations were being organized in each county of the 1st district in an effort to save other valleys from big dams and perhaps even stop construction of Tuttle Creek by electing Miller to Congress. Miller is a long-time advocate of watershed treatment and soil conservation projects for flood prevention.

> The meeting proceeded in regular fashion after the Republicans had made their position clear. Bob Siegel, who was instrumental in forming the organization, announced that Miller would attend a meeting of the Riley County Independents for Miller at the Riley County Court House Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

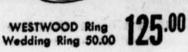
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Rooney Asks Drouth Relief for State

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By HAROLD MYERS

Garden City, Kan.—Democrat candidate for governor Charles Rooney announced here last night that he had asked President Truman to declare Kansas a disaster area because of the drouth.

Rooney said he telegraphed the president asking that the entire state be included in a relief program.

Rooney said his telegram read:

"On behalf of the drouth stricken farm areas of Kansas, I appeal to you to declare the entire state of Kansas a disaster area and immediately offer such relief as is at your command.

"Some of the counties in the southern and western sections of our state are suffering from the worst lack of moisture in nearly a hundred years."

Rooney, campaigning here and elsewhere in the Southwest, said after sending the telegram that Gov. Edward F. Arn, his Republican opponent, "probably for political reasons, apparently just plain refuses to ask President Truman for anything."

Candidates Throw More Charges

Washington—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of "playing politics" with the Korean war, while the Republican presidential nominee charged the administration was "caught in a bear trap set by the bear itself."

Stevenson. in a speech prepared for delivery in Spokane, sharply criticized Eisenhower's recent implication that U.S. troops could be withdrawn from Korea more rapidly if South Koreans were trained to take over. The Democratic candidate, pledging "I will not play politics with war and peace," said "surely as our most distinguished soldier, the General must know that we have been training South Koreans as rapidly as we could for a long time now."

Eisenhower was making a sweep through Texas in a final bid for the Lone Star state's 24 electoral votes. He made his "bear trap" charge in a speech at San Antonio, and listed four basic elements necessary to win a lasting peace: "A strong America, a political leadership that earns respect, free allies throughout the world, and an active United Nations."

In the capital, veteran campaigner Harry Truman was packing his bags for another three days of whistle-stopping in support of Stevenson.

UN Takes Triangle Hill

Seoul, Korea—American soldiers captured the crest of Triangle Hill and nearby Sandy Ridge today while South Korean soldiers won part of Sniper Ridge a mile away despite bitter resistance from stand-or-die Chinese.

Troops from the U.S. 31st regiment stormed and captured Triangle in a sharp attack which carried them over the crest and 150 yards down the enemy-held northern slope.

Stage Mock Invasion To Lure Reds

With Task Force 77 off Korea—The United Nations staged a mock invasion of the enemy-held coast of east Korea today after deliberately tipping off the Communists the "landing" was imminent.

The U.N. hoped the Reds would expose large numbers of the estimated 250,000 men in the Kojo peninsula area 30 miles south of Wonsan to air and sea bombardment.

McGranery Cracks Down on Attorneys

Washington—Suspension of U.S. Attorney Howard L. Doyle of Springfield, Ill., may be the first step in a general crackdown on federal district attorneys with lucrative outside law practices, informed sources said today.

The Justice Department announced late yesterday that Doyle, a U.S. attorney since 1935, had been suspended at his own request pending completion of an official investigation of his financial affairs.

Attorney General James P. McGranery has been studying the outside legal activities of all U.S. attorneys and their assistants, and informants indicated that disciplinary action may be in store for more of them.

Ohioan Named Star Farmer

Kansas City, Mo.—A 21-year-old Ohioan who started farming seven years ago on "practically nothing" was the "Star Farmer of America" today, having been chosen out of 352,000 members of the Future Farmers of America.

Walter Wayne Vogel of Republic, O., received the honor at the 25th annual convention of the FFA here.

Arrest Man in California Murder

Chester, Calif.—Little Sondra Young today gave authorities a surprisingly detailed description of the "nice men" who killed her father, her sisters, her playmate and savagely beat her with a bloody pipe.

Shortly after the three-year-old girl told her story yesterday a Chester Theater owner, Louis Edmund Blair, was arrested near Reno, Nev.

Explosion Rocks Explosive Plant

Barksdale, Wis.—Two explosions rocked a DuPont explosives plant here early today and the plant manager said eight men were "unaccounted for." No bodies had been found and no deaths had been officially reported.

Someone Really Likes Ike

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (U.P.)—Police reported today the theft of 5,000 Eisenhower-Nixon buttons from Republican head-quarters here.

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Wheat Prospects Seen *As Anything But Bright

Prospects for a 1953 wheat crop in Kansas are anything but bright, R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of agriculture, reported this week following a week's tour of the state with two soil conservation men.

The three men found all areas through central and

southwest Kansas, with a few local exceptions, lacking in moisture needed to make a wheat crop next year. Land that was in sorghums last year or this year and land that produced wheat this year have little or no moisture reserve. Land that was in wheat in 1951 and fallowed this year has fairly good subsoil moisture but is dry on the surface.

When one considers the state as a whole, Throckmorton said, conditions are the poorest they have been in many years. Where there is surface moisture to establish stands of wheat, the subsoil moisture is not adequate to meet the needs during the remainder of the growing season, except on fallowed wheat land.

Twenty-six years of studying epth of soil moisture in relation wheat yields have shown a definite relation between depth of soil moisture and yields, Throckmorton said.

"The tests (conducted at Hays, Colby, and Garden City branch experiment stations of Kansas State college) indicate that it will take more moisture properly timed than rainfall records indicate we may expect, to make a wheat crop next year."

Most of the pastures throughout the area have been grazed extensively close and will provide little feed during the fall, winter, and early spring. These pastures cannot support the livestock of

the area, he said. With Throckmorton on the tour were A. A. McClymonds, regional director of SCS, Lincoln, Neb., and Fred J. Sykes, state SCS conservationist, Salina.

'Rhapsody in Blue' Will Be Shown Here Saturday

"Rhapsody in Blue," the story f the life of George Gershwin will be the free movie Saturday, according to Karolyn King, movie chairman. The musical stars Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, Oscar Levant, Al Jolson, and Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, and features 29 of Gershwin' stunes.

The movie will be shown in Engineering lecture hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. All are invited, Miss King said.

Cooler Tomorrow No Rain Forecast

Temperatures above freezing except Topeka's 32 prevailed insure peaceful relations between \$50 donation from K-State to pay throughout Kansas last night and the schools. In addition, all fu- for its painting damages at KU. forecasters said warm dry weather ture student councils were then will continue today and part of bound to recognize and enforce occurred during the beginning tonight.

A cool front is expected to break into northwestern Kansas the treaty has been used in settling students. Again in 1931, the pact tonight and spread across the state a number of infringements on its was called into action to settle a tomorrow.

mass will release no rain, the lators. forecast said. High temperatures probably will be in the 70's.

Alpha Phi Omega **Elects Officers**

Elden Martin was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday evening in Willard

Next to the election of the president, the selection of actress Marilyn Monroe as honorary sergeant at arms was considered top business of the evening.

Other officers named were Frank Tate, vice president; Jim Linthacum, secretary; Mike Fabiano, treasurer; Joe N. LaRue, reporter, historian and activities chairman; and Gene Cramer, sergeant at arms.

According to Joe N. LaRue, reporter for the organization, Alpha Phi Omega has decided to take charge of the treasury of the Community Chest drive this year. Members of the fraternity will staff the dean of students former office as a depository for organizational contributions, he said.

Betton Will Play At Varsity Friday

The third varsity of the school year will be held this Friday in Nichols gym, Marilyn Benz, varsity chairman, has announced. The of Tulsa. dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Matt Betton will play.

the week end," Miss Benz said, 'and everyone is invited."

Club To Hear Tuttle Creek Issue Tonight

The still controversial Tuttle Creek dam will be discussed at the Conservation club tonight by William Edwards, a member of the Blue Valley study association. At a later meeting, the army en-

noted authors, and William Salter, chief of the Soil Conservation Service in a panel discussion before Freinds of the Land, a national organization meeting in Ft. able to express the views of the ley Johnson. Valley residents who have been dam for 14 years.

still hope to change or stop the Phyllis Shaffer, Sue Shirling, Patstructure which will inundate 53,- ti Patton, and Jane Ausherman. 500 acres of rich valley land. Army engineers and others down- all of his plays in the Elizabethstream claim the structure is nec- an period, they were meant to essary to protect the Kaw valley floods such as occurred in 1951.

Alumni In Tulsa Area To Meet After Game

Kansas State college alumni in the Tulsa area will attend a meeting and dinner on the Tulsa university campus Saturday before the K-State-Tulsa football game that evening, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said here today.

Moon Mullins, K-State director of athletics, alumni president Wil-"It's a good chance to liven up liam G. Kelly and wife of Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be at the meeting and game.

K-State Players Begin Rehearsing Comedy of Errors

Twenty-one cast members are rehearsing for the Kansas State Players fall production, "Comedy gineers will be invited to speak. of Errors," by Shakespeare. The Edwards appeared with Louis play is directed by Earl G. Hoover Bromfield and Elmer T. Peterson, and will be presented in the College auditorium on November 7 and 8. Donald F. Hermes is technical director.

The six leads in the comedy are taken by Richard Thomas, Gene Wayne, Ind., recently. He has Paulsen, Charles Hyatt, Larry been described as the man best Evans, Janis Crawford, and Shir-

Others in the cast are Allen fighting the construction of the Kipper, J. D. Campbell, John Fish, Don Moses, Bob Fitzgerald, Tom Even though construction has Carpenter, Bruce Bellamy, Roger already started on the huge \$87,- Rankin, Marvin Fernkopf, Rita of the Student Union beginning 000,000 project, Valley residents Peterson, Charlotte · Berkehiser,

Although Shakespeare produced Greco-Roman times.

All-College Party Captures Election By Narrow Margin

The All-College party swept the senior class offices yesterday, with a slim broom, according to Bill Walker, Student Council chairman.

The new officers are Doug Fell, president; Jeannine Wedell, vice-president; Pat Coad, secretary; and Dean Morton, treasurer.

> "The voting was very close for most candidates," Walker said. Two hundred and five members of the senior class of 882 voted yesterday. Last year 245 seniors voted for class offices.

> The candidates and votes received are as follows: president, Fell, 101; Bill Brennan, 59; Bob Fromme, 45; vice-president, Miss Wedell, 108; Buddy Jass, 92; secretary, Miss Coad, 125; Alice Ann Bair, 79; treasurer, Morton, 105: Carolyn Krings, 94.

Voting was done yesterday in Anderson by seniors, and the votes were counted at 5 p.m. by members of the student council.

Nickleless Jukebox **New Union Feature**

Free music will be a new feature today, Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students has announced. Jukebox music will be free every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m.

"It will be a strictly informal take place years before. The affair and we want everyone to and Kansas City from future Players are setting this play in feel free to dance and relax,"

LIFT Week Meetings Will Begin Sunday at the Methodist Church

The opening meeting of 1952 retary of the commission on high-LIFT Week will be Sunday night er education of the national counat 7 at the First Methodist church.

The program will include a Arrangements for the meeting panel discussion of the topic, The were made by Wilson Blackburn Role of Christians in Higher Education. Members of the panel are Dr. J. Edward Dirks, Rev. Oscar tional executive secretary of the E. Bonny, and Dr. Donald R. Heiges. Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp will be moderator.

Dr. Dirks is the associate sec- Everyone is invited to attend.

cil of Churches of Christ. Mr. Bonny is minister of Rosedale Congregational church in Kansas City, Kan. Dr. Heiges is the na-Lutheran Students' Association.

The meeting is planned by the worship committee of the YWCA.

KU, K-State Consider Peace Pact Tonight; Numerous Violations Since its Inception

By CAROLYN JONES

the KU-K-State football game here November 1, student councils from dinner for considering the peace the offending school. pact established 21 years ago as a "living charter" of inter-collegiate good will.

The long-proven truce was inforever all school fights and unde- groups. sirable pre-game activities."

to safeguard the welfare of stu- actions when it was learned that dents, protect the property of the the KU council had failed to ininstitutions and townspeople and form its students of a voluntary the pact.

provisions, and in determining K-State painting of "Uncle Jim-Clouds arriving with the cool punishment for the individual vio- mie's" statue at Lawrence.

the student council of the victim Jayhawkers threw red paint on statue with white paint. A Uni- both schools.

Tonight, as a preliminary to offense has been committed mosphere on both campuses dur- base with the comment, "This is against it, and a joint committee ing the following year was in- for Uncle Jimmie," referred to a representing both schools has terrupted again in 1934 by KU previous painting of the KU the two schools will meet at Law- prescribed punishment to be carrence at their annual friendship ried out by the student council at

MINIMUM PUNISHMENT given violators has been the restoration of damages-maximum penalty, suspension from school for one seaugurated in November 1931, fol- mester. An original agreement in lowing an outbreak of feuds in the truce provided that the coun-1929 which demanded negotia- cils take all possible action to retory action. Briefly, the treaty duce publicity on an offense, and which resulted was an agreement that official publication not be between the schools "to abolish given without consent from both

Four years ago, however, the ITS DECLARED PURPOSE was councils agreed to publicize their

The first violation of the treaty year of its enforcement when KU's In the years since its enactment, Frazer hall was painted by K-State

KU students were the next

offenders who broke the truce by capturing a K-State sophomore and daubing him with white paint. Although Alexander Harris' statue at K-State was later painted, college students resisted retaliation.

IN 1938, SPORADIC fighting before and after the game in Manhattan resulted with goal posts being torn down. The next year at KU, there was literally a freefor-all, and it ended up with the dunking of a number of Wildcat rooters in Potter lake.

A trophy of friendship to be kept by the school winning the annual grid clash, which was purchased by the student councils in 1940, may have helped to encourage the absence of vandalism during the war years.

The antagonism was revived in 1946, however, when leaflets reading "Skunk the Jayhawks" were dropped over Lawrence from companies traditional rivalry bean "enemy" airplane in retaliation tween KU and K-State. But it has

KU kept the ball rolling the such matters can be settled in According to these agreements, vandals in 1933 when a group of next year by smearing Harris' most cases to the satisfaction of

school has decided whether an K-State's entrances. A calm at-|versity Daily Kansan left at its

"TOUCHDOWN IV," K-State's mascot, was the victim of another KU prank in 1949 when he was stolen from his cage and taken to Lawrence for a pre-game pep parade. Ku redeemed itself with a payment of \$50, but again the next year students from that school invaded Manhattan shortly before the game with signs reading "Wreck Silo Tech."

Following the game that day, K-State goal posts were torn down and a number of hub caps reported stolen. The K-State student council claimed a violation of the pact, but was met with a counter accusation from KU that K-State students had also broken the pact with destructive acts at KU. In the final negotiation, neither charge was settled. Last year both schools had their statues painted.

Evidently, the pact has not yet curtailed the destruction that acfor painting at the K-State campus. proven itself as a way in which

Iran Cuts Diplomatic Ties with Britain

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Tehran, Iran-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh announced today that he has decided to sever diplomatic relations with Britain.

He made the announcement in a radio broadcast after a parliamentary session which he was to have addressed was cancelled because a quorum was not preesnt.

Mossadegh's announcement came less than 48 hours after Britain refused either to pay Iran \$137,200,000 in disputed oil royalties or to send another negotiating mission to Tehran at this time. The British demanded that the countries submit their conflicting claims to the world court for arbitration.

Air Force C-46 Missing Over Korea

Tokyo-An Air Force C-46 with 25 servicemen aboard disappeared today on a short 150-mile flight over mountaineous South Korea.

The Air Force in Tokyo said more than 20 planes from the Fifth Air Force searched the rugged area where the twin-engined plane might have crashed, but found no wreckage or other clue of the missing aircraft.

The plane has not been heard from since it left a base on the east coast a short distance below the 38th parallel at 1 a.m. Wednesday (Korean time). Its destination was another air base on the coast 150 miles south. The flight normally would have taken 40 minutes.

UN Ready To Negotiate

Panmunjom, Korea-The United Nations reminded the Communists today it is ready to resume the truce talks anytime the Reds have a "constructive proposal."

The reminder came in a letter from Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, the chief Allied truce delegate, to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, Communist truce delegation chief.

Harrison's letter was an answer to one from Nam on October 11 in which the Communists attacked the U.N. for "breaking off" the truce talks October 8, saying it is "proof" the U.N. does not want an armistice in Korea.

Political Pot Still Boiling

The political campaign continues. Nothing new or startling is being said or done. Truman is still "giving 'em hell," and Eisenhower and Stevenson are still dueling verbally. Because nothing unexpected is going on, the Collegian today omits sparks from the political fire. If anyone cares, here's where the politicians are today:

Eisenhower-Motorcade through New Jersey and on to New York for speech tonight at Al Smith memorial dinner.

Nixon-whistle-stopping in Indiana.

Stevenson-in Los Angeles to greet Teamsters Union convention. Nationwide radio-TV talk tonight.

Sparkman-in Pennsylvania for three speeches.

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"Think we should pass th' plate again Professor Snarf? Some of th' students are kickin' 'bout th' extra tuition."

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7-10 p.m.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Thursday, October 16

Kaw Valley Dietetics association, Clarissa Rolfs, speaker, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Debate club, A213-214, 7:30-9 p.m.

Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Physical Ed mixer, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p.m.

K-State bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.

Chimes picnic, Top of World,

6-8 p.m. Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta

exchange dinner, 5:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha exchange dinner, 6 p.m.

Students Industrial Arts meeting, MS201, 7-9:30 p.m. Naval Reserve, MS204, 205, 206,

7-10 p.m. Waltheim hour dance with Delta Sigma Phi, 7-8 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, Physical Ed. mixer, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 17

Faculty square dance, Rec. center, 8:30 p.m.

College varsity, Nichols, 9-12 p.m. Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.

Your Student Government Speaks

Council Member Gives Prescription For Those Old Five Weeks Blues

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Stu-dent Council. The opin-ions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not neces-sarily of the Student Council or the Colle-gian.—Ed.)



Thane Baker Arts and Sciences Representative

This is written to you, the freshmen of '52-'53. Perhaps to cheer you up, as a duty of an upperclassman in student spirit, perhaps to fill up my column this week, or maybe to tell you that we were freshmen once and just a little depressed ourselves about five weeks' time. You got to go home last week end to see a lot of the old gang-your

parents, perhaps your girl, and just home. It was hard to get back into the car and return to the "old grind." A little homesickness is a feeling a lot of you have. But don't feel bad, you are not alone.

Five week grades just came back and chances are you didn't get what you thought you should have gotten or maybe what you would have preferred to get.

It happens every year. Some, who can't take the bruise to their ego, pack up, and go home. Sure there is an excuse to go home. That is, if you look for one hard enough. But, can you face your parents, your friends, and yourself with this excuse?

What do I propose to suggest to you? That is a big problem that the counseling bureau, your faculty adviser, and just long talk with a good listener can help you solve for yourself. I went to all three my freshman year. The counseling bureau helped me find my interests. My adviser discussed my curriculum and a future upon graduation. The good listener happened to be my landlady and we discussed everything from the Bible to engineering drawing.

If you are having a slight case of homesickness, do any or all of these. The results will be very helpful.

As soon as you realize you have a place at Kansas State, you will find it easier to take your position and become a loyal K-Stater.

by Bibler

Thursday, October 16, 1952-2

Cat Coop

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Clarence Miller built a small coop for his daughter's little chicken so cat wouldn't bother it. Next day the Millers found the cat in the coop, the chicken on top.

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NCAA Probes For Violations To Constitution

Chicago, Oct. 16 (U.P.)-Investigation of charges of violation of the National Collegiate Athletic association constitution has been completed against three schools, it was announced today, and the policy-making council has received a report of the cases.

The sub-committee on infrac- final rough workout. tions of the membership committee, charged with enforcement of the constitution, submitted the report to the council.

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Light Drills For League Teams Today

Lawrence-Kansas, hopeful of ending Oklahoma's five-year dominance in Big Seven football here hawks in the only meeting of Saturday, was scheduled for a light workout today.

Coach J. V. Sikes placed emphasis on his Jayhawks' defense during practice yesterday in a

The defensive eleven scrimmaged freshman and reserve squads briefly after dummy drills. The combined offenses were held to-slight gains.

son opponents to a total of 21 Colorado (by a 21-12 score). points in posting a perfect 4-0 record. Kansas has a thrillnig in the top 10 that the oddsmakers second half record-all opponent cast as underdog, but they foresee scoring having come in the second quarter.

Columbia, Mo .- The University of Missouri Tigers were set for another light practice drill today, the last before the Tigers leave tomorrow afternoon for Stillwater. Okla., to meet Oklahoma A & M Saturday.

Coach Don Faurot had the team polishing its spread formation passing yesterday and the defensive platoon got a heavy workout over Oregon State, and Duke is until darkness halted practice.

The 185-pound Kansas City Carolina State. sophomore was replaced at right duties from the split-T yesterday as regular Bill Rowekamp skipped heavy contact again. Rowekamp, however, probably will start Sat-

Big Seven Game Is

By NORMAN MILLER United Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 16 (U.P.)-Oklahoma's once-tied Sooners were listed seven-point favorites today

to whip Kansas' unbeaten Jay-"top 10" college football teams scheduled this Saturday.

This battle at Lawrence is likely to decide the Big Seven championship, and it also matches the teams ranked fifth and sixth in 14 over Washington State. the nation by the United Press board of coaches. After being held to an opening tie by Colorado, the Sooners came back to earn that fifth ranking by crushing Pitt and Texas, while Kansas The defense has held four sea- has downed four rivals, including

> Kansas is the only team ranked plenty of trouble for Purdue (No. 9) against Notre Dame and UCLA (No. 10), against Stanford. Purdue and UCLA each are favored, but only by six points.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team for the fourth straight 20 points over Syracuse. California (No. 2) is rated 26 points over Santa Clara, Maryland (No. 3) 13 points over Navy, Georgia Tech (No. 4) 20 over Auburn, Southern California (No. 7) 13 a prohibitive choice over North Louisville.

half by number two fullback Bob nation's television viewers will see Bauman. Bauman and Bill Burk- a close ball game this week. In Texas Tech. hart handled most of the fullback the contest at New Haven, Conn., they rated Yale, which has won three out of four, seven points

over Cornell, winless in three tries. For those who like comparative scores, Navy beat Yale, 31-0, and beat Cornell, 31-7.

Here are the point spreads on the other major games this week

Intersectional - William and Mary one point over Boston U .: Penn State 13 over Nebraska; Indiana 14 over Temple; Marquette 14 over Arizona, and Ohio State

East-Villanova 14 over Boston College (Friday night); Pitt one over army; Harvard 7 over Colgate; Dartmouth 14 over Rutgers; Penn 14 over Columbia.

South-Miami (Fla.) 26 over Richmond (Friday night); Wake Forest and North Carolina even; Kentucky and Mississippi State, even; Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia, even; Tennessee 1 over Alabama; Tulane 6 over Mississippi; Georgia 7 over Louisiana State; Florida 7 over Vanderbilt; George Washington 13 over

Midwest and Midlands-Misweek, is chosen by a comfortable souri 3 over Oklahoma A & M; Michigan 7 over Northwestern; Detroit 13 over Drake; Miami, Ohio, 13 over Wichita; Illinois 14 over Minnesota; Tulsa 14 over Kansas State; Colorado 14 over Iowa State; Wisconsin 20 over Iowa; Xavier (Ohio) 19 over

Southwest-SMU 6 over Rice; The oddsmakers predict that the TCU 7 over Texas A & M; Texas 7 over Arkansas; Baylor 14 over

> Far West and Rockies-College of Pacific 6 over San Jose State; Utah State 6 over Fresno State; Washington 13 over Oregon; Utah 13 over Denver; Wyoming 21 over New Mexico.

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Carter Regains Boxing Crown

Chicago. Oct. 16. (U.P.)-The world's lightweight crown was back on the brow of dusky Jimmy Carter today as a fitting reward for one of the finest showings in his career.

Carter, 29-year-old- Negro who specializes in nifty boxing and ripping counterpunches, last night became the fourth man in history to regain the lightweight title after he had lost it by soundly whipping tousle-haired Lauro Salas of Mexico in 15 rounds at Chicago stadium.

In the wake of Carter's onesided triumph over the man who had decisioned him for the title back on August 14, there was no talk today of a rematch, although Salas said he thought he could beat Carter in a re-match.

The returned monarch, meanwhile, outlined no definite plans for his next defense, saying he would meet any challenger approved by his manager Willie Ketchus and the International Boxing Club.

In full view of a national television audience that must have been impressed, Carter did a convincing job of turning back the hard-slugging persistent Salas, the only Mexican in history ever to hold an undisputed world crown. Salas, three pounds lighter at 132, did his best to close with his fastmoving rival, and made it a rough match, but Carter was in command all the way.

Carter, though four years older than Salas, began leveling with both hands at the opening bell and he never eased up until he was certain he had a tremendous lead on points.

After 10 rounds, Carter had a practically insurmountable advantage.

Young GOP's Meet Tonight

The Collegiate Republicans will set up membership and get-outthe-vote committees tonight in Calvin lounge at 7:30, Lew Brister, president, has announced.

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will travel more than 1,200 miles Kan.; and the Kansas City Water on their annual inspection trip Treatment plant in North Kansas this year, announced Prof. G. H. City. Larson, of the ag engineering department. He and the seniors will start the week-long trip Monday, October 20, and will not return until Saturday, October 25.

The Goodyear Tire Company at Topeka will be the first stop on the tour. Also on the first day, they will inspect the Lone Star Cement Company at Bonner Mo. Springs, Kan.; the Santa Fe Ter-

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On this trip, the seniors will be the finished products.

After visiting the John Deere plant, the group will go through the J. I. Case Company on Thursday. They will then inspect grain bins and other storage units manufactured by the Butler Manufacturing Company of Galesburg, Ill. one of Butler's largest production plants.

The final day of the tour will

Eleven ag engineering seniors minal Elevators near Kansas City

studying, primarily, the methods used by the companies in manufacturing their various products. They will also be especially interested in the equipment used and

be spent in the LeTourneau Company plant in Peoria, Ill. This company produces earth-moving and other heavy construction equipment. From Peoria, they will return to K-State on Satur-

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Potato, Housewife Can't Get Together Says Prof. Pickett

The plant breeder can produce the kind of potatoes the housewife wants today, but by the time the plant breeder has developed such a potato the housewife has changed her mind, Prof. William F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, told the Ag Economics club at their meeting last night in West Ag.

The other main problem of marketing is getting the product on the market as economically as possible and still satisfying consumers' desires. Close cooperation between the economist and the horticulturist can solve this problem, according to Professor Pickett.

New members were introduced during the meeting. It was announced that the Royal Purple pictures will be taken October 22 in Illustrations. Also the possibility of sending a debate team to the national meeting was discussed.

Erlewine Joins Ag Econ Staff

Larry D. Erlewine arrived on the campus Monday to temporarily fill the position of Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics. He will do research in livestock marketing.

Erlewine will fill this position until Harold M. Riley comes back from his graduate work at Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich. Riley is expected back January 1.

Erlewine received his BS at Nebraska university in '49. He earned his MS with a major in marketing at the University of Illinois in February '52. Since graduation he and a brother have been operating a ranch in western Nebraska.

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Westville, Ill., (U.P.) - Local sportsmen watched their expensive efforts go down a king-sized drain today.

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Wilson, Collins, Schovee and Pact "reconsider, modernize and re-adopt

Peace Pact Approved Without Change At Joint KU-KS Council Conference

Peace reigned at the annual KU-K-State friendship dinner last night at Lawrence. The charter of amiability was read and approved without change.

Sixteen K-Staters were guests of the University's Student Council in the Student Union cafeteria. Between dinner

and cherry pie, the Jayhawkers hospitably provided a brief entertainment program.

Bill Wilson, president of the KU All-Student Council, introduced John Schovee, president of the KSC Student Governing Association, and then read the pact section-by-section for the group to reconsider, modernize and re-adopt.

Littered with whereas-as, the treaty in brief has the purpose of ipreventing forever all manner of desirable activities between the two schools" because such activities damage friendly relations as well as property.

When such activity occurs, the council of the offended school decides whether or not the peace pact has been violated. Violators can cost a student damages for the injured property, or dismissal from school for one semester. Provision is made for a joint committee from the two schools to consider difficult cases.

If undesirable activities can not be prevented from occurring, the peace pact intends that they shall receive little publicity for "official statements (about violations) which should not be given without consent of councils of both schools."

Commenting on the pact after its approval, John Schovee told the combined councils that while they could hardly restrain inlividual students they could work b curtail bad publicity.

After the dinner and meeting, the K-Staters were taken on a (Continued on page 7)

One-Fifth of Goal Reached in Campus **Chest Fund Drive**

More than 20 per cent of the chest drive goal of \$1,500 was reached by the end of the second day, Victor Lippoldt, treasurer of the Campus Chest drive, said to-

"We have obtained \$345.48 and have the goal to go!" Lippoldt

Five more organized houses have donated their 100 per cent, he said. These are Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, Acacia, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Four houses, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delt, and Kappa Delt made their goals the first day, he said. Clark's Gables contributed \$4 and solicitors on the campus have collected more than \$10. This brings the total contributions to \$346.58.

"We've made a good start," Lippoldt commented, "and if the rest of the organized houses contribute 100 per cent as the first ten have, it will be a great help."

Since the Campus Chest committee is unable to contact each independent student not living in Schmidt. an organized house, these students are urged to make individual contributions in Anderson, Willard, Waters, or Vet halls, Lippoldt pointed out. "We really need their help to reach the goal!" he ment, and purchased a television and his reading tour, Gregory Judith Anderson with a 20-voice

Varsity Tonight, Movies Saturday

K-Staters have a full week end of entertainment planned by the social committee, according to Karolyn Krings and Marilyn Benz.

Tonight Matt Betton will play for the third varsity of the year in Nichols Gym, Miss Benz said. "Rhapsody in Blue" will be the free movie in Engineering lecture hall for Saturday, Miss Krings has announced.

West Stadium Elects Officers

West Stadium hall's house council elected officers at a recent meeting, according to Tad S. Mizwa, resident hall director.

Roger Rankin, feed technology freshman, was chosen president. Other officers elected were Walter Howells, phys ed sophomore, vicepresident; Carol Wennstrom, art freshman, secretary; Lloyd Biggs, electrical engineering freshman, treasurer; Peter Patchin, feed technology freshman, social chair-

council include: Bob Hilliard, Don day night with Miss Lanchester, Wallin, Jim McCutcheon, F. L. Young, Jerry Beery, Dick M. Smith, Jim Rhoades, Kent Poore, Joe Powell, Dick Holdren, Mark Eby, Melvin Jewett, and Ernie

This is the second year that council. Last year the council developed a social activities program, purchased athletic equip-

Four Seminars To Be Held LIFT Week

In connection with LIFT Week this year, four seminars will be held. The first, "Meaning of Christian Faith," will be led by The Rev. E. J. Mundinger in A212 at 3 p.m. Monday, October 20. The second, also on Monday, is "Science and Religion" led by Father A. J. Adams at 4 p.m. in

"Christian Campus Life," the third seminar, will be led by Dr. Ed Dirks, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 22, also in A212. The last, "A Christian in Government," is at 4:00 Wednesday in the same room and is led by Rev. Oscar Bonny.

In addition to these, a new feature, Coffee Hours, has been added to the LIFT Week program. These coffee hours, called "Information Please" are discussions between students and LIFT Week speakers on questions that arise in students' minds about religion.

Leaders for the discussions, to be held at the Student Union on Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday at 3 p.m., are: Monday 10:00, Rev. Emmet Eklund and Father Don Davies; Tuesday 3:00, Rabbi Utschen and Rev. Judd Jones; Wednesday 10:00, Rev. Tom Parrish and Mr. Bill Ramer.

KS Players Present Lab Plays Tonight

Three one-act laboratory plays will be presented tonight by the Kansas State Players in G-206 at 8. All students and faculty are invited, according to Donald F. Hermes, technical director.

The plays are "Suppressed Desires" with its setting in the Greenwich Village apartment of a New Solid Gold Watches" by Tennessee an old til March. Farmer's Daughter," fashioned melodrama.

A Kansas State Players meeting will be held before the plays at

Takes 17th Consecutive All-American

For the seventeenth consecutive year, the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, has received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. K-State was the only school in the enrollment classification of 4,000 to 6,999 to receive this honor. A total of 3400 points





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were necessary for an All-American rating. The Royal Purple received 3,720.

The yearbooks were judged on design, content display, content quality, content coverage, printing and binding. The Royal Purple received gradings of "excellent" or "superior" on most of these qualities but was graded down slightly on the clarity of the activity pictures.

"I know the yearbook staff is as glad to hear the All-American announcement as I am. It's a fine tribute to those who worked so faithfully on the book," Dave Weigel, Royal Purple editor said.

Calvin J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications commented, "The entire staff of the Royal Purple is to be congratulated on this fine honor. Dave Weigel and all the members of his staff spent long hours in producing this book and I'm happy that they have been properly rewarded."

Student editorial staff members included Dixie Des Jardins, administration editor; Marillyn Weisbender and Carol Paulsen, housing and activities co-editors; Lois Ottaway and Dick Fleming, organization co-editors; Stan Burnette, sports editor, and his assistant, York architect; "The Last of My Bob Lawrence; and Marlene Myers, classes editor. Nicki Orsborn Williams; and "She's Only a served as assistant RP editor un-

Business manager was Jim Grove. Assisting him were Bob

(Continued on page 8)

Producer of 'Music Hall' Finds Profit 'on Road'

Paul Gregory, producer of Elsa | tion that he was on the right Lanchester's "Private Music Hall" brought Broadway to the cities and towns of America last season with "Don Juan in Hell" and tainment was a challenge to Gregproved that "the road" is the backbone of show business by grossing when so many might. So he set more than \$1,000,000, according about putting a show together to press releases.

"Private Music Hall" will be at husband. Other members of the house the College Auditorium next Tues-Ray Henderson as her piano accompanist, and The Madhatters, a quartet of male vocalists.

GREGORY IS CONVINCED that across the country. "little towns" want to see topflight entertainment and are willcompany when he was younger.

set for the residents of the hall. proved again to his own satisfac, choir on November 20.

track. "Don Juan in Hell" was the clincher, if one were needed.

The individual flair of Elsa Lanchester for this, type of enterory. So few people had seen Elsa with the help of Laughton, Elsa's

THE REHEARSALS were held in their home. Gregory doubled as director and producer for this act and booked it for 10 weeks of dates, mostly one-night stands,

The Fine Arts Scholarship committee is sponsoring the Lanchesing to pay for it. He discovered ter show at K-State. The com-West Stadium has had a house this when he put on tours with a mittee will also bring in the Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Gregory-produced "John Brown's Body" starring in person Tyrone Then with Charles Laughton Power, Raymond Massey, and

Reds Hold Up Train Near Pusan, Escape

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Pusan, Korea-Communist Guerrillas held up the Pusan to Seoul express train for three hours last night and escaped into the hills after killing three policemen and kidnaping two men, it was disclosed today.

No United Nations soldiers were involved in the fight, which took place at a station 17 miles north of Pusan.

Two volunteer policemen and one national railroad policeman were killed in the attack.

The guerrillas fled into the mountains, but police said searching parties were still looking for them this morning.

Red Reply Expected to Acheson Appeal

United Nations, N.Y .- A Polish communist delegate was expected to reply today to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's appeal to the United Nations for more help in fighting the Korean war.

Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzesezewewski of Poland was the first speaker from a Communist bloc nation on today's program at the U.N. General Assembly and probably will make the first counterpunch in the Korean debate.

Acheson told 500 delegates yesterday the United States intends to keep fighting "as long as is necessary to stop the aggression and to restore peace and security to Korea."

He charged that the Communists have rejected "reasonable terms" for an armistice, and urged the Assembly to endorse the conduct of truce negotiations at Panmunjom by U.S. officials.

Acheson appealed to every member of the United Nations to support a "common action" for peace in Korea.

Reaction to Acheson's 45-minute speech was mixed among western diplomats, but most agreed it was a "statesmanlike" presentation. British minister of state Selwyn Lloyd said:

"It was a speech of great wisdom and understanding. This will be a notable assembly if all our debates can be marked by as statesmanlike and practical an understanding of the problems which face

Delegates from Asiatic countries were more lukewarm in their response, and commented with such adjectives as "statesmanlike," "cautious," and "carefully-worded."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had no immediate

Chinese Reds Gather for New Assault

Seoul, Korea-Chinese Communists hurled three assaults at South Korean infantrymen on Sniper Hill late today, steadily strengthening their ranks as they closed in for fierce hand-to-hand fighting with the gallant defenders.

Moving out from "Pinpoint Knob," the Reds' last toehold on the strategic height north of Kumhwa, the enemy hit at 4:45 p.m. (2:45 a.m. EST) in company strength-about 160 men-but were driven off.

Two more companies returned to the attack at 6:40 p.m. (4:40 a.m. EST) and they also were battered back.

Finally, the Chinese commander increased the attacking force to a battalion of about 800 men, and the Communists closed in on the hard-fighting South Koreans.

During one period, Red artillery and mortar fell at a rate of one shell every four seconds. Later, it increased to a point where it

The fight for Sniper Ridge already has cost the Communists 460 soldiers counted killed, 399 estimated killed, and 716 wounded.

Adlai in California; Ike Visits East

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson made a final bid today for California's vital 32 electoral votes, while Dwight D. Eisenhower faced a full speaking schedule in Delaware and New Jersey.

Stevenson, in a speech prepared for a Democratic rally in San Diego, said a Republican victory November 4 might lead to a "world disaster" if the GOP gets a chance to "torpedo" U.S. foreign policy. The Democratic presidential nominee said Eisenhower "missed the proposition entirely" when he urged America to leave Korea and leave "Asians to fight Asians."

Eisenhower hit the campaign trail again after a non-political speech in New York at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial foundation dinner. The GOP candidate urged the free nations not to be fooled by Russia's new "peace" program which is "a deadly challenge to the free world in this critical autumn."

tran Ponders Break with Great Britain

Tehran, Iran-Breaking of diplomatic relations between Britain and Iran was delayed today until Premier Mohammed Mossadegh can confer with his client on how actually to sever relations.

Mossadegh announced yesterday that he intends to break relations with Britain by withdrawing the Iranian charge d'affaires in London and demanding Britain close its Tehran embassy.

This also would mean an end to the 18-months-long attempt to solve the dispute over the nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

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Over the Ivy Line

Housing Short at Michigan State Guys and Gals Share Same Dormitory

No more sympathetic pats on the hand or looks of pity are given to girls living in Wells Hall at Michigan State. Residents of Wells now hold the distinction of being the only dorm on the Michigan campus-

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Little Man On Campus

or on any other campus as far as I know-housing both men and women. The move is from necessity, not revolution, according to the Michigan State News. with a higher enrollment of both men and women in addition to a

by Bibler

housing shortage. The 40 men and 80 women living in Wells are enjoying co-educational meals and recreation room privileges. The housing office reports "no complaints" on the system and one girl expressed herself by saying "I like it, I like it!"

After calling last year's homecoming-"a complete farce," Los Angeles City College's executive council voted to abolish the event. Alumni have not been participating in the traditional event, according to reports. To council is now working on a substitute activity designed specifically for the student body.

Sounds like another one of "those" stories but it was really just an advertisement in the UCLA Daily-Bruin. "LARGE shaggy dog in vicinity of Gayley and Le Conte. Owner please claim."

At Orgeon State someone set off the fire alarm system on a false alarm. The assistant superintendent of the physical plant there warned that further fake alarms will be turned over to the state fire marshal who has the authority to send the prankster to jail.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Friday, October 17

Faculty square dance, Rec. center, 8:30 p.m. College varsity, Nichols, 9-12

p.m. Hawaiian club, Calvin loung 7-9 p.m. K-State Players, one-act plays,

G206, 8 p.m. Rifle Teams meet, rifle range,

7-10 p.m. K. S. Christian Fellowship, A. 212, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda hayrack

ride and picnic, Top of World, 7-12 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

Football, K-State vs. Tulsa, there All-College movie, ELH, 8 p.m. Athletics-cross country meet, Missouri, here AAUW, 2:30, Rec center

Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day banquet, Wareham, 6 p.m. Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega picnic and dance, Top of World and Wareham hotel, 1-12 p.m. Clark's Gables, house party, 9-

Acacia picnic, John Poole ranch, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19

Lift Week (Religious Emphasis) Soroptomist scholarship tea, Harris Memorial chapel, afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic. Top of World, 6-10 p.m. Beta Theta Pi hayrack ride, %

of World, 4:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi tea, house, 3-5 p.m. Gamma Delta, Student union,

5 p.m. Jerichos, picnic, Wildcat creek,

5:30 p.m. Monday, October 20

Lift Week Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p.m.

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m. Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m.

Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

K.S. Masonic club, T206, 7:30

Lift Week seminar, "Information Please," Student union, 10 a.m.

Lift Week seminar, "Meaning of Christian Faith," A212, 3 p. Lift Week seminar, "Science an

Religion," A212, 4 p.m. Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

McCain Urges Support LIFT Week Activities To the K-State Students!

"Sometimes I question the reliability of these vocational

aptitude tests."

I am happy to have this opportunity to call your attention to the activities planned for Lift Week and urge your participation in as many of these activities as possible.

Religious instruction was a major part of the curriculum of the early American college. In fact, until well after the turn of the century, a substantial majority of college students in America attended church related institutions and took one or more courses in religion during each of their undergraduate years.

Today, by contrast, the majority of our undergraduates are enrolled in public higher institutions and are therefore not exposed to formal religious instruction. This in no wise minimizes the importance of religion in the life of the individual and the community. Such a program as Lift Week at Kansas State and Religious Emphasis Weeks in other colleges throughout the land remind today's college student body of the continuing and increasing value of religion.

Lift Week is not an end in itself. It is designed to awaken an interest in things religious to the end that they will become a matter of concern to students throughout the nine months of the academic year.

I hope all of you will participate in the Lift Week program and will do so in this spirit.

Sincerely yours, James A. McCain, President Honorary Lift Week Chairman

Personal Conference Featured For Religious Emphasis Week

You, as a student or a member of the faculty, may wish to have a personal conference with one or more of the several outstanding Christian leaders who will be visiting our campus during Lift Week. These leaders welcome this opportunity for talking individually with students and faculty. Feel free to take advantage of this opportunity to counsel with these outstanding Christian leaders.

In order to facilitate appointments, a "Personal Conference Table" will be set up in Anderson. You may obtain additional information there.

> Personal Conference Committee Layle D. Lawrence, chairman

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All Grades, Good or Bad So Through College PO

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Good and bad, all grade notices pass through the College Post Office. Four full time employees and two part time students handle the job, according to Miss Pearl J. Clark, postmistress.

The first College Post Office was located across the hall in the secretary's office that then corresponded to the registrar's office. It was a center for distributing college notices only.

In 1911 it was moved across the hall to its present location, formerly a boys' cloak room. The fixtures from the old Manhattan Post Office were purchased and i talled when the move was made. The Post Office was enlarged and additional boxes added again in the 1930's.

Strictly college mail was carried up from the downtown Post Office as early as 1885, but first class mail was not brought up for stu-

Map Inventor Will Lecture As AIA Guest

and architect, will lecture at K-| Slyter, AH4, Paola. State October 28, Manfred Wolfenstine, president of the student morning, and the contest will be-American Institute of Architects, gin Sunday. It will be held in announced today. The lecture will the Mid-west Wool Marketing Cobe at 8 p.m. in Engineering lec- operative warehouse. ture hall.

Fuller is the inventor of a new type of map projection, a system of energetic geometry, and the dymaxion theory (maximum net performance output per gross energy input) which has been applied to both cars and houses. He is author of several books, including "Nine Chains to the cussing husbands and discovered

During the past two years, he has worked on what he calls a Geodesic Dome, a super camping structure 50 feet in diameter designed to house a family unit.

He is head of the Fuller Research foundation, and a visiting critic at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale.

K-State Steers **Head for Royal**

Nine steers owned by Kansas State college left here by truck Wednesday for Kansas City where they will compete in the American Royal Livestock show.

Last year K-State show animals copped more prizes than those shown by any other exhibitor. This year's steer entries included three Angus, five Herefords, and a Shorthorn.

They were accompanied by Norman Minks, college herdsman.

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dents until about 1901 when free deliveries were started in town, according to C. M. Correll, college historian.

Today the College Post Office does everything a government post office does except issue money orders and deliver C.O.D. packages, said Miss Clark.

The office is closed several hours each day to allow time to sort the mail. Any letters mailed in the morning will go out the same noon, Miss Clark said. First class mail and grades have priority over club notices.

Students are urged to rent a notices, Miss Clark suggests using box numbers whenever possible. This will speed up delivery.

Wool Judging Team Selected By Bell

T. Donald Bell, professor of animal husbandry, announced today the members of the wool judging team that will go to the American a collection of British coronation Royal Ocotber 18-20.

Buckminster Fuller, engineer VM1, Miltonvale; and Stanley tend the showing.

The team will leave Saturday

Beer and Bigamy

South Charleston, W. Va. (U.P.)-A beer parlor conversation between two women strangers resulted in a one-to-five year penitentiary sentence for Vance B. Pauley. The women got to disthey were sharing Pauley.



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Ag Departments **Discuss Plans for Feed Conference**

Formula Feed Conference will be Dickens hall. discussed at a general committee meeting in West Ag on October 23, Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, announced.

Representatives from the department of poultry, dairy, animal husbandry, chemistry, and milling and feed technology; the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, the Midwest Feed Manufacturing Association; the Kansas Grain, Feed and Seed Dealers Association; and selected representatives for the feed processors and distributors in the state have been invited to attend. The annual Formula box, and if not to please call for Feed Conference will be held on their mail. In mailing college the campus January 13-14, Atkeson said.

Home Ec, Art Pupils To See Fashion Show

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics and art department, has announced an opportunity for students in her department to attend the United Funds Free Fashion show in Kansas City, Monday.

Featured at the exhibit will be costumes which are being shown The members are Dale Davies in the United States for the first AA4, Reading; Maurice McClure time. The American Royal beauty Ag4, Walton; Dave Schoneweis queen and her attendants will at-

Banana Tree Is Thriving

There's at least one banana tree Plans for the program and in Kansas. It's on the campus, demonstrations for the Kansas thriving in a greenhouse near

> The tree now has one bunch of green bananas on it. Like other banana trees, it is cut down, grows up, and produces fruit every year.

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Nation's Top Teams Picked as Winners

land, ranked 1-2-3 nationally, were raced tough sledding tomorrow, pressive unbeaten records on tomorrow's college football program. but there was trouble ahead for four teams among the top 10.

At least one team among the select 10 was due for a fall this week end in the "game-of theweek" between fifth-ranked Oklahoma and sixth-ranked Kansas at Lawrence. The Sooners were a one-touchdown choice.

Both teams are loaded with standout backs and a renewal of their high-scoring rivalry was expected. The winner undoubtedly will go on to the Big Seven conference championship. Oklahoma has not lost to Kansas since Bud Wilkinson took over the coaching reins in 1947.

The Sooners, who were tied in next two games by 49-20 scores, are seeking their fifth straight Big Seven title. Kansas, led by Charlie Hoag and West Point transfer Gil Reich, has won four straight this season and figures this is its best chance in years to dethrone the Sooners.

Michigan State, ranked No. 1 this week by the United Press board of coaches, was a threetouchdown choice to bounce Syracuse for its 19th straight victory; California was favored by four its fifth straight victim this seaand run its streak to 17 in a row. at Miami, Fla.

New York, Oct. 17 (U.P.)-Michi- Purdue, ranked ninth in the gan State, California, and Mary- nation, and UCLA, ranked No. 10, favored today to extend their im- however. The Boilermakers meet Notre Dame and UCLA take on Stanford in the Pacific Coast conference feature. Both Purdue and the Bruins are favored, but only by one touchdown.

Georgia Tech, Duke, and Southern California, the other teams in the top 10, appeared to have easy pickings. Fourth-ranked Georgia Tech is a three-touchdown choice over Auburn in a Southeastern conference game; seventh-ranked Duke is a prohibitive favorite over North Carolina State in the Southern conference, and Southern California is two touchdowns over Oregon State on the Pacific coast.

A close game was expected in the coast-to-coast television show, in which Yale is a one-touchdown choice over Cornell. The East's top game, however, is at West their season opener but won their Point, N.Y., where the resurgent Army meets Pittsburgh in a "pick-'em'' battle.

> In intersectional competition, Ohio State, seeking to narrow the gap in the Pacific Coast conference's supremacy over the Big Ten, plays Washington State; William and Mary meets Boston university, Indiana takes on Temple, Penn State faces Nebraska and Marquette plays Arizona.

Only two major games are listed for tonight's college program. Villanova, unbeaten in touchdowns to make Santa Clara four games, is favored over Boston college at Boston, Mass., while son; and Maryland was a two- the University of Miami is a fourtouchdown pick to sink the Navy touchdown choice over Richmond

Baker Gets Sugar Bowl Track Invite

Thane Baker, Kansas State sprint star, has been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl track and field classic at New Orleans December 28, Coach Ward Haylett announced today.

Haylett said that a Wildcat mile relay team also has been invited to run in the colorful meet. Personnel of the relay team has not been determined and will be selected in tryouts which Haylett will conduct later. All members of the Wildcat relay team which won the Big Seven conference championship last spring-are still



Thane Baker

in school. They are Jerry Rowe, Dick Towers, Johnnie Caldwell, and Thane Baker.

Baker, the Big Seven 100 and 220 yard dash champion, placed second in the 200 meters race in the Olympic finals at Helsinki, Finland, this past summer. He is among the leading contenders, also the 60-yard and 440-yard The most prevalent theory is that conference indoor champion.

Baker and the Wildcat relay for pennies as a youngster on the right on throwing-and winning. any sport from Kansas State to

Sugar Ray's Dream of Being An Entertainer Is Realized

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer New York. Oct. 17. (U.P.) - Ever he couldn't break an egg with a since the days when he tap-danced fullwindup. Yet the hawk goes team will be the first athletes in streets of Harlem, Sugar Ray an entertainer.

made and a lucrative night club | shot. And there is support, too. contract in his pocket, they insist for the aging firepower in Rocky today along the concrete strand Graziano's fists, and such other known as Jacobs Beach that the outside contenders as Paddy middleweight champion will never Young and Bobo Olson. fight again.

There are other reasons, too.

One of the biggest is that Sugar Ray admires himself as a fashion plant, and one not distorted by facial indignities which go with Not too long ago he went under the first time." the knife to remove scar tissue from his brows and acquire a nose unmarked by violent contact.

They say he'll receive \$15,000 a week as a dancer and master of ceremonies. For, despite popular conception, Robinson is a dancer of remarkable professional talent who does not have to trade on his ring name—although it helps, naturally. He also has a rope skipping dance act which will draw high acclaim.

The one factor which keeps him from making a clean break with the ring at the moment is that Sugar Ray flinches from retiring as a loser. In his last start, Robinson collapsed from heat fatique at the end of the 13th round against Joey Maxim. It was only his third loss in 137 fights, but it tells the tale of a declining fighter.

Yet, the more he remembers the unrelenting rigors of the training camp, the more unlikely it is that he will accept a title bout with Kid Gavilan in February. The fact remains that a Robinson going down hill could lose that one, too, as well as having his refurbished features slightly scrambled in the process.

Which seems to throw the race for the abandoned middleweight. title wide open-and undoubtedly will bring Randy Turpin hustling back to the United tSates.

Much of the Turpin gloss was dulled when Robinson knocked out the Englishman. Yet, despite the rather general opinion on the sock market that he is only one of many candidates, he'll take a lot of whipping.

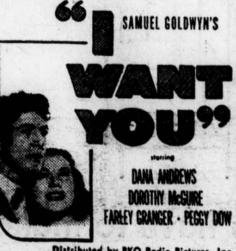
Gavilan has to be counted

There are those who are high participate in the Sugar Bowl.

Robinson has dreamed of being on Ernie Durando, the young pigeon fancier who can knock any-That's why, with his fortune body's feathers loose with one

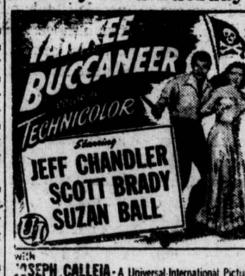
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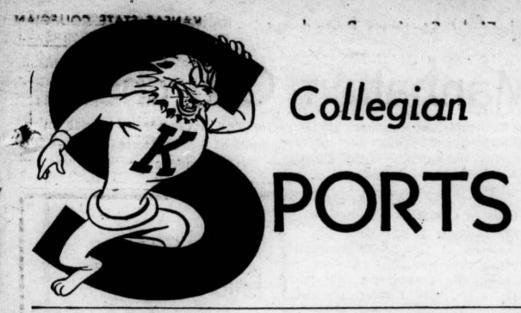
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Cat Gridders Meet Golden Hurricane

An undermanned but partially patched up Kansas State grid team will attempt to match offenses with the ground gaining wizards of the Missouri Valley, Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes under the opponents' lights tomorrow.

Tulsa ranks 12th in the nation in rushing with an aver-

age of 273.7 yards a game. The+ Hurricanes, established as pre- at Springfield, Mo., will attempt season favorites to repeat as Missouri Valley champions, routed end, Jack McShulskis. Harden-Simmons 56 to 27, tied Cincinnati 13-13, and fell in a rousing upset 33-7 to Houston last Saturday.

Despite Tulsa's bad break in their last outing, Coach Buddy Brothers' Hurricanes are one to two touchdown favorites over the Cats. Kansas State's only win was over Bradley 21 to 7. The Cats played Cincinnati a hard game losing 13-7, fell apart against Missouri in a 26-0 rout, and launched a great aerial attack against Nebraska which failed

If past history repeats itself, Saturday's encounter may develop into a high scoring affair. Last indications, McShulskis, Ken Barr, park. year 10 touchdowns were scored Ed Pence, Larry Hartshorn, tacas Tulsa downed the Cats 42-26. In 1949 Tulsa won 48-27.

The contest looms as a battle beween K-State's rejuvenated pass- jured at Nebraska, but will probing attack and Tulsa's ground ably see action against Tulsa. gaining machine. K-State un- Towers has been especially adept defeated the PiKA's 25-12, Lambcorked an aerial display against on punt returns averaging 19.9 da Chi's 33-12, Theta Xi 38-12, Nebraska that has never been yards on nine carries this season. equalled in Wildrat football history.

Carl Albacker, sophomore quarterback, pitched 32 passes connecting on 17 for 169 yards. The Cat flinger has hit 31 of 65 passes for 297 yards for the season.

net yardage gained department is the Cats' top rusher, halfback Veryl Switzer. On 35 carries Switzer has netted 120 yards.

Switzer, as usual, will carry a big portion of the responsibility of stopping Tulsa's fast stepping backfield. The Hurricanes' Howard Waugh will be a major target of Switzer's jarring tackles. Waugh seldom carries for less than eight yards. He rolled up 1,118 yards last year.

If Waugh can't score running. Tulsa's Ron Morris has all the know-how of the airways. He passed for 1,268 yards last sea-

The success of K-State's passing attack lies heavily on how well Coach Bill Meek's shifts of several new players to the end position works out. Nebraska riddled the Cats' pass receivers last Saturday.

As a result, Meek has made a number of changes. Jim Limes, a transfer from Southwest Teachers

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Adding strength to the end position will be Lane Brown, converted from quarterback, and Darrell Lowell, a sophomore from Concordia. Joe Rainman, K-State's other starting end, was shaken up in the Nebraska game, but will be set for Tulsa.

Fullback Dewey Wade will play defensive end replacing the injured Ken Barr. Also Ron Clair, park. a tackle, will play end on defense. Bob Smith, a sophomore center, may be used to replace Ed Pence, the regular linebacker. Pence cracked two ribs against Ne-

At least five Cat regulars will kle, and Dennis Kane, linebacker, will not make the trip.

Dick Towers, halfback, was in-

Dana Atkins Successful High School Grid Tutor

Dana Atkins, one of Kansas State's all-time football greats, is Teaming with Albacker in the doing all right in his second year as a high school football coach.

Atkins, coaching at Ashland, is undefeated after four games and his team scored 117 points to opponents' 19.

Big Seven

Two Conference Tilts In Tomorrow's Action

By Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State's Wildcats go into their tilt with Tulsa tomorrow as a two touchdown underdog. The game is the final night game of the season for the K-Staters as they play the first of two consecutive games in the Sooner State.

The Wildcats are hard hit with injuries having only 38 men reporting for practice during+

most of the week. Last week end | Meek this season and his absence the Nebraska Cornhuskers riddled will definitely leave a hole in the the Cat squad as seven men were K-State attack. forced from the game with inboth offense and defense. Mc-Shulskis has been the most consistent performer for Coach Bill

In Lawrence this week end the juries. Among the injured was Big Seven 1952 classic will take Jack McShulskis standout end on place when the Kansas Jayhawks tackle the Oklahoma Sooners in what should prove to be the championship game of the conference. The winner should breeze to the conference crown as neither team will have any remaining opponents who are capable of matching thir strength.

> Although the Sooners are favorites, most writers and sports experts in this area rate the game as a toss-up. Last week the Sooners dumped the Texas Longhorns 49-20 and the Jayhawks made short work of the Iowa State Cyclones by a 43-0 score, so both teams are capable of high scoring.

Colorado and Iowa State battle at Ames in the only other conp.m. Tuesday on the north field in ference tilt. Colorado trounced Arizona 34-19 in Tucson last week field respectively. The finals of end while the Cyclones lost to KU. Both teams are looking for their first conference wins this season with Colorado being the favorite to acquire it.

> Missouri's Tigers hold a very slight edge over the Oklahoma Aggies tomorrow in their game at Stillwater. Last week the Tigers were whipped by SMU at Colum-

Nebraska's Cornhuskers are expected to keep their undefeated record when they meet Penn State tomorrow. The Huskers will be playing without the services of their star halfback Bobby Reynolds who suffered a shoulder separation in the K-State game.

Bracket Champions Play for Grid Title

Drawings for the play-offs of the intramural football winners took place last night in the Fieldhouse according to Frank L. Myers, intramural director.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi squared off with Delta Sigma Phi in the semifinal games to be played 4:15 City park and the east campus the fraternity division will be played 4:15 p.m. Thursday in City

In the independent division, the Jolly Breakers will meet Jr. AVMA tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. on the east field in City park. The Hosenose Gang drew a bye in the semifinals. Finals for the independents will be played 4:15 p.m. bia. mill the Tulsa game. From all Monday on the east field in City

> A rundown of the entire season shows the Sig Alphs won their division by beating Acacia 37-0, Delta Tau Delta 32-13, Sig Ep's 25-0, and the TKE's 25-6. In the second division the Kappa Sig's AGR's 19-13, and Kappa Alpha Psi 25-0: The Delta Sig's won the third division by downing the Beta Sig's 31-0, Farm House 32-0, Phi Kappa 13-2, Phi Delt's 18-12, and the ATO's 32-0. In the last division the Beta's walked off with the honors by beating the Sigma Chi's 32-20, Sigma Nu 19-13, Phi Kappa Tau 26-0, and the AKL's

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Albacker Is Second **Conference Tosser**

The latest statistics in the Big Seven from the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association show Carl Albacker holding down second place among Big Seven passers. Albacker has completed 31 out of 65 for a net gain of 297 yards. Jack Chilton ranks 12th among the aerial artists.

Jack McShulskis is the leading Wildcat pass receiver ranking sixth in the loop with 14 completions totaling 104 yards. Closely following McShulskis is Joe Rainman in the number eight spot. Veryl Switzer ranks 14th in the pass catching department.

Bill Keeler and Gerald Cashman are Kansas State's bid for honors among the Big Seven punters ranking seventh and 10th respectively. Keeler has an average of 36.8 yards a try to Cashman's 30.4

Switzer is the Cats' only bid for punt return honors with an average of 7.1 yards per carry. He ranks eighth in the conference.

K-State's leading scorer is Mc-Shulskis with 18 points which is eighth in the conference.

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LIFT Week Speakers Will Visit Manhattan

Free Methodist church, 9th and have a skating party. This group coffee hour after the 9 o'clock p.m. for their LIFT Week guest, Poyntz, include Sunday school at is to meet at the Foundation at mass. Students will have devo-9:45 and church at 10:45. Sun- 9:15. day evening worship will be at The weekly DSF Friendly, a 7:30. The Wednesday mid-week student recreation program, will service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

The Seventh Day Adventist will meet in the St. Luke's Lutheran church, Sixth and Osage. Saturday morning Sabbath school will begin at 9:45 and church worship tist church, Ninth and Yuma.

Shepard Chapel Methodist

Shepard Chapel Methodist, 10th and Yuma, will begin Sunday Sixth and Osage will have Sunschool at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 day school at 10 a.m. and church a.m., and evening church at 8.

Christian Science

ices will be Sunday school at 9:30 Rev. Edgar J. Mundinger will be a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the the speaker. Christian Science center at 8th and Poyntz. The Wednesday evening meeting will be at 8.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. on ning the Youth Fellowship group Sunday at the Church of God, 512 will meet at 7 and evening wor-South Eighth. Wednesday eve- ship at 8. A Bible study for colning prayer meeting begins at 8. lege students will meet Wednes-

Church of God in Christ

Church of God in Christ, 916 Yuma, will hold Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The Young People's Willing Worker group will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening. Sunday evening worship service will begin at 8:30.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church service at 11 on Sunday morning in the College Baptist church at 1223 Bertrand. The Westminster house Wednesday at College Baptist Student Fellow- 7:30 p.m. ship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 at the church. Evening worship will begin at 7:30. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice at the church begins at 8 Friday night. Recreation for college students will be in the church basement every Friday night from 7 to 11.

Wesleyan Methodist

The Wesleyan Methodist church at Poyntz and Manhattan has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and Sunday evening service at 7:45. The Wesleyan Young People's service will begin at 7:15 Sunday evening.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church at 11 on Sunday morning at the Assembly of God church, Juliette and Vattier. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Evening worship service will follow at 7:30. Prayer meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Church of Christ

The Sunday program for the Church of Christ, 1411 Poyntz, includes Bible school at 9:45 a.m., church service at 10:45 a.m., the young people's meeting at 6:45 p.m. and evening service at 8.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 708 Moro, will begin Sunday school at 10 and Church service at 11 on Sunday morning. The Sunday evening service will begin at 8.

Christian

Sunday school at the Christian church, 115 N. 5th, will begin at 9:45 and church at 10:50 on Sunday morning. Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 Sunday evening instead of at the regular 5:45. This will avoid confliction with the LIFT Week services. The Rev. Tom Parsh, minister of the First Christian church in Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker at the Sunday evening DSF meeting.

DSF will have an afternoon interest group on Friday from 3:30 to 5. This meeting will be one of the Christianity and Catholic

A DSF freshman party will be held Saturday evening at the Foun-

Sunday morning services at the evening other DSF members will to Newman club members at their Milner's house Wednesday at 8

be Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Choir practice is Tuesday evening at the church at 7.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church at 10 at the Pilgrim Bap-

St. Luke's Lutheran

(Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran church at services at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Gamma Delta, the student organization, will meet at the Stu-Christian Science Sunday serv- dent Union at 5 p.m. Sunday. The

United Presbyterian

United Presbyterian church, 1000 Fremont, will have Sunday school at 10 and church at 11 Sunday morning. Sunday eveday at 7:30. Kenneth McBurney will lead this week's study.

The Sunday Bible study group will meet at 4 p.m. at Westminster house. Dr. Dirks will speak at the 5:30 p.me Sunday meeting of Westminster students. At 7 p.m., Dr. Dirks and other LIFT Week guests will lead a panel discussion on Christian responsibili-

Monday at 6 p.m., the graduate study group will have a supper and discussion meeting.

Bible study group will meet at

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church at 700

USF will meet at 5 p.m. at Northwest hall for rides to the church where the group will hear Rev. Oscar Bonny of Kansas City, speak.

Catholic

will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. ley group to the church. on Sunday at the Church of the Seven Dolors at Pierre and Juli- 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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tions at the church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Father Adams, LIFT Week speaker, and Father Weisenberg and Landoll may be contacted for consultations by Catholic students at the Newman club office.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian students are to meet Friday at 7:45 at the Westminster house for a skating party. Saturday morning at 7, the group will breakfast with Dr. Dirks, LIFT Week speaker. Saturday evening at 8, Westminster will have a formal meeting with the faculty.

The First Presbyterian church at Eighth and Leavenworth will have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Dirks will preach at the 11 o'clock service. The 9:30 a.m. college Bible class will meet at Westminster foundation and discuss the fifth lesson on the Apostle's Creed.

First Baptist

Students in Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet with the Westminster group Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. at Westminster house to hear Dr. Dirks speak.

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist church at Humboldt and Juliette and the morning worship service is at 11 a.m.

First Methodist

There will be informal open house at Wesley Foundation student center at 1427 Anderson Friday and Saturday evening from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday church services are as follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 at student center: 10:15 at the church. Church school will be at 11 a.m. at the student center.

There will be no Sunday evening fellowship hour. Lunch will be served at 5 p.m. and the forum program with Rev. Jack Jones, Chanute, as guest speaker, will begin promptly at 5:45 p.m. The Wesley group will go to the First Methodist church at 7 p.m. for the joint LIFT Week student program. Students with cars are re-Masses for Catholic students quested to help transport the Wes-

Wesley singers will practice at

..... Jo Stafford

Father Adams of St. Mary's The Hillel group will meet for

K-State Christian Fellowship

Rabbi Utschen of Topeka.

Bill Ramer, LIFT Week guest. will speak at the KSCF meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall. Interviews for students with Bill Ramer can be scheduled through Don Faidly.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6th and Poyntz will have Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday. Canterbury club will have a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Holy Communion and the sermon service is at 11 a.m., as well as church school.

There will be an 8 a.m. Communion service at the church Wednesday. A Communion service for Canterbury students is

dation at 8. Also on Saturday College at St. Marys, will speak an informal get-together at Dr. scheduled at Danforth chapel on campus at 7 a.m. Thursday.

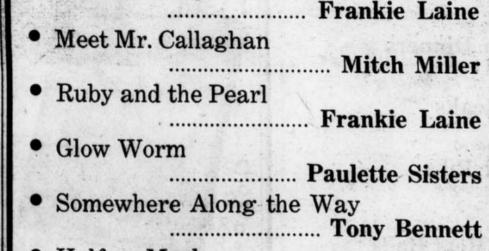
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Engagements

Milliken-Rogers

Chocolates were passed at La Fiel Sunday announcing the engagement of Doris Milliken to Bob Rogers. Doris is a senior in home economics and a member of Delta Gamma sorority at Washburn. Bob graduated in sociology and psychology in '50 from K-State. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Kenney-Halbert

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa house Wednesday announcing the pinning of Karen Kenney and Gary Halbert, PiKA. Karen is a sophomore in home economics from Kansas City, Mo., and Gary daye, Mich., were weekend guests is a sophomore in arts and sci- at the Theta Xi house. ences from Merriam.

Kerr-Benedict

Carolyn Kerr, sociology senior from Salt Lake City, Utah, passed chocolates at Southeast hall Wednesday evening announcing Helen Atherton, Southeast househer engagement to Richard Benedict, chem engineering junior Corbett of Emporia. from Hill City.

Hills Heights, in cooperation with La Fiel and Clark's Gables, held a picnic from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset park.

++++ Alpha Chi Omega honored their new housemother, Mrs. Paul Jones, at a tea Sunday afternoon.

++++ Alpha Chi Omega and Acacia held an exchange picnic last Tuesday at Sunset park.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities will hold their annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot party Saturday. There will be games, con-Janice Phinney of Chanute are tests and a picnic in the after- new Pi Phi pledges.

*Hort Judging

November 12

ucts judging contest will be No-

ing to Ray Bowman, contest chair-

enrolled in horticulture may com-

gy division and direct the apple

judging contest. Dean Graham

may also be arranged for judging.

tatoes, will be another horticul-

tural product for college students

to place. Harold Burre is com-

Displays of landscaping and frozen foods are also being

planned. Jack Beebe will head the landscaping committee and

Vegetables, possibly sweet po-

Bowman will head the pomolo-

pete for money prizes.

mittee chairman.

Pinning Wave Continues

noon with a formal dance that evening at the Wareham.

++++ The Kappas and the Sig Eps had an indoor picnic in the Kappa basement last Monday.

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Guests

Guests at the Pi Phi house Sunday were Dorothy Hefling and Dr. H. W. Davis.

Weekend guests at Hills Heights last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cramer and Miss Delores Christenson of Arkansas City.

Harry Haldeman of Cincinnati, Ohio, and James McCall of Hills-

++++ Robert Gibbs, former K-Stater, was a weekend guest of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. mother, were Dr. and Mrs. A. W.

++++ Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Ford were Wednesday evening dinner guests at Acacia.

++++ George Croyle, traveling secretary of Acacia, visited the local chapter this week.

New Pledges

Phi Kappa Tau held formal pledging Wednesday night for Roger Maxwell, Joe Conway, Murray Folson and Kenton Graber.

++++ Emalyn Larson, of Concordia is a new pledge of Kappa Delta. ++++

Janice Farmer of Eureka and

Officers Named at Freshman Dorm

Contest Here president of Northwest Hall yesterday by the 211 residents of the dorm.

Other officers chosen were Jan The annual horticulture prod- Hipple, vice president; Judy Mene- berta Collins, Jackie Christie, nan, secretary; Marilyn Dietz treasurer; Barbara Puhr, intravember 12 in Rec center, accordmurals chairman; Elaine Hudson librarian; Mary Gilliland and Sidman. All students except those ney Beattie, songleaders; and Kay Ann Goforth and Kathleen Paul sen, social chairman.

> Annalou, a Pi Beta Phi pledge is a radio-speech major from Macksville.

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First Lutheran

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church at 10th and Poyntz.

LSA will meet at 5 p.m. at the church for supper and a program featuring LIFT Week guest, Rev. Donald Heiges.

The LSA Midwest Region fall conference will be at Midland College, Beatrice, Neb., October 24 to 26.

Officers

New pledge class officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Richard Blackwell, president; Murray Folson, vice president; Edward Martinez, secretary treasurer; Joe Conway, IPC representative; Kenton Graber, IPC alternate; and Roger Maxwell, sergeant-at-arms.

++++ Newly elected officers of Pi Phi are Ann Currie, rush captain; Susan Sears, assistant rush captain; and Bev Iott, assistant pledge trainer.

Dr. Lafene Warns: Beware of Squirrels

Beware of squirrels!, warns Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health. Both hunters and animal lovers should be careful when handling the small rodents.

Never pet squirrels. Even though they seem tame, they are vicious. Each year several squirrel bites are treated at student health, Lafene said.

Hunters should be careful when cleaning squirrels and rabbits to watch for Tularemia. Any cut or break in the skin will let the germs in. The best precaution is to wear rubber gloves while cleaning wild rabbits or squirrels.

Peace Pact

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tour of the addition, now under construction, to the Student Union building. Enviously, they tramped over the plaster-strewn sub floors of the main ballroom, through "catacombs" of future offices, and onto the balcony. The new addition is scheduled for completion in January.

Later, in the Hawks Nest of the Union, K-Staters met Chancellor Franklin Murphy, Lawrence Woodruff, dean of students.

Among those "migrating to Annalou Shaw was elected Lawrence" (in three cars, divided un-coeducationally into two of men, and one of women) were: William Craig, dean of students, Ellsworth Beetch, Pat Coad, Ro-Charles Crews, Doug Fell, Dick Fleming, Dean Morton, Bob Skiver, Schovee, Bill Walker and Wilma Wilson, council members; Jeannine Wedell, council recorder; and Franklin Houser, 1953 student planning conference chair-

Feast of Nations Is Planned By Cosmopolitan

Plans for the Feast of Nations have been disclosed by the Cosmopolitan club. The function is an annual feature of the club. It was not held last year due to the flooded conditions of places where the banquet could be presented. This year the club celebrates the Feast on October 24, the United Nations' day.

The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the First Methodist church. The main dish is from Iraq, according to Said Al Wahab, the food committee chairman. The dessert is from Pakistan. Europe, Hawaii, and South America will be represented in salads and starters.

Dean Craig will be the main speaker. /Later there will be a variety of entertainment from different countries of the world lasting about one and one-half hours. Tickets for the Feast are selling for \$1.50 in the YM and YW offices and at the desk in front of Rec center.

Pat Boyd is chairman of the decoration committee, and Yadati Navaneetham will lead a committee looking after the cleanliness of the arrangements.

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Thanksgiving Turkeys Will Cost Less Despite U.S. Effort To Bolster Market

Washington, Oct. 17 (U.P.)—I school program) represent barely turkey will cost less this year than it has in a long time, in spite of government efforts to strengthen the market.

bolster prices received by farmers, than last year. which in some cases had fallen below the cost of production.

While the turkey-buying program has brought a "slight improvement" in the market, agriculture department officials said likely to reach last year's levels. today, it will have little effect on the retail prices paid by house-

by the government (to be served ing enough to pay for feed and up to school children under the other production expenses.

58,956,000 turkeys.

Although retail turkey prices are expected to climb before Thanksgiving, as they do every year in response to seasonal demand, Larkin said they are not

Larkin said the department will stop buying turkeys whenever wives when the nation goes on its farm prices reach a certain level. annual turkey-feasting spree next While that price cannot be named, it is presumed to be near the mark Officials said the turkeys bought where producers are at least mak-

Most recent figures show that Chances are your Thanksgiving a "drop in the bucket" of this farmers were getting 31.9 cents a year's all-time record crop of pound for live turkeys in mid-July compared to 35.3 a year Richard C. Larkin, an expert in earlier. They got 32.6 cents a The agriculture department has the agriculture department's poul- pound in August compared to 35.3 bought up about 600,000 turkeys try branch, said the 1952 turkey last year and 33.2 cents a pound since August in an attempt to supply is about 13 per cent greater in mid-September against the 36.3 cents they got in September, 1951.

During the Thanksgiving buying rush last year, farm prices moved up to average 37.9 cents a pound by mid-November.

Neither the Bureau of Labor Statistics nor the agriculture department keeps records on national average retail turkey prices. But Larkin said the price of dressed turkeys weighing from 12 to 14 pounds in New York chain stores was 56 cents a pound on October 3. This compares with 63 cents a pound last year.

Conservation Club Hears Alum Soil Conservationist

ber of the club.

Hulings discussed the work of the soil conservationist and the wildlife conservationist, both being positions he has filled since graduation in 1951.

He expressed the opinion that money spent on conservation returned one of the highest rates of interest to the taxpayer, and mentioned the need for a wildlife conservation curriculum at Kansas State to fill the need for technicians in that field. He also answered questions asked him regarding job opportunities and pay scales in conservation work.

At the business meeting it was decided that November 6, the next Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, dean of scheduled meeting, would be the the division of social science at best time to have the Royal Purple the University of Chicago, will be pictures taken, and membership consultant for the committee at cards were given to 16 new mem-

YWCA To Hear National Adviser

Miss Fern Babcock, national program co-ordinator for the YWCA, will be on campus Saturday morning. She will meet with YW and YMCA cabinet members to discuss plans for the year's

The nearly 50 people who attended the Conservation club meeting last night to hear William Edwards, the scheduled Blue Valley Watershed speaker (who was unable to appear), were entertained by an extemporaneous talk by Palmer G. (Bud) Hulings, a Wabaunsee County Soil conservationist and former charter mem-

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Pakistan Extension Agents To Study At Kansas State

Eight extension personnel from Pakistan will arrive at Kansas State college October 19 to study extension methods for two weeks. On Monday they will tour the various schools of the college to become acquainted with the organization of land-grant colleges and the part of the Extension Division.

While in Kansas each will travel with county agents or specialists.

Korean G.I. Bill Allows Only One Course Change

The new GI bill is tougher than the old one. A veteran now must declare his major as soon as he enters school and he's entitled to just one change during his college career.

And the change is not easy to get. The vet has to show he is guilty of misconduct, neglect, or lack of application. Then he must take a battery of tests. If he gets through unscathed, he can change his major.

Here are the main points in the new bill: The veteran will be paid a lump sum each month. Out of this sum he must pay tuition and all other expenses. Tuition payments generally run about one-third of his total allot-

It's up to the campus vet's instructors to turn in monthly progress reports to the Veterans Administration. Serious trouble can result if these reports are delayed or if they are not turned in by the instructors.

Art Classes See Three Films

depicting methods of "throwing," decoration and glazing have been Cortelyou helped with proofreadshown this week to students in ing of copy. the home economics and art classes.

Miss Frances Cleary, instructor in pottery, commented that since her students had seen the films. "they do a much better job of throwing the clay on the wheel." Pottery students, according to Miss Cleary; completed enough bowls and various dishes in their classes this week to fire the kiln in the basement of Anderson hall trate on work in clay sculpture.

Considers Study Of Citizenship

Week End Meet

Results of a year's research and investigation on how and why high school students become good citizens will be reported at the fall meeting of the executive committee of the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship at Kansas State October 18 and 19.

The research will be reported by D. F. Showalter and E. G Wheeler of K-State who carried out the investigation. More than 5,000 students in 12 Kansas high schools participated in the study.

Attending the meeting will be Miss Hazel Kier, director of curriculums of the Kansas City, Kan., public schools: L. A. Noll, director of curriculums, Hutchinson public schools; W. W. Waring, director of secondary education, Salina public schools; Clark Hendrix, principal of the Field Kindley memorial high school, Coffeyville; Milo Stucky, principal of Buhler Rural high school; and Chester Sargent, principal of the Westmoreland high school.

the K-State meeting.

Royal Purple

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Hanlon, Dick Ehler, and Don Prigmore. Royal Purple office staff work-

ers devoted hundreds of tireless hours in selling photo receipts, typing and indexing material, and distributing the books. Mary Everson, student publications secretary, directed all office staff work.

Giving assistance in writing copy for miscellaneous pages were Gregg Borland, dramatics; Wilma Wilson, Marilyn Beason, and Three films on pottery making, bousing; and Dick Fleming, opening and division pages. Helen

Photographers Bob Ecklund, Pat Haley, and Dick Steffens were responsible for taking and developing the activity pictures.

Hospital Patients

Ten students are in the hospital report student health officials. They are: Judith Willis, Beverly Anrich, Barbara Striffler, Mehdi for the first time. Later on, she Yazdi, Paul Barber, Wesley Mcsaid, they will probably concen- Millin, Robert Smith, Willard Wright, Dennis Kane.

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DURING THE HALF TIME of the classic Flushbowl football game between the Sig Aphs and the Phi Delts, President James McCain (on the left) crowned Queen Joleen Knapp. To the Queen's right and left are attendants Ann Vandiver, Chi O, and Phyllis Broman, Tri Delt. Standing to the far right is a goat.

Sig Alphs Beat Phi Delts In Classic Football Game

By JANET MARSHALL

As the band finished strains (quite strained) of the "Star Spangled Banner" 14 men, seven in blue jerseys and seven in red, dashed on to the field gritting their teeth, ready to "do or die" for the crowd. Fans cheered and a 6'-10" and a 5'-3" cheerleader cheered as the two football teams lined

up for the kickoff - and+ foom! the 1952 Flushbowl the "Floating F" formation led at present is paster of the First classic was launched.

The sixth annual Phi Delt-Sig Alph football game got off to a roaring start Saturday City Park, when the Phi Delt kicked off, the Sig Alphs received and went all the way to score the first play of the game. Throughout the game the Sig Alph Lions the crowd for the presentation. led the scoring with the Phi Delts alternately catching up and falling behind. Norman Rothrock. Aggieville merchant, and Don Upson refereed.

With all of the color and pageantry of any large bowl spectacle, participants and spectators streamed noisily to the park in a special police-escorted parade, featuring nine queen candidates in convertibles, and two floats.

The whistle for the half was blown and as the teams cleared the field, the colorful 10-man Flushbowl band paraded granddown the field featuring

by majorette Bob Neulin. As the applause subsided, the crowd gathered around the master of cereprepared to introduce President talk with him, Dean Pugsley said. McCain who in turn was to present the queen, in one of his most important speeches of the season. "Television cameras," photographers, and pressmen of all varieties waited anxiously with

President McCain stepped for-

"This is a solemn occasion," he began, "and it is one befitting a serious and solemn contemplation of many things—for instance, the many superlative qualities of our college. K-State is the only school in Kansas having a School of Home Economics, the only school in the nation having an educational TV station, the only school in the Western Hemisphere having a department of milling industry, and the only one in the whole

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'Music Hall' Madhatters Includes Graduate of KU

By RUTHE HETZLER

atters quartet, to appear with physics. Elsa Lanchester in her "Private Music Hall" at the College Audi- auditioned to find a quartet to torium tomorrow night, is from appear with Miss Lanchester. "The

quartet, went to New York after ist. And it was necessary that his KU graduation and entered all of them be able to dance and radio. He sang on the Hit Parade. Maxwell House Show Boat, and ducer of the show, explains. the Fred Allen show. Later he joined the San Diego Light Opera in the movie, "Annie Get Your company and sang character roles. Gun," and the recent Bob Hope-

The other members of The Madhatters are Ralph Novell, top tenor; Warren Tippie, second tenor; and Carlos Noble, baritone.

Novell, born in Middletown, Ohio, is a graduate of Miami university, and Ohio State university.

He later studied at Chicago Musical College, won several vocal competitions, and made singing his career.

Tippie is a native of Kansas City, Mo., but went to Los Angeles as a youngster. He started acting in radio shows and later, switching to singing, he toured with television shows, has been a film Frankie Carle's orchestra.

One of the members of the Mad- | university in engineering and

More than 100 male voices were Lawrence and a graduate of KU. quartet had to sing together well Bob Moody, bass member of the and each member had to be a soloact as well," Paul Gregory, pro-

THE MADHATTERS appeared Bing Crosby mammoth telethon for the Olympic games fund featured them.

Ray Henderson, Miss Lanchester's pianist, is only 22 years old. He is not only an accomplished pianist, but also plays all the other instruments in an orchestra. He has played the organ for a national broadcasting company and for many churches.

Henderson arranged the music for three Columbia Masterworks albums featuring Dennis Morgan. has directed the music on several studio musical arranger, has con-Born in San Bernardino, Calif., ducted his own dance band, and Noble graduated from Redlands has directed a stage musical.

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Stamm Talks To Students At Assembly

Speaker for the LIFT week assembly at 9:30 Tuesday, will be Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm, according to Dean Pugsley, assembly chairman.

Preacher, author, and lecturer, Dr. Stamm is nationally known for his radio program "Highlights of the Bible." Some of his books are "Through Experience to Faith," "Good News for Bad Times" and "In the Shadow of the Cross." His latest book is "Keeping Men on Their Feet."

Beginning as a backwoods preacher, Dr. Stamm later became noted for his ministry at the Clinton Avenue Congregational church in Brooklyn, New York.

He now devotes most of his time to writing and lecturing and

Congregational church in Chicago. Dr. Stamm will be on the campus two days, and students should monies, Mahlon Wheeler, as he take the opportunity to meet and

Student Directories Ready Wednesday

Student directories for 1952-53 will be distributed Wednesday in Kedzie 103 according to Lois Ot- have contributed 100 per cent actaway, editor.

All students who have paid the activity fee are entitled to a copy Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Clovia, and should bring their activity Farmhouse, Beta Theta Pi, and card with them to pick up their the House of Williams. Beta Sigdirectories. Additional copies may be obtained for 50 cents.

The directories are out approxi-

tions are up to date.

Judging Team Wins At American Royal

K-State's judging team ranked first among 15 teams judging at the American Royal in Kansas City Saturday. The team took first in judging quarter horses, hogs, and cattle. They racked up a total of 4,361 points out of a possible 5,000. The second place team, Missouri, scored 4,344.

Seminar Meetings For LIFT Week

Monday, 3 p.m., "The Meaning of Christian Faith," Rev. E. J. Mundinger, A 212.

Monday, 4 p.m., "Science and Religion," Father Adams and Rev. Bill Hall, A 212.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., "Question and Answer period on Assembly," Dr. Stamm, Student Union.

Chest Fund Drive Donations Roll In

Chicken wire and crepe paper will keep students posted on cam- McClure. Don Good, a member pus community chest progress, of the animal husbandry faculty, Jeannine Wedell, chairman of the coaches the team. drive, has announced. Each day until the end of the drive the ban- ond, Missouri; third, Minnesota; ner between Fairchild and Anderson hall will show how much has Michigan State; sixth, Ohio State; been contributed toward the stu-

Seven more organized houses cording to Miss Wedell. These are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi ma Psi donated \$10.55 and the Traffic regulations and box total given thus far to \$550. Two numbers of organized houses are organizations and seventeen ornew features. The new constitu- ganized houses, fifteen of which tion is included and all regula- donated 100 per cent, have contributed.

Ray Sis scored 922 out of a possible 1,000 points to be the high individual scorer. Ray is a senior in animal husbandry from Belleville. He was second in hog judging, fifth in cattle judging, and tenth in quarter horse judging.

Second high in quarter horse judging was Lucky Lilliequist, senior in animal husbandry from Medicine Lodge. J. E. Zimmerman, ag senior from Olathe, was third in cattle judging.

On the K-State team were Ray Sis, Val Brungardt, Lucky Lilliequist, J. E. Zimmerman, and Ray Burns. Alternates were Phil Lukert, Vernon Lindell, and Maurice

Other team rankings ran: secfourth, Oklahoma A&M; fifth, seventh, Nebraska; eighth, Iowa dent goal of \$1,500, she explained. State; ninth, Texas A&M; and tenth, South Dakota State.

Wool Team Wins Second at Royal

K-State placed second in wool Hawaiian club donated \$7.75. In- judging in American Royal comdividual contributors have given petition at Kansas City, Mo., it mately a week earlier than they more than \$50 to solicitors in the was learned this morning. Newere last year, Miss Ottaway said. halls, she said. This brings the braska placed first, Colorado was third and Texas Tech fourth.

Maurice McClure took third in commercial fleece. Stanley Slyter placed fourth and Dave Schoenweiss fifth in breed fleece judging.

Cosmopolitan Club, Faculty Members Take Part in UN Week Observations

By CAROLYN JONES

politan club and members of the part in the community-wide ob- sent a vocal solo, and Radha Sita servance of United Nations week Chatedjee will perform native which begins today, according to dances of India. plans announced by the .. steering committee.

government instructor who is a members of the First Christian member of the committee, said church on "Peipine, Marco Polo's that names of available speakers Wonder," and "The March of those of 13 Cosmopolitan club recently accepted a position in members and 16 instructors and research work with the Palmoliveprofessors on the K-State faculty. Peet company.

In addition to speaking to various Manhattan organizations this Cosmopolitan club, directed by Cosmopolitan club will be fea-

UN week, the Cosmopolitan club in his country. has scheduled its annual Feast

group will spotlight India, with Nations and world peace. At a "India After Its Independence."

LAST WEEK, as a preliminary to the UN observance, Dr. Ling Miss Lois Turner, history and Wei, K-State graduate, spoke to

Last Thursday members of the Torres Vincenzi of Costa Rica.

of Nations dinner for Friday, the activity of the coming week in Dr. L. H. Douglas, Dr. V. R. Eastseventh birthday anniversary of which all K-State students can erling, Dr. George A. Filinger. United Nations. At its meeting participate will be a two-minute Prof. Bert Cross, Prof. E. S. tomorrow night in Rec center, the prayer for the success of United Bagley.

Students from K-State's Cosmo- two films, "Saga in Stone," and certain time this week, church bells all over the world will be college faculty will take an active Razia Shah of Pakistan will pre- rung or whistles blown as a signal for the prayer, she explained.

THE 13 MEMBERS of the Cosmopolitan club who are offering to speak to Manhattan organizations are Shakir S. Al-Sabagh of Iraq, Razia Shah of Pakistan, Navaneetham Yadati of India, D. Sundaresan of India, James Y. Murashige of Hawaii, Charles F. sent to every organization in Time in China." Dr. Wei, who of Peru, Kesavamurthy of India, Hinz of Czechoslovakia, Lily Rasic Manhattan last week included attended K-State last year, has Lada Sibunruang of Thailand, Frank Orazem of Yugoslavia, Bruno Rebora of Italy, Daya Krishna Misra of India, and Ruben

Faculty members who have week, individual members of the Herb Pifer, College YMCA super- been listed among available speakvisor, presented a program at the ers are Capt. Donald G. Albright, tured Monday through Wednesday meeting of the Roosevelt PTA. C. Capt. Antone P. Rapose, Prof. on a series of broadcasts from Kesavamurthy, K-State junior in Howell E. Cobb, Prof. Ronald 4:45 to 5 p.m. over station KMAN. chemistry from Medura, India, Whitely, C. Louis Hafermehl, Vida FOR ITS OWN observance of spoke to the group on UNESCO A. Harris, Rosamonde Kedzie, Dorothy Barfoot, Eva McMillan, According to Miss Turner, one Iva Mullen, Ellen M. Batchelor,

Dramatic Variety Draws Full House As K-State Players Stage One-Acts

200 saw the one-act plays given by the Kansas State Players in G-206 Friday night. They got a satisfying variety of comedy, tragedy, and old-fashioned melodrama. "Suppressed Desires" by Susan

Gasbell had Phyllis Shaffer as the wife of New York architect Allen Kipper. Wifey was so engrossed in psychoanalysis that when her little sister (played delightfully by Ann Anderson) came to visit, she sent her to a psychiatrist and got her husband

The psycho decided little sister had a suppressed desire to be free from his wife. But after wifey's promise to forget all about psychoanalysis, her husband didn't leave her and sister must go on suppressing her de-

Richard Thomas directed the

manager.

A Tennessee Williams tragedy, "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches" is reminiscent of "Death of a Salesman." It had Roger Sherman, as Mistuh Charlie, bemoaning what the world has come to and regretting philosophically that he had received the last of his solid gold watches from his shoe company for outstanding salesmanship. Edward Bowdon played the smart-alec young salesman and Bob Fitzgerald was the sympathizing old porter. Director of this play was Donald F. Hermes and Jane Ausherman was stage manager.

A real threat for the audience and cast was "She's Only A Farmer's Daughter" by Millard Crosby. This melodrama was complete with costumes, footlight speeches to the audience, and a

An overflow crowd of about play and Patti Patton was stage mustached, sneering villain, who was hissed by the audience.

> Little Mille (Janet Corwin) had returned to her small town after a year away in the big city. She and her farmer-boy sweetheart-also the conquering hero -(Frank Andrews) wanted to get married but poor little Mille was mixed up with that villain Mulberry Foxhall (Bruce Bellamy) in the city. She didn't feel free to marry Osgood, until she told him about it.

She became a cook in the inn owned by Osgood's mother (Diane Hills) where who should come to stay but Mulberry a his prospective bride (Adele Ne son). He was marrying her for her money, and Mille decided to save the poor girl from this fate. A hilarious rescue by the girl's parents (Phil Diehl and Jeanne Hunter), and a convincing portrayal of Mille's asthma-bothered aunt by Kathy Paulsen finished off the play which ends happily ever after. "Farmer's Daughter" was directed by Lindell Grauer and Jeanne Hunter was stage manager.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Monday, October 20

Lift Week

Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p.m.

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

union, 7:15-9 p.m. Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m. Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30

Wildcat Fencing club, Student

p.m. K.S. Masonic club, T206, 7:30

Lift Week seminar, "Information

Please," Student union, 10 Lift Week seminar, "Meaning of Christian Faith," A212, 3 p.m.

Lift Week seminar, "Science and Religion," A212, 4 p.m. Young Democrats, Student union,

7:45-9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21

All-college LIFT week assembly, Frederick Keller Stamm, audi torium, 9:30 a.m.

YWCA-YMCA association meeting, Rec center, 4-5 p.m. Block and Bridle, WAg 212,

7:30-9:30 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club, Rifle range, 8-11 p.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, ELH 7-7:50 p.m.

Conservation club, A212, 7:30-

9:30 p.m.

Our Face Is Red

As last Friday's Collegian said, this new GI bill IS tougher than the old one. Still it is not necessary to be guilty of misconduct, neglect, or lack of application to change majors. A typographical error in the Korean GI Bill story, left this impression. To change majors, the veteran must prove he is not guilty of the above. Seems much easier.

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Debate club, A213 and 214, 7:30-

9 p.m. "Private Music Hall," Elsa Lanchester, auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Jr. AVMA auxiliary meeting,

MS 210. LIFT week seminar, "Information Please," Student Union,

bridge group, 8-10:30 p.m.,

3 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

Student wives' knitting and crocheting group, C208

Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi, La Fiel hour

dance, Beta Sigma Psi house, 7-8 p.m.



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Today's World News

Eisenhower Angered At Truman Charge

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Dwight D. Eisenhower today headed for the heavily Catholic areas of New England amidst a growing controversy over President Truman's suggestion that the GOP Presidential nominee is anti-semitic and anti-Catholic.

Eisenhower was described by his aides as infuriated at what he felt was an unjustified "below the belt" attack on him by the President. His answer was expected to be a statement—given in the Irish-Catholic center of Boston-of his deep-seated opposition to any form of religious or racial discrimination.

An indication that the Republicans planned to slap back at Truman came with release by the Eisenhower campaign headquarters of a letter from Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman and prominent Jewish leader, praising Eisenhower for his "abhorrence of cant, hypocrisy and intolerance in all fields of human relations."

As the election went into the final stretch, both parties were concentrating on the pivotal eastern states, particularly New York with its prize of 45 electoral votes. Eisenhower had a 30-speech tour lined up which will take him into Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, with sidetrips into upstate New York and Detroit.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, who has already stumped through New England, took a one-day rest from campaigning before heading eastward for a whistle-stop tour of such key states as Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Mr. Truman, back at the White House after a "give 'em hell" tour through New England and New York City, will board his campaign train again tonight for a three-day whistle stop tour through New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Coal Miners May Stage Protest Strike

Soft coal miners, angered by a government reduction in their 'latest wage boost, seemed likely to stage a "rank and file" protest strike.

No one knew when the United Mine Workers membership might walk out of the pits because the union leadership was taking no official action and seemed to be leaving UMW locals on their own, at least for the time being.

But the nationwide walkout seemed inevitable because of the miners' honored and traditional principle of "no contract, no work." A wage stabilization ruling Saturday lopped 40 cents off a \$1.90 daily pay raise the UMW had negotiated with the mine operators.

Fanatic Chinese Smash at Hill

Seoul, Korea-Seven thousand fanatic Chinese Reds, backed by Russian-made "Katusha" rocket guns, smashed at Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge in a "win or die" assault today and captured one peak of each.

The South Korean defenders of Sniper Ridge bounced back, however, and recaptured Pinpoint Peak in 10 hours of bitter and bloody fighting. But the Chinese at last reports still held Pike's Peak on American-defended Triangle Hill.

Americans of the U.S. 7th division finally stopped the Chinese drive up rambling Triangle Hill 300 yards from its main crest.

The Chinese assault marked the enemy's strongest effort yet to recapture the two dominant hill masses on the central front lost to a United Nations' "little offensive" last week.

Rooney Bares Income Tax Returns

Topeka-Democrat gubernatorial candidate Charles Rooney has made public his income and taxes for the last six years.

The candidate told a nine-station radio audience yesterday that the "Arn Gestapo" had violated the "sacred" privacy of his returns

Wildcats Lose Fifth Straight to Tulsa U.

Playing with an undermanned squad the Kansas State Wildcats did their best to hold off a heavily favored Tulsa Golden Hurricane last Saturday but their efforts were not enough as they lost their fifth straight game 7 to 26.

Oddly enough the Wildcats, who just the week previous

had set a new school passing rec-+ ord, completed only one pass for | Morris to end Willie Roberts and 8 yards but it was good for the on two 1-yard plunges one by only K-State touchdown of the Morris and the other by halfback game. The pass was from Carl Eddie Hughes. Albacker to end Jim Limes with only five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

- In the second quarter the Wildcats moved the ball to the 1-yard Pa stripe but the Tulsa team came Pa at cats moved the ball to the 1-yard to life and stiffened for the first time in the game and held the ball for downs. This ended the Cat superiority on the field and the Golden Hurricane took over. The Hurricanes scored on two passes from quarterback Ronnie

Ten Hold Spots On Select List

New York, Oct. 20 (U.P.)-The select list of 10 unbeaten and untied major college football teams will be reduced by two next week end when California plays Southern California and Duke meets Virginia in clashes between perfect record powers.

These four, along with Michigan State, Maryland, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Villanova and Holy Cross, emerged the only major teams games.

knocked from the undefeated and lose to the Sooners later. untied ranks.

California and Southern California, both unbeaten in five games this season, square off at Los Angeles next Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference showdown that will play a large part in determining the eventual Rose Bowl entry. California trimmed Santa Clara, 27-7, last week end while the Trojans bopped Oregon State. 28-6.

In addition to the games involving unbeaten and untied powers, next Saturday's program offers an important Big Ten battle between Michigan and Minnesota, as well as several top intersectional attractions.

Michigan and Minnesota are tied with Purdue for the Big Ten lead. The Wolverines walloped Northwestern, 48-14, last Saturday, while Minnesota provided one of the day's biggest upsets in dumping Illinois, 13-7. Notre Dame upset Purdue, 26-14.

The national television feature will be a Big Ten clash between Purdue and Illinois at Champaign.

Intersectional games find Marquette at Miami (Friday night), and Kansas at Southern Methodist, nati, and Montana at Oregon.

STATISTICS	8	
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First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	126	293
Passing yardage		75
Passes attempted	9	7
Passes completed	1	5
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	5	4
Punting average ,	34	41.5
Fumbles lost	1	2

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Sooners In Third Place After Win

By United Press

Oklahoma's tremendous Sooners were third in Big Seven football standings today, but it was plainly evident that all coach Bud Wilkinson's men need is a little time to set the record straight.

While Oklahoma stood 1-0-1, Nebraska's improved Huskers sported a 2-0 figure and Missouri This week's games: Nebraska at Colorado with spotless records after a week likely to be the only blemish on end highlighted by high-scoring Oklahoma's record. Nebraska, now operating without halfback Kansas, Alabama, Nebraska, Bobby Reynolds, and Missouri's Navy, Stanford, and Colgate were in-and-out Tigers both figure to

> Kansas held high hopes Saturday of beating Oklahoma. But it didn't come off. Instead, Oklahoma mauled what may be the best team in Kansas history. The score was 42-20, and it left the record still showing that in six seasons, a Wilkinson-coached team has not lost to a conference rival.

> Kansas State (0-2) faces the unhappy chore of battling Oklahoma Saturday at Norman. Other games will send Nebraska to Boulder to meet Colorado (1-1-1) in a Big Seven contest, match Iowa State (0-3) and Missouri at Columbia is still another conference match, and find Kansas at Dallas for an intersectional battle with the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

> Nebraska's string of wins was snapped at four when the Huskers bowed Saturday to Penn State, 0-10. Missouri dropped a 7-14 decision to Oklahoma A & M, and Kansas State lost to Tulsa 7-26. Colorado topped Iowa State, 21-

But the big game was at Lawrence, where 40,000 fans saw Kansas wilt in the third period against unrelenting Oklahomans. North Carolina at Notre Dame, Quarterback Eddie Crowder ele-Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Little vated himself to a position high Rock, Ark.; Kentucky at Cincin- among the all-time great Sooner play-callers. Fans at one stage

Sig Alphs Win the common man's university.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon triumphed for the second time in six years to win the annual Flush Bowl game with Phi Delta Theta 38-24 last Saturday afternoon in the City

The Sig Alphs jumped to an early lead in the first quarter and were never headed or threatened as they continued putting on the pressure throughout the entire

The stellar play of backs Ted Brannin and Jim Pollom featured the Sig Alph attack.

During the half-time intermission President McCain presented the queen of the Flush Bowl.

saw fullback Buck McPhail explode into the Kansas secondary and head for the goal line. It was a great show, except that McPhail didn't have the ball. Crowder had it. He had it on his hip, and he threw a touchdown pass to end Max Boydston. It was a 58-yard scoring play.

Kansas coach J. V. Sikes thinks this year's Oklahoma team is the best of them all. He praised Crowder, halfback Billy Vessels, center Tom Catlin, and guard J.

"They hurt us," he said. The standings:

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Library Receives Alumnus' Report On White House

A copy of the report of the K-State alumnus, Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, who had charge of set at 400 pints of blood. renovating the White House in Washington, has been received by the Library.

Students in history and government, those in architecture, and other persons interested may read the report in the library, a member of the staff indicated.

General Edgerton, on the campus in 1944 to receive an honorary doctor's degree, was graduated in 1904. He was assistant engineer on the Panama Canal and later governor of the canal zone. He was chief engineer on the Alaskan ing to Phil Sorenson, assistant road commission, has been director of UNRRA in China, and a member of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Baghdad.

Flushbowl . . .

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world having a Flushbowl game!' The crowd went wild.

"This game is peculiarly American-typical of a country not behind the iron curtain," he continued. "We wanted to know just what it was that distinguished our country from those behind iron curtains. We have finally discovered what that quality isplumbing! So this presentation is done in a most sublime sense. We are commemorating a uniquely American occasion."

At this point the traditional Flushbowl was brought forward and President McCain announced Joleen Knapp, Pi Beta Phi, as the 1952 Flushbowl queen. Her two attendants were Phyllis Broman, Tri Delt, and Ann Vandiver, Chi Omega. A bouquet of roses and a radio were awarded to

Trying to steal the limelight was the Phi Delt ram (a real one), his horns adorned with orange ribbons. He immediately snatched the queen's bouquet and nibbled daintily at the rose petals.

When the half was over, the 14 athletes scurried back on the playing field, the Sig Alphs to "do it up right" and the Phi Delts to "show 'em they couldn't." They could and did, however. The final score was 38-24, in favor of the Sig Alphs. This is their second win since the series started six years ago.

"It was a good clean game, and the boys were all in there fighting," referee Don Upson said.

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Red Cross Wants 400 Pints of Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will visit K-State on November 3 and 4. The goal has been

Bill Craig, dean of students, and the Student Council will appoint a committee to take charge of arrangements. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 can give blood. However, students under 21, unless married, must have written consent of both par-

Permit blanks can be obtained from Dean Craig's office. Students are urged to get them as soon as possible so that K-State may again meet its quota, accorddean of students.

In the last two drives K-State gave over 1,000 pints of blood, thus earning a donors' flag. This flag will be presented to the College during half time ceremonies of the KU-K-State game by Lt. Commander Wyatt, USN.

Before the donation the donor's temperature, pulse, and blood pressure will be checked to make sure he is in good health. A medical history will also be taken, as some illnesses, such as TB, will disqualify the students.

Shutterbugs Want More Members

The Manhattan Camera Club will meet in Willard 101 at 8 p.m. tonight. This meeting is part of a membership drive being initiated by the club to attract more student members. The program will be a series of Kodachrome slides taken by Case Bonebrake of Manhattan in the national parks of Utah and Arizona. Of special interest will be the shots of the Natural Bridges National ley of Utah.

The Camera Club meets on the month. Programs consist of talks and demonstrations by prominent out of town; salon exhibits from this service. other camera clubs; and lessons on improving your pictures, by the Eastman and Ansco companies. The club also sponsors several print and slide contests each year.

Three Games Played In Women's Volleyball

Wednesday scores in the women's volleyball tournament: Blitz Babes 29, Delta Delta Delta 17; Alpha Chi Omega 21, Chi Omega 19; Northwest 26, Southeast 13.

LIFT Week Meditations Begin Today

"Show Me Myself," will be the theme of the LIFT week worship service in Danforth chapel this afternoon at 5. June Simpson and Seth Swift are in charge of the service.

Tuesday afternoon the theme will be "Show Me Thyself." Olive Monument in the Monument Val- Jantz and Bob Mann are in charge of the meditation.

"Show Us Thy Truth" will be first and third Mondays of each the theme of the final LIFT week worship service on Wednesday afternoon. Ruth Waller and Alphotographers of Manhattan and bert Dimmitt will be in charge of

> Organ music beginning at 4:30 will precede each of these services.

Orchesis Tryouts End

The final tryouts for Orchesis will be this evening at 8 in Nichols, Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek announced. Membership is open to any student interested in creative dance. Students should bring their own leotard.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, October 20, 1952-4

Utah FFA Boys Tour KS Campus

Students were hosts Friday morning to more than 30 Utah State college students enroute home from the national Future Farmers of America meeting in Kansas City.

Members of Klod and Kernel, Block and Bridle, Blue Key, and Chimes showed the Utah State students the campus, particularly the ag campus.

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Bandanaless Ags Dunked In Historical Horse Tank

Fifteen Aggies were dunked in the horse tank yesterday as Ag Week officially opened. Those unsuspecting Ags who failed to wear their bandana and jeans found their receptacle waiting for them south of East Ag at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

engineers visited the tank and colored up the brine with some purple dye. Several other engineers, out measuring for class work, found it necessary to measure close to the tank and were threatened with some hatchet action._

Fearful of an attempt by students to steal the tank at night, the horse tank committee carefully emptied the tank and took it eight miles to a secluded spot in the country last night.

"If they can find where we put it we'll give them 'the honor of owning it," Dick Pringle, member of the horse tank committee, said.

Bulletin

Somewhere With The Ag School Horse Tank-Ag school campaign headquarters really got carried away this morning about 9 when several students identified as millers successfully assaulted the headquarters and made off with the tank.

The action came after a comparatively quiet day around the tank yesterday which witnesses said saw fifteen minor skirmishes and only about double that number of wet britches. The assault marked a new series for the aggies. In the past, veterinary medicine and chemistry engineering students have carried the brunt of assaults against the tank.

IN PAST AG WEEKS, the horse tank has come in for considerable activity on the part of students in other schools. Last year the the student hospital and later bottom was chopped out and the transferred to the city hospital rim draped around the statue of for observation. A hospital Alexander Harris south of Ander- spokesman reported this morning son hall. Although there are sev- that Doctor McLeod was resting eral reliable theories as to the "very well." identity of the culprits, nothing has ever been proved. This is no doubt the reason for this year's extreme caution on the part of the horse tank committee to protect the tank at night.

Many upperclass Aggies will recall the episode last year when Irv Frank, a senior Ag student, failed to wear the required uniform and was dunked in the tank three times during Ag Week. Finally, he set up his own tank at the south end of the campus her "Private Music Hall," the

at present have no mercy for wo-in show business, believes Earl G. men Ag students either. Last year Hoover, director of drama. Diane Blackburn, now a sophomore in floriculture and ornamental horticulture, was dunked when she didn't wear the jeans and bandana.

one part of Ag Week activities. Thursday afternoon the five contestants for queen of the Ag Barnwarmer will compete doing various farm chores east of Anderson hall at 4 o'clock. They will try to drive a tractor, catch a greased pig, pitch hay, and milk a cow. Last year the pig was covered with butyric acid by Vets just prior to the contest.

From these contests and other observations Ag Students decide on one of five finalists for queen. When they purchase a ticket for the dance they cast their vote for queen. This year the Ag Barnwarmer will be held in Nichols gym Saturday night October 25th with music by Matt Betton and his

these five contestants: Helen Moris, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Pi Beta Phi; Joan David, Northwest; Millicent Schultz, Northwest; and Bonnie Hoffman, Southeast.

Before the day was over, Out-of-State Students **Told How To Vote**

Out of state students wishing to vote in the November election should immediately acquire application blanks from their home county clerk or election commissioner and submit that application to the home election official for an absentee ballot, said W. L. Ratliff, county clerk, today.

That application serves as a means of registering in the home county as well as securing a ballot. In 1948, 414 persons, mostly students, took that procedure in voting in Riley county.

Sending an out of state ballot to the home county is but one of four alternatives open to voting students. Kansans may register in Manhattan at the office of the city clerk or at the Water department and vote as ordinary residents of the city. Registration will halt Friday at 9 p.m.

Those living in college housing need not register but may vote at the Strong School, according to W. B. Avery, city manager.

Dr. McLeod Injured In Lab Accident

Dr. W. M. McLeod, head of the anatomy department of the School of Veterinary Medicine, was injured Monday afternoon when a horse, being used as a dissecting specimen, fell from a suspension track striking him in the back. The accident occurred in the anatomy lab of Vet hall.

Doctor McLeod was taken to

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Conquer Hate, Inertia'-Stamm

"If you're going to make a contribution in this world you've got to get rid of a couple of obstacles," Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm told the LIFT week assembly audience this morning.

"First, get rid of the wall of hate, and misunderstanding between you and the other persons -and between nations," Dr. Stamm said. This is good religion as well as good psychology, he added.

"Second, break down this thing called inertia which says, 'Let someone else do it. Why be urgent. These things will get done when God gets ready to do them," Dr. Stamm said.

Dr. Stamm emphasized the need to make democracy have meaning to each individual. "We are a living, talking example of what a free society can produce. If we haven't more respect for human beings than people in countries without a democracy—then why have a free society?" he asked.

Llano Thelin, honorary chair-man of LIFT Week, introduced President McCain who then introduced Dr. Stamm.

Hospital Patients

Student health has reported the following students as patients today: Doris Noonan, Beverly Amick, Velda Andrews, Barbara Brownell, Joyce Spiegel, Mehdi Wazdi, A. W. Sandring, Thomas Brown, Melvin Ruthruff, Dean E. Heinze, Marvin Shutter, Bill Keeler, Larry Rodgers and Richard Russell.

Elsa Lanchester As Versatile Actress Is Promise for Tonight

Elsa Lanchester, who stars in A year later they were married.

She is at home in comedy, serious acting, night club entertain- wood. ing, singing, and dancing.

her in the entertainment field in BUT THE HORSE TANK is just her native London, England, when she was 11 years old. A talented child, she was chosen to attend films, the latest being "Pleasure Isadora Duncan, Hoover relates.

> The exposure to Miss Duncan lent her a local prestige, and she began teaching neighbor children her concept of dancing. She taught artist in the Hollywood Turnabout in a London dancing school and Theatre. She has appeared reguthen opened a school of her own.

This led Miss Lanchester to establish her "Children's Theatre," when she was barely in her mid-teens, Hoover says.

the "Children's Theatre" was a ric Hardwicke, and Agnes Mooremidnight play production club. It head in "Don Juan in Hell." Kbecame a favorite after-theatre State had this production here haunt of London playgoers and two years ago. she was spotted at the club by a stage.

gether in the play "Mr. Prohack." Fine Arts Scholarship committee. publicity agent.

Elsa and Charles have played where he attempted to dunk some Paul Gregory production at the together since in plays and motion College auditorium tonight, is one pictures, such as "Henry the And the Aggies in the past as of the most versatile performers VIII," "Rembrandt," and "The Beachcomber."

They became U.S. citizens in April, 1950, and now live in Holly-

MISS LANCHESTER'S willing-It was the dance that started ness to portray out-of-the-ordinary characters make her a favorite of movie producers, Hoover states.

She has appeared in nearly 50 the Paris school of dancing of Island," which she completed before rehearsals for this tour with "Private Music Hall."

Nearly 10 years ago, Miss Lanchester began appearing as guest larly since because she likes to perform for live audiences.

This tour will take her to many of the cities Laughton played in his "reading act" and with the First Drama Quartette, consisting A DIRECT OUTGROWTH of of Laughton, Charles Boyer, Ced-

These shows and "John Brown's

Council Delays Vote On NSA Affiliation

Kansas State's possible affiliation with the National Students association was sidetracked until after the Big Seven student government conference in Columbia, Mo., December 12 through 14, at the Student Council meeting last night.

With a chance of hearing the NSA president at the con-

Today's Seminars For LIFT Week

Tuesday 3 p.m., coffee hour, "Information Please," Student Union, Rabbi Uschen, Rev. Judd Jones.

Wednesday 10 a.m., Coffee hour, "Information Please," Student Union, Rev. Tom Parrish, Rev. Bell Ramer.

Red Feather **Drive Gets**

"It's time for all organized houses to bring in their donations," warned Jeannine Wedell, chairman of the campus community chest drive, today. "Tomorrow is the last day and we have only half of the \$1,500 goal," she said.

Monday brought in more 100 percent contributions, however, according to Miss Wedell. Eighten houses have now contributed 100 percent or over with yesterday's additions of Phi Kappa, Palo-Mie, and the Grad house. Van Zile also contributed, she said.

sonal solicitors in Anderson hall," said Miss Wedell. "Alone they brought in \$100 yesterday. So if everyone would just give their loose change-pennies, nickels, dimes, or quarters, even if they have given before, it would give us a boost."

The drive ends Wednesday.

Classroom Ethics Topic of Hall's Talk

Rev. T. William "Bill" Hall will be the guest speaker at the YW-YM association meeting today at 4 p.m. in Rec center.

Hall, director of religious activities and the YWCA at Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg, will speak on "Ethics in the Classroom."

The meeting is planned by Eileen Comfort, Charles Amstein, Alice Ann Bair, and Dick Hodgson. Since the topic is of general interest to college students, the meeting is open to all students, Miss Bair said.

Architects Will Hear State Vice-President

Glenn E. Benedict, vice-presi-THIS YEAR'S BARNWARMER producer who gave her her first Body" starring Tyrone Power, dent of the Kansas Chapter of queen will be chosen from among part on the professional London Raymond Massey, and Judith An- AIA, will speak on "Transition derson with a 20-voice choral from Student Life to the Profes-At the same time another dra- group were produced by Gregory. sion" at the AIA smoker tonight. matic star was rising. His name "John Brown's Body" will be here Faculty and wives are invited and was Charles Laughton. The two November 20. Both K-State per-free cigarettes will be provided, first met when they were cast to- formances are sponsored by the according to Leo Birzer, acting

ference, the Council felt it would know more about the situation and be better able to decide after the meeting whether to join the national group.

Before discussing NSA, the Council spent an hour on general

NEAL ATKINSON is new attorney general of the Student Governing association, John Schovee, student body president announced.

Byron Bird was selected chairman of a committee to sponsor a Red Cross bloodmobile on campus November 3 and 4. Others approved for the committee are Keith Boller, Warren Prawl, Jerry Schrader, Vera Banman, and Janice Murphy.

Charles Crews suggested that a good kick-off for the drive would be 100 per cent Council donations. Thirteen members agreed to volunteer.

Council members also approved tentative plans to bring Fred Waring to K-State some Friday night next March at an approximate cost of \$10,000 (Six for Waring, four for publicity, etc.) The social and receration committee will underwrite the enterprise. Schovee said there is hope that the Field House may be used for the performance although arrange-"I've got to hand it to the per- ments have not yet been made for it.

> THE PROBLEM, as Schovee put it, was for the Council to decide "whether students would like to have it, and whether they would push it so that outsiders (from Manhattan and Topeka) would attend." Waring is already scheduled to appear in Lawrence and Hutchinson that same week.

> Profits are expected to be about \$4,000 (with seats from \$1.50 to \$3), Schovee said. They would be earmarked for a scholarship

Schovee announced that the Council's grievance against Aggieville parking meters is on the agenda for this afternoon's city commission meeting. Bill Walker, Doug Fell, Dean Morton, and Wilma Wilson will accompany Schovee to the meeting.

Sue Van Deventer, Sylvia Boettcher, and Bob Bizek were added to the committee for committee coordination at the suggestion of chairman Bill Motes.

Keith Benedict, student planning conference's attitudes chairman went over his committee's report with the Council.

He described NSA as "one of the largest organized college hodies in the United States." and added that now it is "the voice of a minority."

BENEDICT OUTLINED NSA's set up from the campus to the national and international level.

Referring to a recent article in the Collegian, Benedict argued that just because "nothing was heard of it (after KSC joined in 1947), doesn't mean it isn't functioning."

NSA's chief concern is, in the (Continued on page 4)

Chiang Kai-Shek Asks Additional Speakers for LIFT Week To Invade Mainland Announced by Student Group Sponsors

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek asked the United States today to let his troops invade the Chinese Communist mainland.

The Nationalist president made the request at a press conference, his first since he came to Formosa in 1949.

At the outbreak of the Korean war in June 1950, President Truman directed the U.S. 7th fleet to see that the Nationalists did not attack the mainland and to prevent any Communist invasion of Formosa.

Chiang endorsed a proclamation issued yesterday by the Kuomintang, the Nationalist government party, contending that only the liberation of mainland China could step Communist aggression in Asia.

He urged formation of a Pacific anti-Communist front.

Eisenhower Refers Truman Charges

Dwight D. Eisenhower, fighting mad over President Truman's charge he is a captive of anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic forces, referred his White House critic today to Francis Cardinal Spellman and Bernard Baruch for their opinions.

Eisenhower ridiculed the President's allegation at Providence, R.I., for the first time yesterday and indicated he would continue to deny the charges today at every New England whistle stop.

The Republican Presidential nominee appeared to be unimpressed with Truman's denial in a special statement last night that he ever had called Eisenhower anti-Semitic or anti-Catholic.

Eisenhower told his Providence audience the Democrats had lied and overstepped themselves on the racial and religious questions.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I leave the answers to those to my good friends, Cardinal Spellman, Rabbi (Abba Hillel) Silver and Bernard Baruch," Eisenhower said. "Already they have established those stories for the falsehoods that they are."

Stevenson on Final Campaign Trip

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson began his last big campaign trip today after picturing Dwight D. Eisenhower as a sort of split personality leading a party with no policy or program.

Stevenson told a crowd of about 5,000 persons last night that Eisenhower was waging a campaign of "expediency" because his party has "no policy, no program and no real faith in the future of America."

The Democratic Presidential candidate said Eisenhower shifted his opinions from day to day and asked "Which, General, are we supposed to believe?"

The Illinois governor left on his last big trip expressing confidence in a Democratic victory "if the people can clearly see and understand their choices."

He said the Democrats offer "confidence and faith in our destiny, expanding our economy, extending the social gains of the last 20 years and building up the strength of the free world against the day 'of peace and security and disarmament in the world."

Nixon Calls Stevenson 'Weakling'

Sen. Richard M. Nixon gave notice today that he was swinging harder than ever with a charge that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson is "a weakling, a waster and a small caliber Truman."

The Republican vice-presidential candidate stopped his special train in St. Louis, Mo., for an overnight stay and prepared to whistle-stop through President Truman's home state of Missouri today.

Last night the California senator said the choice before the voters is "whether we want to elect as President of the United States a

Little Man On Campus

By BOB DURBIN

FOUR SPEAKERS have been added to the LIFT week roster since last week. The four have been brought here by the Disciples Student Foundation, Newman Club, Lutheran Students Association and Westminster Foundation. The speakers will talk to their groups throughout the week and hold question and answer sessions with interested students.

DR. J. EDWARD DIRKE, widely known figure in religious education, is one of these. He was obtained by the Westminster Foundation of the First Presbyterian church.

Upon receiving the BA degree from the University of Dubuque, Dr. Dirks went to Yale Divinity School where he earned his BD degree, and to Columbia university where he received his PhD and also taught full time from 1947-49. Following this he took up his present duties at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., where he teaches courses in philosophy and helps conduct seminars on philosophy of science and related subjects.

DR. DIRKS, a delegate this March to the Conference of British University Teachers, is currently on leave from Lake Forest in his capacity of associate director of the Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA.

Dr. Dirks is the author of the book, "The Works of Theodore Parker," and also an article soon to be published in Presbyterian Life, "The Christian's Vocation in the University."

pastor of the Central Christian . church of Kansas City, Kan., has been selected for LIFT Week by the Disciple Student Founda-

Holder of the A.B. and B.D. degrees, Rev. Tom Parish served as student counselor for Disciple students during an early ministry at Ames, Iowa, and was also president of the Student Centers Foundation of Iowa at that time. During the last war he saw service as a chaplain in the U.S Army in Alaska, the Aleutians and aboard a troop ship. He has also been a participant in the Armed Forces Preaching Mission and the National Teaching Mission sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

In addition, Rev. Parish has held pastorates in Topeka, El-Dorado, and Wellington, and after a term as president of the Kansas State Convention of Christian Churches he is now serving as president of the Kansas City Ministerial Alliance.

The ability of the Catholic students' LIFT Week speaker is amply indicated by a list of the honorary boards to which he has been named during his career of service.

THE REV. A. J. ADAMS, S. J., is at present a member of the Kansas Council for Children and Youth and the National Council on Rural Health. Previously he was Rural Life director of the Institute of Social Order from 1944-48, and during the year 1945 served on the board of directors of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

His training and teaching background further testify to

REV. THOMAS O. PARISH, - the capabilities of Father Adams. Upon receiving his AB, MA, and PhL degrees from St. Louis university, Father Adams taught school in South Dakota three years before completing his theological studies at St. Mary's college, Kan., and St. Stanislaus at Cleveland. After four more years as principal and English professor of high schools in South Dakota and Wisconsin, Father Adams was named to his present position, that of professor of sociology at St. Mary's college.

> A NOTED AUTHOR and lecturer, Father Adams is also a frequent contributor to educational, sociological, and economic journals and rural papers.

The Rev. Emmet Eklund, secured by the Lutheran Student Association, is one of the few native Kansans among the LIFT Week speakers.

REV. EKLUND was born at Smolan, Kan., of second generation Swedish immigrants. Following graduation from high school he farmed for two years before, true to his ancestry, he entered Bethany college at Lindsborg. Upon receiving his AB degree, Rev. Eklund entered Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill., from which he was graduated in 1945 with the BD degree.

AFTER TWO YEARS as associate pastor of the First Lutheran church of Jamestown, N. Y., Rev. Eklund was called to his present position as college pastor and associate pastor of Bethany college. He is also pursuing graduate work at the University of Chicago toward a PhD degree in the field of American church history.

Rev. Eklund will be available through all four days of LIFT Week, October 19-22.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Tuesday, October 21

Lift Week

by Bibler

All-college LIFT week assembly, Frederick Keller Stamm, auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

YWCA-YMCA association meeting, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.

Block and Bridle, WAg 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club, Rifle

range, 8-11 p.m. K.S. Christian Fellowship, ELH 7-7:50 p.m.

Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Debate club, A213 and 214, 7:30-9 p.m. "Private Music Hall," Elsa Lanchester, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Jr. AVMA auxiliary meeting, bridge group, 8-10:30 p.m., MS 210. LIFT week seminar, "Informa-

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30

tion Please," Student Union,

Student wives' knitting and crocheting group, C208

Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi, La Fiel hour dance, Beta Sigma Psi house, 7-8 p.m.

Acacia hour dance with Clovia, 7-8 p.m., Acacia house

Wednesday, October 22

Central Plains Turf Foundation ing group will be elected later. conference

Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.

Lift Week

ISA Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Vet Wives, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Founders' day banquet, house, 6 p.m.

Lift Week Seminar, "Information Please," Student Union, 10 a.m.

Lift Week Seminar, "Christian Campus Life," A212, 3 p.m.

Lift Week Seminar, "A Christian in Government," A212, 4 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30 p.m.

Social committee, Rec. center, 1-4:30 p.m.

Manfred Wolfenstine Is Hilltop President

Manfred Wolfenstine, senior in architecture from Manhattan, has been elected mayor of Hilltop courts. Wolfenstine succeeds Charles I. Glunt, industrial arts senior from Altoona, Pa.

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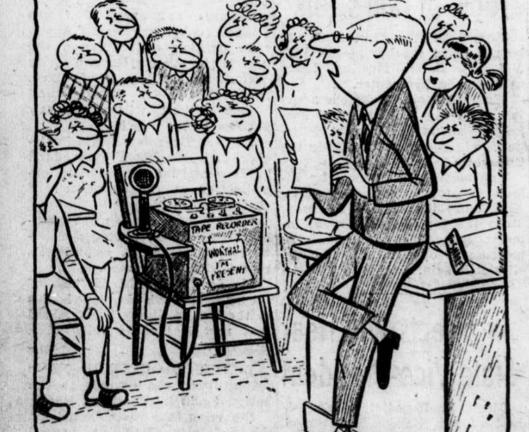
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"First let me say that I appreciate the fact that most of you manage to make this 8 o'clock class."

K-State, KU Frosh Game Is Thursday

Seven football talent will be displayed Thursday night when the freshman squad of Kansas university comes to Manhattan for a game with the K-State yearlings. The contest is scheduled to start at 7:30.

It will be the initial game for both squads.

Freshman coach Clyde Van Sickle has a big squad, and every position is at least four deep. There are five men each at left tackle, center, right tackle, left half, fullback, and right half.

Van Sickle said that he will not know the starting line-up until just before the game. Several boys are on the injured list. Richard Rosati, 6-4, 255-pounder and the biggest man on the squad, won't see action because of a knee injury.

Larry Russell, tackle from Hickman Mills, Mo., also received a knee injury, but he is likely to see some action. Other gridders with injuries are Jack Starrett, guard; Ted Heath, center; Gary Woodbury; Oxford, R. E. Craig; Strack, end; and Wilford Taylor,

Hub Ulrich, KU frosh coach, has 46 boys on his squad, including six all-state Kausas high Mrs. James Parmiter; Concordia, manian. school stars.

One of the top Jayhawk prospects is Bill Neider, 6-3, 205pound center from Lawrence. Neider is also one of the best young shot-putters in the country.

Other all-staters include Bob Heath, 6-2, 190-pound Kansas City, Kans., guard; Gil Pruyn, 6-5, 220-pound Ellsworth end; John Rothrock, 6-2, 220-pound Wellington tackle; John McFarland, 6-3, 185-pound Osborne quarterback; and Spencer Carter, 5-11, 170-pound Independence halfback.

Frog Club Picture

Attention, Frog Club members! Don't forget to be at Illustrations building at 5 p.m. for the Royal Purple picture!

Jr. AVMA Wins Touch Football Crown

demonstration, Jr. AVMA de- failed to produce. feated the Hosenose Gang to the tune of 40-12 yesterday afternoon in City Park to win the independent intramural football championship.

Jr. AVMA took the lead midway in the first quarter via a pass from Duane Holder to Tom Pol-

the Vet's rolled down the field the half ended. for another touchdown with Lowell Breeden on the scoring end. Hosenose Gang fought back with Loren Harris producing their first tally of the game.

On the following kickoff, the Vet's ran wild for another score followed a series of interceptions lard and was never threatened with Pollard catching a pass in throughout the remainder of the the end zone. He also scored the Reinhardt made the end zone. game. Toward the end of the extra point. Not long afterward first quarter Jerry Breuel of Ray Holder intercepted a Hose-Hosenose Gang intercepted a pass nose pass and set up another Vet tally when Tom Pollard scored

Sporting a spectacular aerial the door of the promised land but caught a pass for a touchdown. Dick Hartkopf made the extra Opening the second quarter, point and the score stood 26-6 as

> In the second half Jr. AVMA continued their aerial display as in the opening minutes Breeden scored on a pass and Hartkopf added the extra point for the Vet's to make the score 33-6. Then which led to a Hosenose score as

In the closing minutes of the game Jr. AVMA made their final to start a drive which knocked on score as on the following play he and Hartkopt added the extra point to make the final score 40-12 in favor of Jr. AVMA.

> Outstanding players for Jr. AVMA were: Duane and Ray

Holder, Tom Pollard, Lowell Breeden, and Dick Hartkopf. John Keltz and Jerry Breuel were standouts for the Hosenose Gang.

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Eighteen Schools For Band Day

Eighteen Kansas high school | Harley Doak. bands have accepted invitations to participate in Band Day November 22, Jean Hedlund has announced.

Hedlund indicated invitations have been sent to other bands and that more than 1,000 visiting high school musicians are expected for the day. They will perform between halves of the K-State-Iowa State football game which closes the season for K-State.

Bands that have accepted the K-State invitation and their directors are Hays, Glenn Matthews: Herington, Kenneth Goeffroy; Seaman Rural, Topeka, Hilton S. Vermillion Rural, Mrs. Alice Bolton; the Black and Gold Band of Bennington, Ada, Beverly, Tescott, and Culver, L. L. Dale; Alma, other areas according to Ghabra-

Dickinson County Community, Chapman, Curt Engwicht; Kipp Rural, Oscar Hanke; Palco, Art Washington, Ralph Mitchell; Marysville, Robert Fuhrken; Moses Jr.; Manhattan, Lawrence Norvell; Kensington, Warren Mc-Cauley; Hope, Lowell W. Clark; Linn Rural, Mrs. Zoe Cross; and Glasco, W. E. Miller.

Call for Soccer Players

Any students interested in playing soccer are asked to see George Ghabramanian, CHE 3. Ghabramanian can be reached at phone number 26132.

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Leather Carving Featured Council This Year By Craft Shop

Under the sponsorship of the social and recreational committee, the crafts shop in room 5 of Nichols is featuring western style leather carving this year. A representative exhibit of materials, tools and finished articles will be presented tomorrow afternoon from 1-4:30 in rec center.

All of the tools and mate-+ rials for the creation of belts, billfolds, key cases and other small articles are provided. Some craft programs require beginners to spend \$20 or more for tools, but students here pay only for the wholesale cost of leather used in their projects.

as little as \$1. Those interested his time may attend. in making larger projects such as purses or briefcases may purchase ready cut kits from craft counseling center, A226. Several supply houses. A purse kit will average about \$12.50 and is worth hours of the day depending on \$25 to \$45 when completed. Other the needs of the students. such kits are available for making holsters, gun belts, shaving accessories, boxes and the like.

Students will be under the guidance and supervision of experienced leather workers. Greg Roberts will be on hand on Mon- individual attention. days, Wednesdays, and Fridays stamping for over five years.

more than the boys in this program.

No Cosmopolitan Meeting Tonight

C. Kesavamurthy, Cosmopolitan club president, pointed out today that the organization will not meet tonight as reported in yesterday's Collegian. The meeting referred to yesterday in a story on the Cosmopolitan club's coming activities in the United Nations week observance, was held in Rec center last Tuesday, the group's regular meeting night. The Cosmopolitan club meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of the

K-Club Meeting

in the Field House at 7:30, ac- the group at the meeting. They

All members should be there, he said. There will be a short business meeting.

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How-to-Study Class Offered

A series of effective study techniques sessions will be offered sentative of students if KSC were beginning next Monday, the student counseling center announced today. Any student who wants to Costs of billfolds will run about develop more efficient study \$1.75 or so while a belt can cost habits and to make better use of

Students must sign up for the classes this week in the student classes will be opened at various

The study skills program will consist of six one-hour meetings. They will be held three times a week for two weeks. The size of the groups will be limited so each ions of the whole student body?" member can be given maximum Dick-Fleming asked.

Efficient work skills are as from 2 until 5 p.m. Tad Mizwa necessary in college as in any will help out on Thursday after- other occupation, counselers say. noons from 2 until 5 p.m. Roberts These skills may have a big influhas had about one and one-half ence on the student's success and years of steady practice and Miz- satisfaction from his college wa has been doing professional work. Some of the specific areas to be covered are concentration, Last year, girls participated note-taking, efficient planning of time, preparing for and taking tests, reading habits, and motiva-

Five K-Staters To Dietetic Meet

Two students and three faculty members from Home Economics are attending a meeting of the American Dietetic association in to do likewise. Minneapolis, Minn., this week.

In the group are Dr. Abby Marlatt, Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of Home Economics, Mrs. Bessie B. West, head of the department of institutional management, and Doris Mauk and Mary Drummond, both students in institutional management and dietetics.

Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, foods and nutrition professor, will fly The K-Club will meet tonight to Minneapolis Wednesday to join cording to Thane Baker, presi- all expect to return to K-State Sunday.

> You'll be Glad with a Collegian Want Ad.

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fields of international affairs, educational affairs, and student affairs, Benedict exlained.

"Now you may have an opinion on the draft, on UMT," Benedict said, "but who knows it? They (NSA) have an opinion," (NSA was for UMT in 1951, reversed its stand this year). "They say they are voicing our opinion. But are they?"

"IT'S ALMOST our duty to join," Benedict added, stating that the group would be more reprea member.

"What difference would it have made in the past year if we'd been an NSA member?" Council Chairman Walker wanted to know 'What benefits would we have besides being able to say we were a member of NSA?"

The college would have been represented, Benedict answered, much as Kansans are represented by men in the state capitol who voice their opinions. Students would have a voice, he said.

"How would you get the opin-

From NSA's regulations for preparations for the national congress (held once a year), Benedict read an item explaining that questionnaires would be provided. This was understood as meaning that the NSA chairman on campus would distribute the questionnaires to students and compile the results.

"PERSONALLY, I DON'T agree with the philosophy of jumping on the bandwagon," Schovee commented. "Let's find out about it for ourselves. If it's good, let's join. If it's not, then let's try to keep it from being accepted as

Schovee compared NSA with Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (abolished from the campus last spring) in that both are mainly participated in by smaller schools. He suggested finding out why larger schools do not belong to NSA.

After hearing NSA's purposes, Walker said, "I don't see how they reconcile their ideals with their actions. They have a minute minority and yet claim to be the voice of students in the United States."

"It seems to me we're being forced to join to make it more representative and democratic. But being forced to join isn't democratic," Jackie Christie agreed, suggesting that an assembly to present the idea to students, and a vote on their attitudes, would make it easier for the Council to decide.

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about it?" Benedict countered. "What do we know about it?" Harry Blanchard answered.

Benedict also explained NSA's financial system and pointed out the foreign affairs group was selfsustaining through grants from cars. various foundations.

Admitting that NSA has a "lot of loopholes to be worked out," Benedict also reminded that the solution of such problems could be helped with the "backing of strong student government like K-State's."

On other attitudes recommendations, the Council skidded past a student discount system and plunged into discussion of faculty adviser program.

THANE BAKER insisted the report didn't have any "teeth." and bit it apart point by point and the lots north of Claflin road. to prove it. (He went along on point eight concerning advisers for transfer students.)

Crews had an answer on every point but the Council agreed with Ellsworth Beetch that it would be smart to "find out what system is in effect before we do anything."

The Council also heard a proposal to appoint a committee to raise money for band uniforms. Schovee said that the apportionment board had allotted \$4,000 for uniforms but that it can not be the student voice." He suggested used until there is a total of \$15,writing congressmen informing 000. The \$4,000 may be turned them that NSA does not represent back to the board at the end of K-State and urging other schools the year, Schovee reported, but if more money were raised, such a move would be unlikely. Members agreed to think it over.

> George Wingert and Roberta Collins were absent.

Traffic Group Proposes Two

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 21, 1952-4

Parking Lots Two new parking lots were proposed by the traffic control committee at a recent meeting. It is this committee's job to study traffic problems and to make recommendations to the campus development committee.

A small lot was proposed for the area just south of the Military Science building and north of the vet corral fence. This lot is expected to handle 25 staff

The other lot is an addition to the lot north of Claflin road just east of the drill field. This lot would take in the present lot plus 150 feet to the west on the dry field. This lot would be designated student-faculty parking and would handle four additional rows of cars.

Preliminary plans were also drawn up for changes in parking area that will occur when construction starts on the new Student Union. The union parking lot will be closed; parking area will be in the west stadium lot

Members of the traffic control committee are R F Gingrich, Prof. J. N. Wood, Arthur Hjort, Eddie Larson, and Mark Brislawn.

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Versatility is the word for Elsa Lanchester, visitors to "Private Music Hall" discovered in the auditorium last

Equally entertaining whether she was aping General production, which is in the Ag MacArthur or being a "Jellicle cat," Miss Lanchester Student. seemed to have fun—so did her

Lightning-quick (and as outstanding) shifts in mood and characterization highlighted her performance.

Between "halves," Miss Lanchester told the Collegian that the day to speak at a district conferdifference between amateur and ence of the Future Homemakers of ment, tells some of his interesting professional performance is that America in Bird City Thursday. experiences on his annual \$30 an amateur "depends always on emotion," while a professional may be in good or bad "form" but still holds the shape of his

"Your audience makes you feel the part," she explained. "Especially a good audience. And we day. have a good one tonight."

Like "Fiji Fanny" of whom she sang, it's safe to say that "it isn't so much what she does as how." Miss Lanchester's "how" provided two hours and 15 minutes of pure enjoyment last night. -d.r.h.

Bloodmobile Unit Committee Will Meet Thursday

Members of the general bloodnobile committee will meet Thursday, October 23, at 4 p.m. in the lecture room of the classroom building, according to Bryon Bird, chairman of the executive bloodmobile committee.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the bloodmobile unit which will be on the campus November 3 and 4. Committees for the various jobs, such as registering

donors, will be appointed. This general group is composed of executive members and house members, to be chosen from each sorority, fraternity and organized house at the regular Wednesday night meeting. Anyone interested in working on the committee should contact Dean Craig's office.

At an executive meeting yesterday afternoon, various committees were discussed and heads chosen.

These chairmen are: appointment committee, Warren Prawl and Tony Harris; committee to eck donors, Vera Banman; work committee, Keith Bollen; canteen in Aggieville before the meters committee, Lois Allen; booth committee, Betty Turner; publicity committee, Diane Brainard.

Justin Speaks Conterence

Dean Margaret Justin left to-

- FHA is an organization of high school students in Home Economseveral high schools in western year, Fleming said. Issues will Kansas before her return Satur- also be published in December,

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Ag Mag Cover Pictures Dean Of Ag School

Ag students will be able to get a down-to-earth view of Dean A. D. Weber of the Ag School in the October issue of the Kansas Agricultural Student magazine, Dick Fleming, editor, reports. The magazine will be distributed to Ag students later this week in East Ag.

The cover depicts Dean Weber in an informal mood and a double page spread gives a more comprehensive view of Dean Weber as well as the other new Deans, Harold E. Myers and C. Peairs Wil-

Another highlight of the October issue is the story on the unique plan which has been proposed for K-State and Kansas university to work together on television. The nation's top farm magazines competed for the story on spraying alfalfa to increase seed

As usual the magazine carries a story on Ag Week and the Ag Barnwarmer. This is the second year that the magazine has been out before the Barnwarmer.

In another story, Prof. Thomas B. Avery of the poultry departvacation in the north near the Canadian border.

The October issue is the first ics. Dean Justin will also visit of six issues to be published this February, March, April, and May.

son.

Millers Resent Bath, Swipe Horse Tank Revolt from within flared up in the Ag School yesterday

The Horsetank

An Old Aggie Custom .

morning as milling students successfully staged a raid on the horse tank in front of East Ag and carried the dunking device into hiding. The roused up Aggies still have not been able to locate the missing tank.

Faculty Senate OK's Changes

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday to drop Social World from civil, electrical, and agricultural engineering curriculums and Cultural World was officially dropped from ag and electrical engineering. Social World was also dropped in the clothing and textiles department in the Home Ec school. Five engineering curriculums now require comprehensives.

Dr. Vern Sweedland, who heads the social world department, argued that dropping compreyears of experience and a tremendous financial investment Opposing compreoverboard. of the ag engineering departstudents have had no electives in their curriculum for eight years.

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the college committee on general education in specialized curriculums found no definition of general education possible. Her committee decided that general education concerns the problems which all men and women must face. The committee report points out that new ways should be opened for students to get general education, that the college should have a single person heading general education, that each curriculum should leave about 20 per cent tank well occupied Monday. of its required hours for courses in general education.

All curriculum changes submitted, were approved by the Senate. Outstanding changes in the Arts and Sciences school include a new three-year course for medical technicians enabling them to spend their fourth year working in a hospital for college credit; elimination of specialty courses in junior year air science; and the elimination of the printing curriculum in the journalism depart-

Here's a play by play account of the assault as told by Ed. Larson, horse tank chairman.

"Jerry McKenna and I were filling the tank at 9:20," Ed said. "We hadn't started dunking anybody yet.

"Then 12 or 15 fellows sauntered up to the tank and tipped it over. They didn't say much so I don't have the slightest idea who most of the guys were. I knew they were millers, though.

"Jerry and I put up a fight, but only got our hands cut up trying to hold onto the tank. They must have had the whole thing planned because it wasn't long before they loaded the tank onto a trailer and drove off with it. hensives was throwing eight I suppose they took it out in the country someplace.

"Evidently the millers were mad because we ducked a couple hensives, Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of their buddies Monday," Larson continued. "We still haven't been ment said that ag engineering able to find the tank. We don't know where to look for it.

"We're going to try to get another tank today and duck a few the Home Ec School reported that millers. I don't see why we shouldn't after what they did."

Reports are that the millers' rebellion was touched off by their desire to be identified as professional men, rather than as just plain farmers. As a result, milling students refused to wear neckerchiefs and jeans yesterday.

The raid came after a relatively quiet day of dunking marking the start of Ag week. Fifteen unfortunate Aggies who were without neckerchiefs or jeans kept the

Engineers dumped some purple dye in the tank sometime Monday dye in the tank sometime Monday, but this was regarded as an unimportant incident,

The Aggles had been careful to take the tank into hiding Monday night. Also several guards were constantly posted during the day. But an onslaught such as the millers staged was entirely unexpected.

Attacks on the horse tank have been a constant practice in 'past

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Student Meter Gripe Not Out Window'-Monahan

were assured by Manhattan city was five each hour. commissioner Ashley Monahan yesterday afternoon that their comments and opinions on the Aggieville parking meters had not gone out the window."

Four Student Council members and student body president John Schovee presented the K-Staters' views of the Aggieville meters at the city commissioners' weekly meeting. Council members attending the meeting were Wilma Wilson, Doug Fell, Dean Morton, and Bill Walker, council chairman.

Spokesmen for Aggieville merchants presented their opinions on the meters before the Student Council representatives took the floor.

George W. Salisbury, Aggieville businessman, told the commissioners, that none of the 70 business and professional groups in Aggieville that he and several other merchants had contacted in regard to the meters, were in favor of

He added that he and most of the others felt that the meters were a handicap to students who parked for just a short time. He meters were installed to relieve said that there have been very few the parking problem and to make times that parking was a problem greater movement of shoppers. were installed.

Salisbury estimated that the average movement of cars in stalls

Student Council representatives | before the meters were installed

The main argument that the Aggieville representatives presented was the fact that they had not been consulted regarding their installation, while downtown merchants were consulted when meters were installed there.

City Manager W. B. Avery pointed out that a misunderstanding about parking violations had arisen because a notation indicating that persons were allowed three tickets before a fine was imposed had been omitted from the tickets. He said that the tickets would be corrected soon.

"Any change that would be made with the parking meters would have to be done by city ordinance," Monahan said.

Schovee told the commissioners about the Student Council poll conducted by its members, indicated most students opposed the

Schovee added that the Student Council members felt there had been no parking problem, but rather that the meters were installed mainly for the revenue.

Monahan answered that the "Revenue isn't of greatest importance," he added.

Walker asked the commission-(Continued on page 8)

Same Old 'Ag Madness' Casts Week-Long Spell

It's time to explain what those men in jeans and red bandanas are up to. They are not subversives, they are agriculture students. People who study agriculture. This happens to them every year. For one week they wear these outfits and go around searching for others of their ilk who qualify to be thrown in a horse tank. The rest of the year they are as normal as any K-Stater.

At this time of year, also, the Aggies have trouble with their rivals, the horse doctors and the chem engineers. This year, the "we-wish-we-weren't-but-we-are" members of the Ag school, milling students, made off with the horse tank. You may be sure that before the Barnwarmer queen is crowned Saturday night(signalling an end to hostilities), the north end of the campus will reverberate with the feud.

Next week, peace will reign again. In the meantime, this "Ag Madness" is healthy (cold baths are supposed to be), good, clean (brr!) fun. It is with pride that Ag students wear their jeans and red bandanas (don't laugh at them—wait until you see the Engineers' neckties). These symbols say what the Ag thinks all year, "I am an Ag student at Kansas State—and proud of it."

K-State may well be proud of the Aggies, too.

Sunday Afternoon Concerts

The music department will start off the year's Sunday afternoon concert this week with a performance by the resident string quartet. The quartet will play a program of chamber music that any campus would be proud to claim. Although the quartet is made up of faculty members, Sunday's concert will include several visiting artists.

In addition to the two programs to be given this year by the string quartet the Sunday afternoon series will include concerts by the College-civic orchestra, the College band, A Cappella choir and the Manhattan high school orchestra and robed choir. If you like good music or want to learn to, this is not an opportunity to pass up. The music department is doing a fine job. They deserve your support.

—m.a.w.

You're the Real Judge

In the last two weeks, we have been able to announce two superior ratings for student publications. The Royal Purple was carrying on a 17-year tradition. The Collegian's award was the first one like it since we went daily.

Everyone on the Collegian, whether he worked on the prizewinner last year or not, felt terribly proud when the news came. We're going to try to live up to it because a high rating usually indicates that you, the real judges, like the paper, too.

For it is the student's opinion we value most. Lines of students waiting for their Collegian is as great an incentive as an All-American. If you like it, that's what counts.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about this 'B-average-in-the-major field' requirement?"

1952 Directories Being Distributed

Students who have paid the activity fee may stop by K103 today and pick up their copy of the 1953 Student directory, Lois Ottaway, editor, has announced. Students must bring their activity card before they can get their copy of the directory. Additional copies are 50c each.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, October 22

Central Plains Turf Foundation conference

Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m. Lift Week

ISA Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Vet Wives, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Founders' day banquet, house, 6 p.m.

Lift Week Seminar, "Information Please," Student Union, 10 a.m.

Lift Week Seminar, "Christian Campus Life," A212, 3 p.m.

Lift Week Seminar, "A Christian in Government," A212, 4 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30 p.m.

Social committee, Rec. center, 1-4:30 p.m.

el, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 23

Cenral Plains Turf Foundation conference

Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-9 p.m.

Debate team, A213, 214, 7-9 p.m. Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m. Football, Freshmen vs. KU

Freshmen, here, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Naval Reserve meeting, MS204, 7-10 p.m.

Kansas State Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m. Cervantes club, Calvin lounge,

7:30 p.m. Art club chili supper, 5:30-8 p.m., Miss Barfoot's home

Journalism picnic, 4 p.m., Top of the World.

Collegiate Young Republicans, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Last LIFT Week Meetings Today

Wednesday, 3 p.m., "Christian Campus Life," Dr. Ed Dirks, A212.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., "A Christian In Government," Rev. Oscar Bonny, A212.

Don't Ask Silly Questions

Dallas, Texas (U.P.)—A United Press newsman called an apartment house which was reported on fire.

"Is this Blair's house?" he asked.

"Yes, and it's burning down!" a woman replied.

She said everyone had left except her and she was going too if the reporter would quit asking foolish questions.

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Today's World News

Morse Explains His Switch to Stevenson

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington—Sen. Wayne L. Morse said today Republican campaign strategists told him that Dwight D. Eisenhower once wanted to give Indiana Senator William E. Jenner "a punch in the nose" instead of a political endorsement.

The Oregon Republican cited the reported Eisenhower sentiment as an example of the "political hypocrisy" which, he said, drove him to bolt the Republican ticket and support Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Morse told reporters two of Eisenhower's top political advisers—Sen. Fred Seaton (R-Neb.) and Ralph B. Cake, Oregon national committeeman—had told him of Eisenhower's "difficulties" in his recent campaigning in Indiana. The Senator did not specify with of the two men reported Eisenhower's "punch in the nose" attitude toward Jenner.

"They told me," Morse said, "that Eisenhower returned to New York, after campaigning in Indiana with Jenner, more inclined to give Jenner a punch in the nose than his endorsement; that that was how he really felt."

Morse also told reporters that although he was one of the original Eisenhower backers in the senate, he began to "sour" on the general even before the Chicago convention in July. He said Oregon Rpublican leaders "froze" him off of the convention platform writing committee which produced a GOP platform which Morse sharply criticized as "reactionary."

He said he became "more disillusioned" when informed at Chicago that Eisenhower "personally" selected Sen. Richard M. Nixon as his running mate. Morse said he told former Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord that Nixon's nomination. "was a red flag in every union hall in the country. . . . It cost us the labor vote in one stroke." At the time Morse was seeking the nomination of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts for the vice-presidency.

Nixon Calls Stevenson 'Soft'

Joplin, Mo., (U.P.)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice-presidential candidate, flew to Iowa today after calling Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson "soft toward the Communist conspiracy at home."

Nixon was due to campaign in Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Fort Dodge and Sioux City, Iowa.

The California senator told a crowd of about 5,000 here Tuesday night that Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate was "unfit" for the presidency.

Earlier Nixon had attacked President Truman for his statement which criticized Dwight D. Eisenhower for endorsing senators favor the so-called McCarran immigration laws.

Nixon said Truman had "dealt the lowest blow of his career" with the statement about the Republican presidential candidate.

At Joplin, Nixon said Stevenson was satisfied with the "appeasing, disaster-bent policy of containing global Communism as patched together by Dean Acheson and Mr. Truman."

Nixon hit out at Stevenson's "soft attitude toward the Communist conspiracy, as proven by his defense of Alger Hiss even after the latter's traitorous record was known."

Soldiers To Need More Rotation Points

Tokyo—Front line soldiers in Korea who have 36 points will be rotated at the end of October, but soldiers elsewhere in the Far East command will need 38 points for rotation, Gen. Mark W. Clark announced today.

The U.S. Far East commander said he was forced last month to set 38 points as a criterion for all rotations as a "precautionary measure" because of a shortage of replacements from the United States.

"I and my staff have devoted untold hours in exploring every measure by which the criteria for front line troops could be maintained at 36 points," he said.

"This means that men in units behind the lines in Korea, and personnel in Japan and Okinawa must accrue more points before they are eligible for rotation—at least until the flow of replacements from the United States is stepped up."

Clark said he was sure that "those individuals who are not exposed to the dangers and extreme rigors of front line service will accept this as just and fair."

Under the rotation program, a soldier is credited with four points a month for front line combat service, three points for service in forward areas, two points for service in other parts of Korea and one point a month in Japan.

US Destroyer-Escort Damageod

Tokyo—Communist shore batteries scored two direct hits on the destroyer-escort USS Lewis off Wonsan on the Korean east coast Tuesday, killing seven men and wounding one.

The Lewis was steaming to the aid of two Korean minesweepers under fire from four to six enemy shore guns when hit.

Student's Loyalty Costs Him Privileges

Los Angeles—A University of California at Los Angeles senior was stripped of all extra-curricular student privileges today because he attached signs reading "UCLA for Eisenhower" to sides of a bus.

The faculty-administration committee on student conduct placed Frank Underwood, 21, under "full censure" for his sign posting. Underwood, a member of the Westwood Young Republicans, said

he headed an off-campus group which left the UCLA campus October 9 in a bus to attend a Republican rally in Los Angeles at which Dwight Eisenhower spoke.

Byron Atkinson, assistant dean of students at UCLA, saids signs violated sections of the state education code which bans use of the university's name or its abbreviations for "partisan political or religious purposes."

Engagements, Guests Top Social Whir

rgagements Lincoln-Sambol

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi house and cigars at the TKE house Wednesday were passed to announce the engagement of Sue Lincoln to Bob Sambol. Sue is a senior in arts and sciences and Bob is a senior in journalism. Both are from Kansas City.

Broman-Hughes

The engagement of Phyllis Broman, Tri Delt, and John Hughes, Phi Delt, was announced Sunday. Phyllis is a junior in music and John is a junior in radio. Both are from Hutchinson.

Lobenstein-Plyley

Chocolates were passed at the the engagement of Grace Lobenstein and Frank Plyley, Sigma Nu. Grace is a junior in home ec from and Bob Bollby. Ogden, Utah, and Frank is a senior in architecture from Altadenia, Calif.

Cofee-Huston

Chocolates at the ADPi house and cigars at the Kappa Sig house Saturday announced the engagement of Ruth Anne Cofee and John Huston. Ruth Anne is from Seattle, Wash., and John is from Parsons.

Starr-Gering

Louise Starr, DIM '52, passed chocolates at Colorado State recently to announce her engagement to LeRoy Gering, former K-State student. Louise is taking her internship in dietetics at Colo-Phillips in Dumas, Texas.

Ortman-Kennard

Announcement was made at Northwest hall last week of the club. engagement of Joyce Ortman of Sedgwick to Kenneth Kennard of Navy.

· Shirley Franz, former home ec student at K-State was a weekend guest at La Fiel. She is from Dighton.

Burnie Scott, national representative of Phi Kappa Tau, was a house guest of the local chapter last week.

Wednesday evening dinner guests at Southeast hall were Mr. Gerald M. Kerr, Salt Lake City, Utah: Mrs. Anthony Brzezinski, Garden City; and Mrs. Coral K. Aldous, Manhattan.

++++ Dr. and Mrs. Roger C. Smith will entertain graduate students, staff members and their wives at a tea at their home Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, who joined the entomology department early in September, will be introduced.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the

Vets Must Apply Do Grad Work

World War II veterans who will receive degrees at the end of this semester should apply to the Veterans Administration before graduation if they plan to work for a higher degree, an announcement from the College Veterans Service office advises.

Those who may be entitled to continue their education after graduation include veterans training under Public Laws 346 and 16. According to the announcement. Korean veterans as well as those from World War II should Associated Kansas Industries, Tocome to the veterans office, A212, to check their Notice of Training Status forms which have been sent there from the Veterans Administration.

On the forms, they are advised to check the listed address, course, amount of subsistence, beginning brook, head of the journalism deand ending date of school, leave, partment, and Bert Cross, assis-

and remaining entitlement. If tant professor in journalism. are errors in his form, a Veterans Administration.

++++ Delt house were Mr. and Mrs. R. tivities chairman. C. Guy, Ruthie Guy, and Janice Both. All are from Hutchinson.

++++ Sunday guests at the Lambda Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burkhard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burkhard, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blickenstaff.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Dee Henning, and Lois Trover, Kansas City, Mo., and Coleen Yurrey, Caldwell.

Initiation

Initiation was held Sunday at the TKE house for Dick Montieth

++++ Formal Pledging

Vera Landon is a new pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

Officers

Newly elected pledge officers of Tri Delts are Kathleen Paulson, president; Nancy Favreau, vice

Campus Briefs

Betty Lou Scott and Olive Jantz will attend the province club meeting of the American Home Ecorado. LeRoy is employed with nomics association in Lawrence Thursday and Friday. These girls were chosen by the Home Economics council of the Dean Margaret Justin Home Economics

Kansas State will have a table on Careers in Home Economics. Newton. Kenneth is now in the Alice Ann Bair is in charge of this project. There are 14 home economics clubs in Kansas. This province is composed of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and part of Nebraska.

> Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will speak at the banquet of the Nebraska State Educational association at Mc-Cook, Neb., Thursday, October 23. His speech will be "What Is a Teacher?"

He will also speak at the following annual Farm Bureau meetings: Geary county at Junction City, October 21; Barber county at Medicine Lodge, October 29; Harper county at Anthony and Reno county at Hutchinson, October 30.

Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics at K-State, is to represent four states at an ROTC meeting in Chicago, October 24. He is the representative from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska.

The conference is to promote understanding of current ROTC problems. From the group of PMS&Ts selected to attend the October 24 meeting at Chicago, two will be selected to attend a conference at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., October 28-29.

Leland Hobson, associate director of the Kansas State college engineering experiment station, has been selected by Governor Ed Arn as a consultant to answer questions at the third governor's industrial safety conference of Kansas in Topeka November 14.

Serving with Hobson will be Floyd Black of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, Topeka; H. T. Brian, General Motors corporation, Kansas City; Gerald Gordon, peka; and Jim Yount, CIO, Kansas

Two journalism professors will speak at a high school journalism conference at Independence Saturday. They are Ralph Lash-

The conference, for high school veteran should contact the Vet- publications staffs, is one of severans Service office, since they eral K-State has helped the Kanaffect his training status with the sas Activities association conduct this fall.

Sigma Nu house were Dr. and president; Virginia White, secre-Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Dr. and Mrs. | tary; Betty Wharton, treasurer; H. H. Haymaker, Barbara Dowell, Patti Patton, social chairman; Martha Marley, and Lois McClure. Joan Goddard, I.P.C. representative; Olive Jantz, scholarship Sunday dinner guests at the Tri chairman; and Janet Taylor, ac-

Parties

Thirty-eight members of Hills Heights, Clarks Gables and La Fiel were present at a joint picnic Tuesday evening at Sunset Park.

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi had a weiner roast Tuesday evening.

Feast of Nations **Tickets Sold Out**

A complete sell-out of tickets for the Feast of Nations dinner Friday night is reported by C. Kesavamurthy, president of the Cosmopolitan club, sponsors of the event.

The annual event scheduled for 6 p.m. at the First Methodist church will feature the usual international menu. Foods that will be served the 250 ticket purchasers will be from South America, America, Iraq, Pakistan, and China. Students from the country from which the dish is native, will prepare the dishes.

Entertainment, emceed by Bob Wilbur, program chairman, will include representatives from Iraq, into chickens daily for two weeks India, Bolivia, Japan, Nigeria, Hawaii, and America, Kesavamurthy said.



USING THE OLD TRICK of pulling their eyes over the wool, Jeanne Davis convinced judges that she should win the title of "Miss Sweater Girl of 1952." The 22-year-old blonde from Opp, Ala., was one among 500 entrants for the coveted title.

The magazine American Druggist reports that cortisone injected

relieves spontaneous arteriosclero-

sis of the coronary arteries, a dis-

ease found in many chickens.

Band to Play

College band members will leave next Saturday morning for Norman and the K-State-Oklahoma football game at 4 a.m. Seventy-four members will make the trip.

Two chartered buses will take the band and bring them back to Manhattan Sunday evening after i a tour of Norman and a dance sponsored by the OU band Saturday night.

The K-State band, directed by Jean Hedlund, will perform during the half at the game.

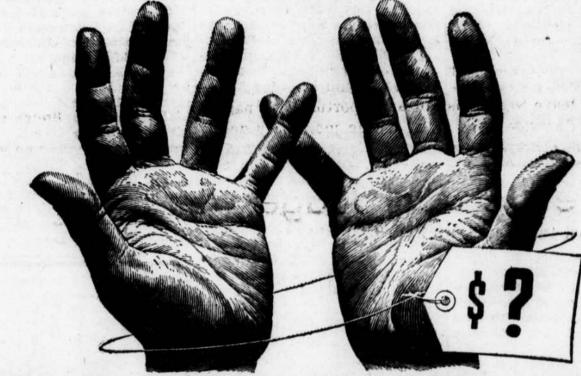
Home Ec-Art Trip To Fashion Show

Fifty-five students in home economics and art classes were on a field trip to Kansas City yesterday where they attended the United Funds Free Fashion show.

They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department, instructors Rosamond Kedzie, Maria Morris and Mrs. Leota Evans, and Miss Barbara Dinsmore of the clothing and textiles department.

The trip was the second of the year for students in the home economics and art department. Earlier this fall, seven members of the interior decoration classes took an annual art students field trip to the Home Builders association exhibit in Kansas City.

To keep dirt from marring your ironing board when not in use, try covering it with a washable plastic slip cover.



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Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.



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These Hands shape the destiny of America... the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U.S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.





Sooners Are **Drilling Hard**

Norman, Okla., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Coach Bud Wilkinson had his mighty Sooners working hard today, and was taking no chances on a let-down when the powerful squad meets Kansas State here Saturday.

The Sooners worked 20 minutes overtime yesterday in a rough-and-tumble session.

They held two hours of drills as Wilkinson tested offensive maneuvers. The first two offensive units had good luck against a freshman-manned defense, with halfbacks Billy Vessels and Merrill Green looking especially good.

The Oklahomans' number two fullback, Jerry Donaghey, also ripped off considerable yardage, heartening to Sooner coaches who feared first-stringer Buck McPhail might be slowed somewhat by a back injury.

Wilkinson may not feel the same way, but halfback Buddy Leake said he's ready to play against the Wildcats. He received a severe ankle sprain last week in the Kansas-OU game.

Lawrence, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-The University of Kansas Jayhawkers prepared today for the tricky Southern Methodist university squad, with emphasis on a ground attack.

A controlled offensive scrimmage against reserves was held here yesterday.

Two regulars were not suited up, but were expected to be ready and a total of 257 points. for Saturday's game with SMU in Dallas. Defensive end Joe Fink was suffering from a bruised hip and defensive halfback John Konek was hampered by a sprained knee.

Coach J. V. Sikes expressed satisfaction with his forces' showing yesterday, but said he expected a tough one from twice-defeated

"They are mighty tricky," Sikes commented, "with plenty of punch in their offense."

The intersectional game will be the first meeting of the two football teams.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 22 (U.P.)ers, working hard in secret sessions in preparation for their coming Big Seven battle with Iowa State, scheduled an offensive scrimmage today.

The Tigers worked out past

dark last night.

Faurot said he had not intended to work the team so late, but that the Tigers would need "lots of work" to be ready for Iowa State Saturday.

Halfback Bill Fessler, the number two punter in the Big Seven. pulled a leg muscle in kicking practice yesterday and had to leave the field.

Faurot said he thought Fessler would be ready to go Saturday, however.

The only Tigers still on the doubtful list for Saturday were end Mark Stein and tackle Jim Martin.

Mantle Scheduled For Third Physical

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Outfielder Mickey Mantle, who played a key role in winning the world championship for the New York Yankees, is scheduled to take his third selective service physical examination today in Oklahoma City.

Even if Mantle should pass the examination, however, it did not appear likely he would be called

to active duty.

The youthful outfielder, who observed his 21st birthday Monday, has been classified 4-F in two earlier physicals because of a bone infection in his leg.

His mother said in Commerce, Okla., that Mickey supported three brothers, a sister, his wife, and herself out of his baseball pay and was "the only support we have."

Selective service officials said the examination today was part of a routine re-examination of all men who have been deferred because of physical defects.



JR. AVMA INTRAMURAL football champions of the independent division are left to right: Standing, Duane Holder, Dean Darling, William Bradley, Ray Holder, Dick Hartkopf, Lowell Breeden, Dick Vandercook, and Tom Pollard. Kneeling, Bill Feeter, Joe Landholm, Dane Bruster, Wayne Bradley, Vern Shires, and Joe Swanson.

Carried On

broadcast exclusively this week

The Kansas State-KU freshman

game in Memorial stadium Thurs-

day night will be carried with

eight students participating in the

play-by-play. They are: Dick Fra-

ley, Bob Hertel, Ralph Titus, Gene

Cless, John Hughes, Dick Polfer,

Jim Baldwin, and Wayne Sheets.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and the

broadcast will begin at 7:20 p.m.

KSDB-FM will be the only station

Also on the program schedule

is the game between Manhattan

game time set at 7:45 p.m. Bob

Fromme and Ralph Titus will

lined up for listeners in the Man-

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Ghahramanian can be reached

One other football contest is

to air the contest.

KSDB-FM

Spartans Hold | Two Games First Place In Football Poll

New York, Oct. 22. (U.P.)-Michigan State retained the No. 1 spot in the United Press football end by student radio station ratings for the fifth consecutive KSDB-FM. week as it came within 24 points of the perfect score of 350.

In making the strongest showing in the ratings this season, the powerful Midwesterners received 19 first place votes, 13 second place ballots, one fourth and two fifth to compile a total of 326 points, 54 more than second-place Maryland.

Maryland, moving from third place into the runner-up position, received five first place votes and a total of 272 points to replace high school and the powerful To-California in the No. 2 spot. The peka Trojans this Friday night West coast team dropped down from Griffith field. The broadcast to third with four first place votes will start at 7:35 p.m. with the

Michigan State was the only team which retained the same handle the play-by-play activities. spot in this week's ratings as there were two newcomers to the top 10-Wisconsin in ninth place hattan area. The Manhattan-Mcand Ohio State in 10th. Kansas, Pherson high school clash Novemdefeated by Oklahoma, and Pur- ber 7 in Manhattan will be aired due, which lost to Notre Dame, by the station. KSDB-FM has dropped out of the top 10.

Behind California came Okla- school games and the night Wildhoma, Georgia Tech, Southern cat contests this season. California, Duke, and UCLA in that order. Oklahoma, with four positions on the Wildcat team to first place votes and 237 points, play in the conference tournament moved from fifth to fourth place that will be held on this campus as Georgia Tech, with three first next semester. place ballots and 205 points, exchanged places with the Sooners. at phone number 26134.

The ratings with first place Coach Don Faurot's Missouri Tig- votes and the team's seasons rec-

Michigan State (19) (4-0) Maryland (5) (5-0) Maryland (5) (5-0)
California (4) (5-0)
Oklahoma (4) (3-0-1)
Georgia Tech (3) (5-0)
Southern California (5-0)
Duke (5-0)
UCLA (5-0)
Wiggonsin (3-1) Wisconsin (3-1) Ohio State (3-1

Second ten-11) Notre Dame, 27: 12, Pennsylvania, 26; 13, Villanova, 16; 14, Texas, 14; Virginia, 12; 16 (tis), Kansas and Tennessee, 10 each; 18. Pietsburgh, 7; 19, Penn State, 5; 20, (tie) Minnesota and Illi-4 each.

Others—Princeton and Purdue, 3 each; Holy Cross, Michigan and Stanford, 2 each; Baylor, Georgia and Mississipi, 1 each.

Table Tennis Call

George Gharhramanian, Kansas State's Big Seven table tennis champion, said today that he is looking for players to compete for



Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision,

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"Glasses That Fit"

Native Dancer Tries For Money Record

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Native Dancer gets his first route test and a chance to establish a new money-winning record in the \$25,000 added East View stakes today at Jamaica.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's unbeaten two-year-old colt was regarded as a prohibitive choice to turn back five rivals in the mile-and-asixteenth race, despite the fact he has never before traveled . more than six-and-a-half furlongs.

In chalking up eight straight victories thus far this year, "The Dancer" has earned \$191,970. A victory today will net the Vanderbilt racer \$38,525 and carry him well over the all-time money winning record for a juvenile, established by Top Flight in 1931.

The first trucks in the United States were made in 1904. About 700 were registered that year. Two football games will be

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 22, 1952-4

The Utah, Wyoming and Eastern Railroad company, with a capital stock listed at \$50,000, was incorporated in Wyoming in 1891 with headquarters at Evanst Wyo., according to records in the archives department of the University of Wyoming library.

> ENDS TONIGHT! Ray Middleton in

'I Dream of Jeannie' and . . . Tom Ewell in 'Finders Keepers'

TOMORROW and SATURDAY! Technicolor

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 and 24 Glenn Ford in

"Redhead and the Cowboy" Plus . . . Marjorie Main in "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone"

> SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 Sally Forrest in

"Bannerline"

'Konga, the Wild Stallion" "The Monster Maker"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 and 27 Two Hits in Color . . . Ray Milland in "Bugles in the Afternoon"

Plus Gordon MacRae in "About Face"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, October 28 and 29 John Wayne in

"Dakota" .. plus .. "Deported"



As Featured in Last Sunday's Mercury-Chronicle Feature Page

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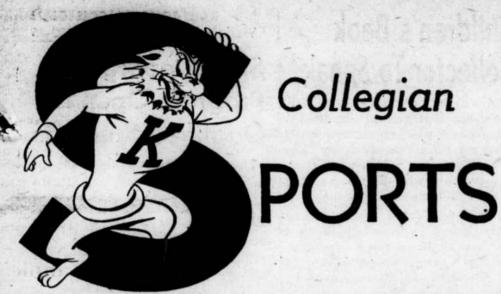
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Cat Records Show Chance Of Surprise For Sooners

When the Cats tangle with almost invincible Sooners at Norman Saturday afternoon, the host squad will be an overwhelming favorite. But odds mean nothing to Bill Meek's boys and a glance at the statistics shows that the Wildcats might surprise a lot of people.

To date Oklahoma's weakness has been pass defense. In four games they have allowed 42 completions for an average of about 145 yards a contest.

K-State has shown that its chief strength lies in filling the skies with passes. Carl Albacker set a school record in the Nebraska game by successfully pitching 17 aerials for 169 yards. The Cats have completed 40 passes so far, though they only have a .435 completion percentage.

attack cold last week, allowing 115-pound class and a 191-pound only one pass to go unguarded. class. That pitch was an 8-yard toss from Albacker to Jim Limes for the only Wildcat tally.

From all other angles, things appear gloomy for Coach Meek's charges. Oklahoma leads K-State in scoring, first downs, rushing and passing yardage, pass completion percentage, and punting average, even though the Wildcats have played one more game than have the Sooners.

Bud Wilkinson's aggregation has averaged almost 39 points a Pi Beta Phi 43, Clovia 13; Walgame, compared with a 9.6 aver- theim 1, Alpha Xi Delta 0 (forage score for K-State. The Sooners feit); Kappa Delta 31, Alpha Delhave the top scorer in the con- ta Pi 10. ference in Buddy Leake, who has crossed the goal line six times and Babes, Waltheim, and Northwest made 18 conversions for 54 points. -will play this evening and to-Bill Vessels has 30 points, Buck morrow evening at 5 p.m. in McPhail has 23 markers, Merrill Nichols to determine the winner Green 18 points, and five other of the tournament. Sooner players have scored a touchdown apiece.

Jack McShulskis, who was unable to play in the Tulsa contest, leads K-State scorers with three touchdowns. Carl Albacker has two touchdowns: Veryl Switzer and Jim Limes, a touchdown apiece; and Lane Brown has made good on 6 of 7 conversion at-

Sooner passers Eddie Crowder, Bill Vessels, and Buddy Leake seem to have the knack of hitting their receivers for long gains. The average gain for the Sooners is about 25 yards per completion to 11 yards for the Cats.

John Reddell, Buddy Leake, and Max Boydston have been on the receiving end of most of the Sooner passes. Reddell has snatched five for 152 yards and Leake caught five for 102 yards. Boydston latched on to three tossed for 116 yards in the Kansas game.

Leading the Wildcat receivers is Jack McShulskis with 14 grabs for 104 yards. He is followed by Joe Rainman with 8 catches good for 97 yards and Veryl Switzer has caught 6 passes for 76 yards.

Most of the Oklahoma yardage has come as a result of their terrific ground offensive. They have rolled over opposing linemen for 1.183 yards, an average of 295.8 yards a game. Buck McPhail has been the leading ground gainer with a net gain of 484 yards and a 6.9 yard average. Vessels has a 5.9 average on 371 yards, and Leake has gained 185 yards, averaging 4.6 yards a carry.

The Wildcats have no consistent ground gainer, though Switzer. Elmer Creviston, and Corky Taylor have gone for a few good gains.

In the first downs department, Oklahoma has 68 to 63 allowed to their opponents. The Cats have allowed 83 first downs while picking up 59.

Wrestling Begins In Intramurals

Intramural wrestling will begin November 3 and will continue on November 4 and 5 according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

All entries should be turned in by October 29.

Two additional weights other than those used in intercollegiate wrestling will be included in the Tulsa stopped the K-State air meets. The new weights are a

> The preliminary matches are slated for a five minute time limit left-handed catchers. with the finals being six minute

Three Games Played In Girls' Volleyball

Scores for the last day of the women's volleyball tournament:

The three group winners-Blitz

The so-called "fifth wheel" on truck-trailmobiles, the huge freight trucks which haul loads of up to 30 tons and more, never touch the ground. They're an original coupling device which holds the trailer to the "tractor," or motivepower unit.

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Today's Sport Parade

Fraley Guesses Winners Along With Timely Puns

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 22. (U.P.)-Fraley's follies and the week end football winners, along with some other rueful reflections on the college grid scene.

Game of the week.

California over Southern Cal-Both teams are unbeaten 1952 has been set at 1,000,000 tons

and have fine offensive and de-+ fensive records. This is one of those old rivalries where anything can happen but California gets a shaky vote on its offensive shade.

The East.

Penn over Navy-Guys who

Army over Columbia-Scrimmages were designed for impoverished dentists.

Princeton over Cornell-Line backers have the most fun.

Syracuse over Holy Cross-And wind up with the most bruises.

Also: Harvard over Dartmouth, Yale over LaFayette, Pitt over West Virginia, Temple over NYU, Boston College over Fordham, Bucknell over Colgate, and Boston U. over Lehigh.

The Midwest.

Wisconsin over UCLA - Fat fullbacks look like fan dancers in red flannels.

Michigan State over Penn State -Midget ends went out with the moustache cup.

Michigan over Minnesota-Left handed linemen are better off than

Notre Dame over North Carolina-Guards with gout don't charge well.

Also: Purdue over Illinois, Indiana over Northwestern, Ohio State over Iowa, Colorado over Nebraska, Kentucky over Cincinnati, Oklahoma Aggies over Detroit, Villanova over Xavier, Missouri over Iowa State, and Oklahoma over Kansas State.

The South.

Duke over Virginia-Football breathers" are a bore.

Maryland over LSU-More fun watching the Reds and Pirates. Mississippi State over Alabama

-Upsets are like dyed blondes. Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt They're here to stay.

Also: Tulane over Auburn, Tennessee over Wofford, Clemson over South Carolina, GW over VMI, W&M over Richmond, W&L

over VPI

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Stanford over Washington Beating 'em means nothing.

to 'em still is a defeat.

Santa Clara over Idaho-And they really rack 'em up.

Also: Colorado Aggies over catch punts are poor insurance Utah State and Wyoming over Utah.

The Southwest.

Texas Aggies over Baylor-Chinese laundryman "Wong Way Wun" have saying.

Texas over Rice-"No tickeee, no shirtee." Mississippi over Arkansas

Confucius re-write for bettors.

Kansas over SMU-"Buy tickee, lose shirtee."

Creviston Injures **Knee in Practice**

Elmer Creviston, Wildcat fullback, injured his knee yesterday in practice and was forced to leave the field. This was the same knee that he injured in 1950 causing him to miss the 1951 season.

Porky Morgan, Kansas State trainer, said that the injury was not serious and that Creviston would be able to play against the Sooners Saturday.

India's rice import target for -a 10 per cent increase over last year and nearly 35 per cent increase over 1950. Imported food Oregon over Montana-Losing grains for 1952 are expected to be more than five million tons.

FOOTBALL K-State Frosh

· KU Frosh Thursday, Oct. 23

7:30 p.m.

Admission: Public \$1 Students and Faculty 25c Memorial Stadium



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People of India Impress K-State Prof During Her Year in Mission School

By CAROLYN JONES

In recounting her experiences last year in the new Republic of India, Prof. Vida Harris says she was particularly impressed by the country's people, who were conthe difficulties she encountered because of their eagerness to help a stranger.

Back at her job as instructor in the home economics and art department this fall, Miss Harris has mission. behind her a real adventure in her Agra, India.

establishing craft classes at the skill more than anything." Holman Institute, a mission school

erine Justin, a sister of Dean Margaret Justin of the K-State home that have done "wonderful things" economics school.

MISS HARRIS was sent to India through an original request by Miss Justin for someone to help stantly making a pleasure out of introduce craft work to the students at her school. In previous and Miss Rosamond Kedzie of the home economics and art department have taught at the Indian

"THE CHILDREN in India are experiences of the past year as adorable, and are always smiling." teacher in a mission school in Miss Harris says. Although she learned in India that the British Miss Harris, who returned in had worked for nearly 25 years August to resume her teaching to train the people for their induties at the College, was sent to dependence, she observed that still India last year under the Ful- "the machinery isn't running too bright exchange plan. While there, smoothly." She added that "Inshe devoted most of her work to dia needs America's technological

Miss Harris describes the Hol-

as one of many mission schools for India. Originally, she says, it was a school for underprivileged children, but pressure from parents in upper castes brought an enrollment last year of 850 children, representing every class disyears, both Miss Dorothy Barfoot tinction from the Brahman to the

> WITH AN ENROLLMENT three times as large as the school's capacity, classes last year were overflowing onto verandas, lawns, and garages at the institute. One of her most interesting duties at the mission, Miss Harris says, was to help set down some of the traditional oriental rug patterns and work out color schemes for them. The children are taught rug weaving at an early age, she explains, because it is a skill which can earn a living for them if neces-

Besides working with rug weaving classes, Miss Harris supervised construction of a four-room arts building in which she introduced courses in metal and leather craft and set up equipment for pottery making. Included in her classes as well as beginners were a number of adults whom she instructed at evening sessions.

SINCE THE TAJ MAJAL shrine is situated in the city of Agra, Miss Harris enjoyed seeing it from many different angles and in all kinds of light during her visit in India. "I think it looked the loveliest when I saw it through a mist one late afternoon," she comments. "Of course, it is always beautiful by moonlight."

After nine months at the mis sion school, Miss Harris left Agra in June on a trip to Kasmir with Miss Justin and two other women. The group rented a houseboat for their voyage, and accord-"It is just as immoral for a ing to Miss Harris, "lived the life

Miss Harris found Kasmir with It is not fair that a judge send its snow-capped mountains "very people are eager to be allowed to Hobson, associate director of vote and decide whether they will the engineering experiment sta- become a part of Pakistan which tion at the College, said there is still contesting for the province.

> ESPECIALLY interesting to Miss Harris were the "miles and miles" of embroidery, delicate silver work, and wood carving which is made by the people in Kasmir. While few of the people can read or write, she says, there is a legendary education among them that has been preserved in their 2000-year-old cul-

Miss Harris, who left here by plane for Delhi, India, August 4, 1951, also returned by air. Enroute to Manhattan this summer. she visited Constantinople, Athens, Rome, and Paris, and spent six weeks traveling through England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

A monument at Williamstown, Mass., marks the spot where five Williams College students, taking shelter under a haystack during a thunderstory in 1806, originated a plan for founding American foreign missions. The nation's vast missionary movement followed.

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which is operated by Miss Cath- man Institute where she taught **Vet Medicine Senior Makes** Horse Shoeing Long Career

Probably the only Kansas State student to shoe horses profes- til then, he will live on the ranch sionally is John "Cowboy Jack" with his wife and child and work Hurlburt, veterinary medicine se- at his unusual trade. nior, who has been retreading quadrupeds for twenty years.

Jack, who resides with his wife and small son on a 2,000-acre ranch near Manhattan, shoes horses "all over the country from Topeka to Abilene. Having shod (to hear someone term it "shoed" is profanity to his ears) horses professionally since his "pre-vet" days, Hurlburt has established a steady clientele among the cattlemen of the Flint Hills. In addition, he has charge of shoeing the horses kept by K-State and by Rock Springs 4-H camp. In a class all to themselves are the five-gaited horses at a Topeka stable, which he also attends.

Jack Hurlburt is a sure-enough Texas cowboy and looks the part. The soft-spoken little Cowpoketurned-horse doctor, claims Alpine, Texas, for his home town. There, in the cow country of the southwest part of the state-"where men are men and so are the women," as he likes to declaret he was born and reared on his father's ranch. At the age of eleven, he began learning the

Ranch jobs "with some pretty big outfits" followed and then came a hitch in the army. That meant shoeing horses with the First Cavalry Division and, when the Cavalry was inactivated, there were still the pack mules.

While still assigned to the -Cavalry, Jack came to Fort Riley, once the main post for training army riders. He soon made the acquaintance of Drs. Leasure and Frank of Veterinary Medicine and of several students. This led to the decision to study veterinary medicine at K-State. A job with Orville Burtis, local rancher, established Jack's residence and he was soon enrolling, a full-fledged Kansan.

Here he established a steady relationship with a coed, Anna, by name, now his wife, and the local horseman, who quickly perceived that he had a way with the horses as well as the women. "You have to use horse psychology," the Texan declares. "In twenty years, I have never seen two horses exactly alike."

After graduation in May, 1952, Hurlburt plans to practice but un-

Small Grass Fire Stopped Quickly

Thanks to the_efforts of three alert students Monday morning, what may have turned into a useless suffering, freedom from

a small one at the north end of the streets, the playground, the the quadrangle—when they came factory, and the home," Hobson out of the Auditorium after their said. 11 o'clock class. Just as they finished stamping it out, the fire bility to protect the lives of our whistle blew and some workmen children and our citizens from and the fire engine came to the these dangers today than it was in

when they saw the fire was out. of tyranny and other injustices.

Hobson Outlines Safety Needs At Chicago Meet

Safety is a moral issue, Leland S. Hobson, K-State professor, declared in a speech prepared for delivery at the National Safety Congress in Chicago today.

person to use unsafe practices as of Riley" with the owner and his it is for him to commit robbery family employed as their servants. or murder." Hobson said. "'Thou Furnishings on board were comshalt not kill' is just as much a law plete with Oriental rugs, water for car drivers, plant managers, color paintings and Kasmir maand building designers as it is for hogany furniture.

a fine, Hobson argued.

is no such thing as an unavoidable accident. Today, when a little boy runs out between a couple of parked cars and is killed by an ordinary careful driver who was within the speed limit, we might call it unavoidable, "but has this great nation fulfilled its moral obligation to that little boy?"

"We are morally obligated to see that our streets and highways,



Leland S. Hobson

our shops, and our homes are ridden of the ever-lurking dangers that may snap off the life of a child or an adult.

"Today we need freedom from good-sized grass fire was averted. permanent deformity, freedom The three boys spied the fire- from the ever-lurking dangers of

It is no less a moral responsi-1776 to protect them from perse-The firemen left immediately cution, unfair trials, hasty acts

Children's Book Collector To Speak

An exhibit of more than 800 books for children is on display at the child welfare department's nursery school this week by Mrs. Ruth Tooze, a Michigan City, Ind., woman who has assembled the bookshelf as a private interest.

Miss Jane Ferrell, head teacher at the nursery school, said that the bookshelf display features books for pre-school children as well as those in the elementary grades.

During her visit, Mrs. Tooze will meet with students in all of the child welfare classes. She will speak at a meeting of the Child Welfare club Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and that evening will discuss her books with the parents of children enrolled in the nursery school.

Mrs. Tooze will be honored at a coffee given Friday morning for parents of the nursery school students. She will attend a luncheon ber 11, 1952. Friday noon with members of the child welfare faculty, and will speak that afternoon with first and second grade teachers in Manhattan schools.

Miss Ferrell pointed out that anyone interested in the display ment. is invited to hear Mrs. Tooze's speech to members of the Child Welfare club Thursday afternoon.

Pep Clubs Announce **New Yells Contest**

"Is every man a wildcat?" Heard this cheer before? I'm sure you know this, and every other K-State yell. If you are getting tired of the school yells, here is your chance to bring in new pep and liven up the school spirit.

A yell contest is being sponsored by the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and Whi-Purs. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the first and second place yells submitted, according to Buddy Jass, president of Wampus Cats.

All yell entries, which must be in by November 7, should be addressed to Wampus Cats, College to prison a man who steals a loaf refreshing" after the heat they had P.O. Box 607. The contest is open of bread, while another man who just left in India. Although at to all students, faculty, and anycripples a little girl driving past a present it is under the Indian one who is interested in bringing school zone is let off without even Republic rule, she explains, the new pep to K-State. Prizes will be presented on or before Novem-

Wednesday, October 22, 1952-6 State Department **Program Open to**

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The State department has announced its 1953 foreign affairs management trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, and international relations and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management will be Those interested considered. should confer with the office of Dean Rodney W. Babcock in J117.

As part of the selection process, the State department plans to use the civil service commission's junior management assistant examination. This examination opened October 14 and will close Novem-

A nominating board, composed of faculty members, will assist the State department by screening the JMA competitors and nominating the most outstanding candidates for consideration by the depart-

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington, D.C. About 90 per cent of the trainee's time will be spent in regular work under the guidance of a training counselor. The remaining time will be allotted to orientation, counseling and semi-

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High School Diploma, Marriage License Only Requirements for Police Force

By DIANE MALL

THE ROOM I walked into was rather small and bleak, just as I'd always imagined a police station would be. Facing the door was a counter surrounded by iron bars. A coke machine to the right of the door and a candy bar machine to the left stirred my appetite. I walked up to the counter, and told the officer in charge that I would like to learn what the police department does.

He invited me into his cage, so I opened the door and walked in. The radio kept up a steady hum of messages and signals. There were notices tacked up on the door to the effect that they were using too much gas in the patrol

Beside the complaint window was posted a list of traffic violations and the resulting fines. I found that the cheapest thing I can do is park overtime; the most expensive is careless driving—that costs 15 bucks. There is a twodollar fine for jaywalking, too.

THEN THE MAN-Lt. Russ Davis-introduced himself, and proceeded to tell me about the force. Twenty-one men make up the police force. One of these is 13 are patrolmen. Lieutenant to Davis said that this is not enough, but is the best they can do now with their budget.

to join the force—just have a high by two policemen on the two school diploma and be a married motorcycles. They also help clear man. The last is not absolutely traffic for funeral processions. necessary, but is desirable. Only two men on the force now are they train in an FBI short course for four or five days. The starting salary is not especially attracpast year.

THE POLICE FORCE is equipped with two cars and two burglaries. People on vacation motorcycles. The motorcycles are can have the police check their used mainly in traffic, and the house for them during their abcars for general patrolling.

panded with the city," he said. Three desk officers take care of filing, the complaint counter, and the radio, which are all in the same room. In the new auditorium they hope to separate these, which will necessitate a larger force to care for them.

We were having a pleasant conversation when all of a sudden. policemen swarmed into the building. I, bewildered, suddenly remembered that Lieutenant Davis told me that they work in three shifts-8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to midnight; and midnight to 8 a.m. I realized it was 4 o'clock, and the guard was changing. The men swarmed around the coke and candy machines, some of them stuffing two or three candy bars into their pockets. A few came into the radio room to pick up their orders. Lieutenant Davis excused himself saying that he had a 4 o'clock appointment, but said that Capt. August Krey, the assistant chief, would help me.

When most of the men had disappeared, I asked about their jail, and one of the men took me to it. It is a dingy cement-walled room with three cages in the center for isolation of prisoners who want to fight. There are five iron beds for the comfort of the prisoners. There are two high windows that let in some light, and one electric light. Vagrants are put up in jail at their request. I asked what they do with women prisoners, and found that they put them in the county jail. It seems that there was a room on second floor of the city hall for the women before the flood, but since then it has been used as a store room.

HE TOLD ME prisoners don't eat bread and water once a day; they get two meals-coffee and rolls or doughnuts for breakfast, and chicken-fried steaks for din-

went back to the radio

room, and people started coming but my time was running out, so in to pay fines. A little boy I thanked him for the information brought in a yellow envelope, and about his department, and left. made sure that Captain Krey understood that it was not his ticket -he was paying it for some lady. A college student came in to pay his overtime parking ticket with the remark that "It's sure too bad when you get a ticket when you go in to get a penny to put in the meter!"

The officer agreed with him. The student was still rather angry, but was soon pacified when he learned that he didn't have to pay it, since he did not have three overtime parking tickets. When 22, and General Hoyt Vandenberg he gets the third one, though, he is expected to speak. will have to pay for it, plus the previous two.

dents, including students who Puerto Rico, will participate with have addresses here.

ANOTHER MAN CAME in to pay three dollars for running a red light. The lights by the high school blink yellow for awhile, then suddenly turn red, and he was too close to stop. He voiced his complaint, the officer agreed with him, too, but took his money.

Another student came in with an overtime parking ticket and AFROTC program, was cheerful when he learned he didn't have to pay just yet. If the chief, 3 are captains, 2 are anyone gets a ticket he doesn't rated next year, and lieutenants, 2 are sergeants, and think he deserves, he can take it every day.

The police department also acts as an escort. Remember the There are no rigid requirements Homecoming parade? It was led

POLICEMEN on the night shift check doors and merchandise that single. After the men are hired is left out. There are 215 businesses downtown that the police check six to eight times during each night. About 83 businesses tive-\$200 monthly. All salaries are checked in Aggieville. The have been given a boost during the 75 to 80 outlying businesses are checked by the patrol cars. They also check open doors, fires, and sence. Abandoned cars are investi-"The police force has not ex- gated or impounded. Bicycle licenses are issued at the station. are Dr. Martha Kramer, Mary Lost children, pets, and cars are Drummond, and Doris Mauk. searched for.

Captain Krey was very helpful, Collegian Ads Pay.

Pugsley, Itz to Air Meet in Alabama

Dean A. L. Pugsley and Col. M. F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, left Monday to attend an Air Force orientation son is a cellist. Feldman, native conference at the Air university, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. The one day conference will be held on October

Air Force ROTC professors of air science and tactics at 188 col-This applies to Manhattan resi-leges in the U.S., Hawaii, and more than 115 college presidents and vice-presidents and 60 deans at the conference.

Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, commandant of the AFROTC program, explained that the purpose of the conference is three fold:

(1) To acquaint educational executives with proposed changes and improvements in future operation and administration of the

(2) To review the new AFROTO course of instruction to be inaugu-

(3) To emphasize plans of the police court, which is held AFROTC headquarters to conduct a carefully developed ROTC program which will be mutually beneficial to both the schools and the Air Force.

Marlatt Delegated To Dietetics Meet

Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, is the official delegate from Kansas to the American Dietetics association meeting. The meeting is this week in Minneapolis, Minn.

New trends in various fields of dietetics will be discussed. Dr. B. B. West, department head of institutional management, is one of the three delegates-at-large from the United States.

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String Quartet Opens **New Series Sunday**

The College resident string quartet will present the first of a series of recitals in the College auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m., Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced Tuesday.

The quartet will be assisted by Lowell and Rosemary Bearden and Martin Feldman, professional musicians, and Carol Peterson of Kansas City, Mo., winner of the top music scholarship at Kansas

Both Bearden and Feldman are in the army, stationed at Ft. Riley. They and Bearden's wife, Rosemary, are violinists. Miss Peterof New York City, played with the New Orleans Symphony before his induction. The Beardens were from St. Louis.

The four will join the quartet in the Octet for Strings in E flat Major Opus 20" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Members of the quartet are Leavengood and George Leedham, iolins; Clyde Jussila, viola, and Warren Walker, cello.

Monks were the timekeepers of the Middle Ages, and monastery bells told the time to all living within their range. The word clock really signifies bell, and comes from the Old French cloche, the German glocke, the Medieval Latin clocks, and the Old English clucge.

Housing Shortage Still Apparent For K-Staters

Despite recent completion of two residence halls for more than 400 women students, K-State still provides rooms for fewer than one-fourth its students, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, has announced.

Only 840 of K-State's more than 5,000 students live in college residence halls. Another 336 live in college-operated housing units for married students, and 25 live in their own trailer houses on the campus.

Fraternities at K-State house 775 men students; sororities, 375 coeds. Fifty students live in organized private houses near the campus. That leaves 2,600—more than half the total-living in unorganized private homes, Edwards

Organ Guild Meet Set for Thursday

Organ guild members are having a seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken at Illustrations at 5 p.m., Gwen Emel. vice-president, has announced. The group will have dinner at the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

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Queen Candidates Get Practice Norman Wolf Prof Wilbur To Talk Anxiously Await Final Contest

By CHARLEEN DUNN

"Who will be queen of the aggies Saturday night?" This is the question all social-minded K-Staters are asking each other.

"I'm going home and practice milking" and "I'm about ready to die if Thursday doesn't hurry and get here" are some of the remarks made by the five queen finalists who will participate in the ag activities Thursday afternoon. The five girls are Joan David, Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Bonnie Hofman, Helen Morris, and Millicent Schultz.

Joan David is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. David of Winfield. She is five feet, four and one-half inches tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes. Joan is a freshman, living at Northwest and majoring in general home economics. She is a member of K-State's 4-H club and Home Economics club. In high school Joan was the secretary of the state Who's Who in 4-H.

Betty Jo Hoffmeier is a senior in home economics education from Iola. She is the social chairman of Pi Beta Phi, a member of Purple Pepsters, Home Economics club, FTA, and was secretary of I.P.C. last year. Betty Jo is the five-foot, four and one-half-inch, blue-eyed, brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffmeier.

Bonnie Hofman lives in St. George and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Hofman. She is five feet, four inches tall, has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Bonnie is a sophomore majoring These are Tau Kappa Epsilon, in home economics and education. She lives in Southeast hall. She is active in Collegiate 4-H and the Home Economics club. Last year Bonnie belonged to the orchestra and chorus.

Civil Engineers To Hear Seaton

Dean R. A. Seaton will speak at a meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in MS210, Ken Kaul, president, has announced. The topic of his talk will be the licensing of engineers.

Seaton was for many years Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and is now the expeditor of K-State's long-range building and improvement program. Dean Seaton is well known anyone connected with the engineering profession.

Helen Morris is a member of Kappa Phi, 4-H, and the Young Democrats club. She is secretary of I.P.C. and belongs to Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Helen is a sophomore from Coldwater. She has red hair, blue eyes, and is five feet, four and one-half inches tall. Clothing and retailing is her major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris.

Millicent Schultz is a state dairy is active in the 4-H club and is training. the only girl in K-State's Dairy club. She owns ten head of Brown Swiss dairy cattle. Millicent is a five-foot, one-inch, blue eyed, blonde. She is a freshman and lives in Northwest hall. She is majoring in home demonstration and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schultz.

Chest Drive Nears Goal

"It would be a shame not to make our goal this year, when we're so close!" said Jeannine Wedell, chairman of the campus community chest drive. Contributions now total \$1,040, two-thirds of the student goal of \$1,500. "K-State students have never made their goal, but they've never been so close," she added.

Seven more organized houses contributed 100 per cent yesterday, according to Miss Wedell. Maison-elle, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Xi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Clark's Gables. Waltheim, Northwest, and Southeast also contributed. "All of the organized houses have been wonderful about making their goals," she said.

Today is the last day of the drive, but late contributions will be accepted, according to Miss Wedell.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Ann Kunkle, Lois Engel, Velda Andrews, Barbara Brownell, Larry Rogers, Norman Schlesener, A. W. Sandring, Earl Bullock, Thomas Heinze, Jerry Breuel, Bill Keeler, Richard Russell.

The average car on the road toas an engineer in Kansas and day is eight years old, compared idents, why shouldn't we be repthroughout the country, and his with an average age of five and resented?" Schovee asked. remarks should be of interest to one-half years in 1941, according to the Automobile Manufacturers tion next spring," Monahan Association.

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WANTED

Wanted roommate to share apart ment with two other students. 93 Moro. Telephone 2581.

REWARD

Five dollars reward for informa-tion leading to the arrest of those who stole K&E slide rule at Plamor Bowling Alley last weekend. Would like to buy used K&E slide rule. Ryssell Schoof, ph. 28419. 30-32



Take good care of the horse-power in your car's engine. Service it at

Romig's Conoco 601 N. Manhattan

Wins Borden Scholarship

Norman S. Wolf of 5539 Aberdeen Road, Kansas City, Kan., labs. was named winner last night of the Borden scholarship award in veterinary medicine.

cate go annually to the senior in veterinary medicine with the winner from Pawnee Rock. She six semesters of professional of stored grain by insects.

Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edschool. Runners-up for the schol- for monthly insect surveys. arship were Jack T. Smith, Manhattan; John H. Hurlbert, Manhattan, and Jack D. Savage, Hominy, Okla.

The scholarship has been given to a vet medicine senior early in his senior year, since it was set up by the Borden Award Foundation. Inc., with that stipulation in

Meter Gripe

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ers to make a comparison of the parking in Aggieville during summer and vacations, and asked if the problem wasn't of primarily student concern.

"If they aren't for revenue and were for movement of shoppers, why weren't the Aggieville merchants given a chance to voice an opinion in the matter?" Dean Morton asked.

"It seems strange that the commissioners would want to solve a problem when the merchants say they didn't have a problem,' Walker added.

Schovee inquired if the commissioners wanted further proof of student sentiment-a petition.

Commissioner Harold E. Howe, dean of the graduate school, commented that it wouldn't prove much since college students would sign any petition.

After further discussion of how the city decides traffic laws, John Schovee commented that the students were not consulted on the

Monahan pointed out that students are considered residents of Brown, Burton Schmidt, Dean the city where they go to school, according to the last census ruling, therefore they were citizens of Manhattan.

"If we're considered as res-

"There's going to be an elecquipped.

A crowded agenda of other matters closed the hour-long discus-

Japan has nearly 6,200,000 farm households. The actual farm population is 38,000,000, 45 per cent of the Japanese population.

On Grain Projects

Prof. A. D. Wilbur, professor of entomology, will discuss commercial projects dealing with grain storage at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 24, in one of the Fairchild

Four members of the Kansas City board of trade will be present and all those interested in these The \$300 award and a certifi- projects are invited to attend.

The first of the two projects will deal with farm storage bins

monthly survey of insects in wheat | tins stocked at K-State. ward J. Wolf, Kansas City, Kan., bins throughout the state. The has a grade-point average of 2.64 State Production and Marketing (3 is perfect) in the vet medicine association is collecting samples

> This conference will be a report of progress, according to Dr. Roger Smith, head of the entomology department.

Milling

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years, but never before have the millers been the culprits. Last year the tank was stolen and later found around the neck of the of Anderson hall. Vets were suspected.

After this episode, the Aggies will be keeping a sharp eye out for any horse play at the Queens contest east of Anderson hall Thursday at 4 o'clock. The candidates Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Pi Beta Phi; Joan David, Northwest; Millicent Schultz, Northwest; and Bonnie Hoffman, Southeast, will attempt to do various farm chores.

"Seiche" is the oscillation of the surface water in a lake or landlocked sea.

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Nearly a Million **Bulletins Given** Yearly By College

K-State handled a total of 800.-000 requests for bulletins, leaflets, and circulars during the last year, Miriam Dexter, assistant professor of journalism and assistant extension editor in charge of publications, has disclosed.

More than half the total were champion and a sectional dairy highest scholarship for the past and possible sources of infestation extension publications, she said, and 110,000 were United States The second will concern the Department of Agriculture bulle-

She said 128 publications were printed during the year but only 27 were new publications, just released. Others were reprints on previously obtained information. The bulletins are available upon request. The majority are used by county agricultural agents, 4-II club agents, home demonstration agents, college students, and college and high school instructors, Miss Dexter said.

The 800,000 requests did not include sacks of personal mail orders from farmers and homemakers throughout the state. Most of those requests are handled statue of Alexander Harris south by specialists in the extension service.

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Davis Answers Editorial Criticizing English Text

By MALCOLM WILSON

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department questioned yesterday editorial implications that communism has made its way into the written communications textbook.

The implication was originally made in an editorial by editor Horace Jones in the Lyons Daily News in which he quoted a sentence from Perrin's Writers Guide and Index to English. The sentence which is used in the text as an example of an aggregating sentence is quoted from Bingham's "Insurgent America" and reads:

"In general it may be stated without further attempt at proof that the basic feature of the new economic system that must be built is the provision in ample quantities to all the populace of the basic material needs, food, clothing, shelter and other present day necessities and reasonable luxuries, as a community responsibility similar to the provision of a postal service, water, police and fire protection, education, parks and national defense; and that this involves public ownership of the basic means of production and distribution and a controlled monetary mechanism."

In his editorial Jones said, "the author of the book might easily have found a bit of writing about the birds or the bees, the flowers or trees, that would have served the purpose of instruction in English just at well." He demanded to know why Perrin choose this "deep pink" passage instead.

"And we think," he continues, "the college authorities should demand to know, if they have ever seen it. If not, we would also like to know why they haven't."

Davis said that if the English department felt the book intentionally included communism it would not be used. The quotation is actually not communism but socialism he pointed out. Perrin, who is a Republican has served on national committees to get communism out of the American schools, and Davis thinks "he could possibly be suspected" of purposely planting anything subversive in his

The editorial has been printed in several papers throughout the state and appeared in a Manhattan paper Monday.

The Manhattan paper reported later that they first thought the text was in use at the University of Kansas where a student of Perrin's teaches and did not learn until after the editorial was printed that the text was in use here.

Albert Bingham, author of the book from which the sentence under question is taken is an ardent socialist but to his knowledge has never been accused of being a fellow traveler, Davis said. The Perrin book also contains quotations from Winston Churchill, Stephen Vincent Benet, John Steinbeck, Franklin Roosevelt, John Dewey, The Emporia Gazette, Arthur M. Schlesinger, the Weather Manual for Pilots and others, to illustrate points of grammer and composition.

Dr. Davis explained that the department was striving to inform students of the dangers of communism. He pointed out that another text used by the department, written by himself and Dr. William Hummell, of the English department, contains a section on Americanism and a section which contains four of the most potent arguments in the "Case Against Communism."

Jones wrote: "the thing is done subtly, so that if one raises the question it may be argued that he is merely having nightmares in which red herring run rampant across the counterpane."

The Perrin text is in its second year of use at K-State and is used by more American colleges and universities than any other book on the subject, Davis said, and according to custom is due shortly to be discarded.

Meets Tonight For Pix, Talk

All pre-law students are urged to attend the Chancery club meeting Thursday night to have the Royal Purple picture taken. The comes an influential figure in club, which is open to member- Asian courts. ship for all prelaw students, will

iress the group.

Chancery Club 'Black Rose' Free Movie

The struggle between the native Saxons and their Norman conquerers in the 13th century, drives an Englishman on a journey throughout the East where he be-

meet at 7 p.m. at the Illustrations Rose," this week's free movie, ac- Benet speaking. dding for the picture, then go cording to Karolyn King, movie hompson 206, where Riley chairman. The show will be shown and Laughton, represents the ro- Like "Don Juan in Hell," the show their original tank back, and some attorn. Charles Arthur, Friday in Engineering lecture hall mantic spirit of the poem. Massey will play here before it reaches Millers are wet and minus a few at 7:30 p.m., she said.

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Bloodmobile **Meeting Today**

A meeting of the general bloodmobile committee will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the lecture room of the classroom building. It will be an important meeting, according to Byron Bird, chairman, and all members are asked to come.

Calf Roping Will Sub For

Ag queen candidates will be given a chance to show their farm aptitude at 4 p.m. today on the quadrangle east of Anderson. Neal -Atkinson, chairman of the prospective queens go through their paces.

Tractor driving, egg gathering, hay pitching, hog calling, and cow milking are some of the events scheduled. Calf roping together for a performance of the will be substituted for chasing Octet for Strings in Eb Major hogs this year, Atkinson said.

The event is designed to give the girls a chance to persuade aggies to vote for them when they buy their Barnwarmer tickets. The contest has drawn a large crowd in past years.

Bulletin

In the first full official statement on Britain's first atomic explosion, Churchill told the House of Commons today that the bomb was set off inside HMS Plym, a 1,450-ton frigate.

The explosion occurred October 3 at Monte Bello islands, 50 miles off the coast of Austı lia.

Thousands of tons of water and of mud and rock from the sea bottom were thrown many thousands of feet into the air and a high tidal wave was caused," Churchill told the packed and silent house.

Tires For Tank Deal Fails As Ag-Miller Rivalry Burns

A truce talk between Ag students and milling students failed to settle anything last night, and the rival groups still held their prize booty. The booty is question is the Aggie's horse tank, now in the hands of the Millers, and several tires removed from milling students cars, now in

the hands of ag students.

KS String Quartet Will Give Recital Sunday Afternoon

Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium the first of a series of recitals will be presented by the Resident String Quartet of queens committee, indicated that Kansas State college. The quareveryone is invited to see the tet will be assisted by Lowell Bearden, his wife, Rosemary and Martin Feldman as violinists, and Carol Peterson as cellist.

> The members of the quartet and these four musicians will join Opus 20 by Felix Mendelssohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearden are both professional musicians from St. Louis, Missouri, and at the present time he and Mr. Feldman are stationed at Ft. Riley. Mr. Feldman is from New York City and played with the New Orleans Symphony prior to his induction into the army. Carol Peterson, whose home is in Kansas City, Missouri, received the Katherine Wareham scholarship award for 1952.

The final numbers of this program will be the Quartet No. 46 in D Major by Joseph Haydn and the Serenade by Hugo Wolf.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Ann Kunkle, Lois Engel, De-Etta Jean Clark, Barbara Brownell, Greene Troutman, A. W. Sandring, Dean Heinze, Larry Rogers, Robert McKone.

Actors and Chorus To 'Recite' Benet's 'John Brown's Body'

literature yet to come from the feminine characters, he said. pen of an American writer."

by Walter Schumann.

sense, is as great a departure be made to do anything." from accepted procedures in the

derson, it is emphasized, read or people in triumph. 'recite" the lines of Benet. Each The "John Brown's Body" tour This is the story of "The Black star, and the chorus, really is hasn't started yet, according to

is the patriotic or political spirit, Broadway.

"John Brown's Body," which and Miss Anderson is the "feminwill be at the College Auditorium ine point of view." Each of the on November 20, is based on male stars reads the lines of five Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem principal characters; Miss Anderof America. It has been called son represents the "point of view" by critics the "greatest work of of seven distinct and individual

For the first time in the history The show is directed by Charles of the modern theater, the chorus Laughton, produced by Paul Greg- fulfills the function that it origory, and stars Tyrone Power, Ray-inally was intended to fulfill in mond Massey, and Judith Ander- the ancient Greek drama-that of son with a 20-voice choir directed forwarding the action of the story and of playing the role of fate, or The staging of "John Brown's destiny. Its responsibilities, as Body," with three actors and a laid down by Doctor Laughton and chorus, none of whom actually Schumann, carry out the convic-"plays a part" in the histrionic tion that the human voice "can

As witness, the chorus will portheater as was the Gregory-pro- tray the clash and clamor of war, duced "Don Juan in Hell," brought the voice of gently flowing waters, here two years ago, according to of the wind in the trees, of the Earl G. Hoover, Fine Arts Schol- wounded and dying. It is the Power and Massey and Miss An- tory, and the glorious chant of a

Helen Richards, publicity agent

Rivalry between the Aggies and the Millers was fanned to a white heat yesterday when a group of Aggies engaged a smaller group of Millers in a minor skirmish in the vicinity of Top of the World.

Although there are varying views on just what happened, most participants agree that the Millers were on the losing end. Apparently, some Millers were out by the Top of the World. What they were doing out there has not been definitely determined, but

Bulletin

The outraged Ags and wayward Millers declared peace this morning at a meeting in the office of C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture. When the deal is carried out, the Ags will have their original horse tank back and the Millers will regain four tires from two of their

The Ags agreed not to use the original horse tank for dunking but would not promise that they wouldn't get another tank. At any rate, all property will be returned to original owners this afternoon.

At the peace meeting were Dean Mullen, J. A. Shellenberger, milling head, John Schovee, miller and president of the Ag association, Jay Zimmerman, Barnwarmer manager, Harold Reed, assistant Barnwarmer manager, Dick Pringle, horse tank committee chairman, and millers Lew Brister, Evert Benes, Ralph Lucker, Bob Hoisington, and Charles Weathers.

The vets and chem engineers, traditional troublemakers for the Ags during Ag week, have been quiet all week. Rumors are that their big guns are being saved for the Barnwarmer.

Aggies suspect they were checking on the tank which they supposedly swiped Monday. At any rate, the milling students had a flat tire, and before they could get it repaired, a flock of Aggies got wind of the Millers predicament, and were on the way out. Arriving at the scene, the Aggies found nothing but an empty car. The Aggies stayed around hoping the Millers would come back, and searching in the meantime for the

In a short time, Evert Benes, a milling student, drove by and was promptly nailed. Benes was arship committee representative. plaint of lovers, the shout of vic- dunked, and was taken for a ride, limited attire. To Millers' cars were left at the scene without any

As the third night of Ag week Power, in the plan of Gregory who was in Manhattan yesterday, ended, the Aggies still don't have Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today aimed his oratorical fire at Republican charges he was soft toward Communism, while Dwight D. Eisenhower accused the administration of encouraging inflation to foster a feeling of false prosperity.

Stevenson scheduled a series of whistle stop speeches on the way to Cleveland, where he will deliver a major address tonight on the GOP charges and the Hiss case. Wilson Wyatt, the Democratic presidential nominee's campaign manager, said the speech also "will deal generally with other smear tactics."

Eisenhower teamed up with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on a tour of upstate New York which will end tonight with a major speech in Buffalo. The Republican candidate said inflation is a White House "policy," not an accident, and proposed destruction of "the administration idol of cheap money."

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth army commander, took issue today with Eisenhower by saying the South Korean army never will be strong enough to man the entire battle line in Korea. Eisenhower proposed recently that Republic of Korea forces replace all American and other United Nations troops in the war.

UN Group To Hear Korean Issue

United Nations, N.Y .- The United States takes its case for a vote of confidence on the Korean war effort before the United Nations political committee today.

The committee unexpectedly placed the Korean issue at the top of its agenda last night after three and a half hours of wrangling. Soviet representatives tried unsuccessfully to get the No. 1 spot for a Polish "peace" proposal regarded as a Communist propaganda maneuver.

Korea Replacements Slow Rotation

Tokyo-The U. S. defense department is urging Gen. Mark W. Clark to rotate front-line GI's faster, but has failed to give him the necessary replacements, informed sources said today.

Because of the shortage of replacements, these sources said, some servicemen may have to serve longer in Korea than Clark normally would keep them there and many men are being shifted from service units and other rear area outfits to the front lines.

Clark warned Washington several months ago of the need for more replacements, the informants said.

Combined Air-Ground Attack by UN

Seoul, Korea-South Korean infantrymen chopped their way to the crest of Iron Horse mountain on the central front today while UN fighter-bombers unleashed a large-scale attack on Communist targets deep in North Korea.

Allied F-86 sabrejets shot down one Communist MIG-15 jet fighter and probably destroyed another. The Red jets were trying to stop F-84 thunderjets from attacking Communist railways, mining areas and troop concentrations.

South Korean Ninth Division soldiers won complete control of the hotly-contested Iron Horse mountain northwest of Chorwon in a hand-to-hand fight with Chinese Communists fighting desperately from deep bunkers.

Typhoons in Pacific Area

Manila, Philippines-Typhoon Trix, the most violent storm to hit the Philippines in five years, swept out over the China Sea today, leaving at least 155 dead and \$2,500,000 in property damage.

The Red Cross said 118 victims of the two-day storm were buried this morning in Tabaco, but did not disclose whether they drowned or died from other causes. The Red Cross also reported 21 known deaths in Sorsogon and 16 in Legaspi City, both in southeast Luzon.

The property damage estimate of \$2,500,000 was believed conservative. Communications still were down in many areas. Thousands were homeless in Legaspi City, where all public build-

ings and 90 per cent of private homes were destroyed. In Naga, want to go deer hunting." half of the city's private houses were blown down.

Little Man On Campus



Oh, no one really learns much—But I sure teach a mighty popular seminar."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here—The Ed.)

Chancery club meeting, 7 p.m., Illustrations building

Friday, October 24

Central Plains Turf Foundation conference probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Thursday, October 23

Central Plains Turf Foundation conference

Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-

Debate team, A213, 214, 7-9 p.m. Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m. Football, Freshmen vs. KU

Freshmen, Stadium, here, 7:30 p.m. Naval Reserve meeting, MS204, Want Ad.

7-10 p.m. Kansas State Bridge club, Student union, 7:20 p.m.

Cervantes club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m. Art club chili supper, 5:30-8

p.m., Miss Barfoot's home Journalism picnic, 4 p.m., Top

Collegiate Young Republicans, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Blood drive meeting, representatives from all houses, J lecture room, 4 p.m.

Hour dance, Union, 3-5 p.m.

Man Catches Dear, Wants To Hunt Deer

Everett, Wash. (U.P.)—When Nels J. Johnson, 81, and Mary E. Steele, 79, applied for a marriage license yesterday Johnson asked for a waiver of the three-day waiting period.

"I'm in a hurry," he said. "I The waiver was granted.

conference

by Bibler

All-college movie, Engineering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m. Flint Hills Geology club, W115,

8 p.m. Pi Beta Phi picnic, 6-12 p.m. ROTC Rifle Teams meet, Rifle

range, 7 p.m. K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

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Pogo Polls Votes At Topeka High

Topeka. (U.P.)-Pogo, comic strip 'possum, polled four write-in votes in a presidential straw ballot at Topeka high school.

He ran a poor third to Dwight D. Eisenhower, who received 877 votes and Adlai E. Stevenson, who received 345 student ballots.

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Your Student Government Speaks

Student Directory Holds More Than Interesting Phone Numbers—Beetch

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Ellsworth Beetch Graduate School Representative

The 1952-53 Student Directory made its appearance on the campus yesterday. Probably the first question brought to mind by you as students is, what has the directory to do with student government and my place in the Student Governing association? To many of you, the directory is most likely a source book for the phone number of that cute brunette in the next row in cultural world or your professor's rank. From the standpoint of student government, the last, but not least, pages of the directory should be of great interest to K-State students. Therein is the printed Student Governing association constitution and regulations.

Reference to these latter directory pages can answer many questions on the variety of problems encountered by your student government as well as the scope of its powers. Briefly, the SGA has within its realm:

(1.) Election of the Student Council and President of the Student Body. (2.) Authority of the Student Council. (3.) The functions of the apportionment board. (4.) The organization of the Kansas State college social and recreation program. (5.) Housing regulations. (6.) Regulations for the operation of motor vehicles on the campus.

This is but a limited outline of the work of the SGA at K-State. I urge all of you to thoroughly examine the SGA Constitution. It may be of benefit to us to be thinking not only of telephone numbers as we scan the long alphabetized student list in the directory, but also to be thinking of candidates to fill the offices and committees set forth by the SGA. Remember, your student government is only as good as you make it by participation.



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Cats Need Perfect Game Against Okies

K-State may play good football again this Saturday, but with the Oklahoma Sooners as opponents only a near perfect game could affect the predicted outcome. The Sooners trounced KU 42-20 last Saturday and are now ranked third in the nation.

K-State gridders played great football, head Coach Bill Meek said as he reviewed the Tulsa

With six key players staying in Manhattan because of injuries, the Cats battled Tulsa unusually well in the first half, coming out with a 7 to 6 lead. But the Cats' lack of reserve power became evident in the final quarters and Tulsa rolled up a 26-7 win.

The K-State squad will regain several players, now recovering from injuries, who will help soften the Sooner attack.

Ed Pence, offensive center and defensive linebacker; Dennis Kane, linebacker; and Dick Towers, halfback, are back in action

this week. Star end Jack McShulskis, end Ken Barr, and tackle Larry Hartshorn are still nursing injuries

received two weeks ago in the Nebraska game. K-State came out of the Tulsa counter with only one casualty.

Tom Smith bruised his knee, but will probably be set for Oklahoma. Replacements for the injured Cat personnel gave the Golden

Hurricanes a rough night. Ron Clair, Ed McMahan, Clete

Wilson, Dewey Wade, Ken Frishie, "Two close calls could have pick over Vanderbilt. and Jim Limes all showed up well.

made the difference between victory and defeat against Tulsa," Meek lamented.

A Wildcat scoring pass was called back when officials ruled K-State had an illegal receiver downfield. Guard Ed Stahura was ruled the guilty player but the movies showed that he was behind the line of scrimmage until the pass was thrown.

Veryl Switzer kept in his bid for Big Seven honors by playing his usual sure-fire defensive game and averaging eight yards a carry on offense. Carvel Oldham was also praised by Meek as were Dewey Wade and Ron Clair who were both converted to the end positions recently.

Student Tickets On Sale Monday

Student guest tickets for the KU game November 1 will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. in the athletic ticket office. Only one ticket per student will be sold. Activity cards must be shown.

Major Teams Are Favorites On Saturday

New York, Oct. 23. (U.P.)-All the nation's major unbeaten teams except UCLA were favored in the "official" line today to extend their perfect records on this week end's college football program.

UCLA, despite the fact it has star tailback Paul Cameron back from the infirmary, was made a seven-point underdog for its intersectional clash with once-beaten Wisconsin.

Michigan State, ranked No. 1 by the United Press board of coaches, was quoted as a 21-point favorite to register its 20th straight victory at the expense of unbeaten Penn State. However, some experts considered this game an "over-lay." The top-ranked Spartans had five players out with injuries earlier this week, including right halfback Vince Pisano.

The "book" also was quoting Maryland as a 21-point favorite to gain its 18th straight victory in its game with Louisiana State, while Georgia Tech was a 20-point

In the week end battles of the unbeatens, California was a sixpoint choice over Southern California, while Duke was favored by the same margin over Virginia.

Holy Cross, New England's only major unbeaten team, was picked to turn back Syracuse by six points. However, Holy Cross Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson already has warned that the Orange will be looking to get square with somebody" after last week's 48-7 defeat by Michigan State.

In Saturday's television feature, Illinois was quoted six points better than Purdue. This, too, could be an overlay. The Illini are hobbled by injuries, and probably have lost Capt. Al Brosky for the

In Friday night games, Fordham is favored over Boston College by six points; Miami is the same pick over Marquette, and Santa Clara is a 13-point choice over Idaho.

One of the odd reptiles of New Mexico is the glass snake, which is really not a snake at all but a legless lizard.

Wildcat Freshmen Meet Jayhawkers Under Lights

Freshman football teams of Kansas State and the University of Kansas get together in Memorial stadium tonight in one of those "prevue of the future" games.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Each school reportedly has one of its finest frosh squads

in history. Kansas boasts six+ former all-state stars and Kansas State has an equal number. Former high school stars from throughout Kansas dot the roster of each team and most of the former prep aces will be seen in action.

Among the prize Wildcat catches from Kansas high schools are centers Charles Zickefoose of Wichita North, Ted Heath of Marion, and Gene Whitney of Newton. All are considered fine frosh coach Clyde Van Sickle. Another outstanding center prospect is Jim Furey from Newark

Kansas nabbed some fine center prospects in Ron Lady and Bill Nieder of Lawrence, and John Fink of Oxford.

Kerry Clifford of Wichita, Frank Rodman of Ward high in Kansas City, Kan., Dick Swangel of Kansas City, Kan., Ed Dunn of Holton, Wilbur Stocks of Newton, Marvin Chiles of Stafford, Gary Strack of Iola, Johnnie Schroeder of Garnett, and Jim Mayo of Wichgracing the Cats' frosh listing.

Standouts among the fine group of linement gathered by KU are Tuesday night at the Field House. Bob Heath, from Wyandotte, Gilbert Pruyn of Ellsworth, and John Rothrock from Wellington.

Both schools have a fine selecschools. They include K-Staters LeRoy Ciboski of Norton, Doug Roether of Clay Center, Jim Taylor of Phillipsburg, Eldon Akers of Newton, Mark McHenry of Delphos, Jim Logsdon of Wyandotte in Kansas City, Kan., Boyd Allen of Soldier, Homer Giesick of Hoisington, Toby Johnson of Abilene, and Bob Moore of Byers.

Heading the Kansas list are John McFarland of Osborne and Spencer Carter of Independence. Other Hawk backs from Kansas schools are Ralph Moody of Minneola; Gene Blasi of Pratt; Dick Blowey of Augusta; Bev Buller of Lyons; Larry Carrier of St. John; Bob Conn of Wichita East; LaVerne Fiss of Johnson; Al Hyer of Olathe; Dick Kramer of Hugoton: George Remsberg of Iola; and Paul Smith of Paola.

There will be an admission charge of one dollar for the game. Kansas State students will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

Hushpuppies, a favorite hot bread, are a development of a cornmeal cake fried in fish fat to be fed to hunting dogs when they hwl. Hence the name.



tars it has trapped

insert a fresh filter

Sooners Ready For Wildcats

Norman, Okla., Oct. 23. (U.P.)-Coach Bud Wilkinson slowed the pace of his mighty Oklahoma university Sooners here today, as they wound up preparations for Saturday's Big Seven meeting with Kansas State.

The Sooners devoted considerpotential varsity material by head able time to half-speed scrimmage yesterday to smooth out a few rough spots and on defensive work against K-State plays.

> Defensive tackle Roger Nelson will be ready to go against the Wildcats, his first action since a shoulder injury received in the Pittsburgh game three weeks ago.

K-Club Frowns on **Prep Letter Jackets**

No high school or other college ita are other outstanding linemen athletic letter may be worn on campus by a K-State student, it was decided in a K-Club meeting 'K-Club members will approach students wearing other athletic letter jackets and ask them to remove the letter or not wear the tion of backs from Kansas high jacket on campus," said Thane Baker, president.

Prospects are favorable for getting the K-room furnished this Rhoades of Cawker City, Wilford year according to the financial committee report. Initiation for new members will be November

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Methods of Growing Grass Studied at Turf Conference

other side of the fence, but not at three inches while someone who student can tell a bad apple from necessarily the better kind of can afford intensive care may grass, according to experimental choose a grass that needs to be annual Kansas State college hortiplots maintained by the K-State kept mowed short. Professor and the Central Plains Turf Foun- Keen warns that grass should be November 12 in Anderson hall.

A technical report of the turf scalding. plots will be given to the third annual Turf Conference by Ray A. Keen of the horticulture department. The plots will also be aged it. visited. Prof. L. R. Quinlan will report on the crab grass control plots maintained by the College. The conference is being held on the campus Wednesday through Friday and the meetings are open to all students and faculty.

The plots have been seeded since the spring of 1951 and include 25 species, varieties, and ing degrees of needs from that of department. mixtures of grasses, according to Professor Keen. The plots are replicated three times to obtain as accurate a test as possible.

The plots have run the gauntlet of weather conditions from excessive moisture to drouth conditions, Keen said.

One of the tests given to the plots consists of mowing each plot at three different heights, 1, 11/2 and 3 inches. In this way it can be determined at what height the grass appears best. People or institutions with little time to spend in caring for a lawn may choose a

Missionary Nutritionist

Mary Katherine Russell, '25, has been assigned to Moravia, South Africa as a missionary nutritionist. She worked in China until the Communists overran that of oil wells. country. This past year she has been at Cornell university taking courses in modern nutrition.





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The grass may be greener on the grass or mixture which looks well kept at an even height to avoid

It was found that short mowing encouraged crabgrass in all plots chairman, Ray Bowman, a hortiwhile three-inch mowing discour- culture senior from Rexford, N.Y.

Two grasses tested are not being recommended for this area, according to Keen. They are Manilla grass and creeping red fescue.

Mixtures are tested in an effort to find a hardy, tough turf which judged," Bowman said. The priwill green up early and frost out late, according to Keen.

In lawn grasses there are varythe homeowner to that of the school with the football field, and the testing of turf in an effort to aid all of them, Keen said. The Turf Foundation finances the test plots and K-State furnishes the brains and instructor's time.

Hanson To Speak At Geology Meet

Maurice Hanson, area manager in eastern Kansas for Dowell, Inc. service company, will speak at the monthly geologists meeting in W115 at 8 p.m. Friday, October Former Grad Appointed 24, according to Prof. Byrne of the geology department.

Hanson, a K-State graduate in the petroleum option of mechanical engineering, will discuss the recent development in the technology of simulating production

Many old wells, given up because of poor yields, can be reopened and the yield increased by this new development.

The meeting is free and is open to the public. It will be especially helpful to students in the petroleum option in geology and those in mechanical engineering who plan to go into the oil busi-

Chemistry Teachers, Students Visit Campus

Some 300 Kansas high school chemistry teachers and from 300 to 600 high school chemistry students have been invited to a chemistry conference on the campus November 22.

K-State faculty members and F. L. Cleland of the state vocational education department, Topeka, will discuss recent developments in chemistry. The students will tour all buildings on the campus where chemistry is taught or used in research. The group is to have lunch in the pilot bakery of the K-State milling department.

Twelve presidents have been nominated for the job in national conventions at Chicago.

Hort Club Sponsors **Judging Contest**

Whether the average college a good one will be learned at the

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All students except those enrolled in horticulture may compete for money prizes.

"We plan to have displays of landscaping and frozen foods along with the products to be mary purpose of the contest is to acquaint K-State students with the activities of the horticulture

Other members of the horticulture products judging committee and their responsibilities are Dean Graham, Columbus, flowers; Harold Burre, Leavenworth, vegetables; Dean Hammond, Great Bend, frozen foods; Jack Beebe, Manhattan, landscaping; Herb Lee, Bonner Springs, publi- all other women students.

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Haylett Named Mortar Board

Coach Ward Haylett, who will cultural products judging contest tell of his experiences at the Olympics, has been named as guest speaker for the Mortar Board Scholarship dinner, Pat Coad, Mortar Board president has announced. The banquet, sponsored annually by the senior women's honorary organization, will be held Thursday, October 30, in Thompson hall at 6 p.m.

As the dinner is planned to standing scholarship, special recogeligible for membership in Morin their freshman class.

sent to those who will be recognized, and that a cordial invitation and is extended by Mortar Board to

Tickets for the dinner will be

Dinner Speaker

honor those students with outnition will be given to the junior women who are scholastically tar Board and to the three sophomore women who ranked highest

All women on the campus are invited and urged to attend the dinner, Miss Coad said. She explained that special invitations have been

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\$1.25 each, she said, and will be

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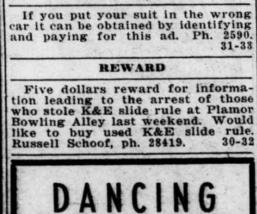
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▶ Map Inventor To Speak Here To Be Here Tuesday Next Tuesday

tects, announced.

Fuller is the inventor of a new of energetic geometry, and the cation department. dymaxion theory (maximum net performance output per gross clinic at the Country Club. Folenergy input) which has been ap- lowing the clinic she will play a plied to both cars and houses. He round of golf with three members has written several books, includ- of the College golf team. ing "Nine Chains to the Moon."

During the past two years, he has worked on what he calls a Geodesic Dome, a super camping structure 50 feet in diameter designed to house a family unit.

He is head of the Fuller Research foundation and a visiting critic at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale.

Tickets for the lecture are on ale at the Architecture library or \$1.50.

Publication Heads To Press Meeting

The editors and business manlegian; Marlene Myers, Royal lated fields. Subsequently the Purple editor, and Robert Byrkit land grant college pioneered in

They were accompanied by Prof. Ottaway will speak on a panel dis- of the Civil War, required that are heard over station KSAC at he yearbook subscription in the program.

Woman Golf Star

Patty Berg, champion woman golfer, will be on the campus Tuesday. She will speak over Buckminster Fuller, engineer, KMAN, KSAC, and KSDB-FM in architect and inventor, will lec- the morning, and will also speak to come closer to reaching their comture in Engineering lecture hall one of the women's physical edu- munity chest goal!" Jeannine We next Tuesday at 8 p.m., Manfred cation classes. A luncheon will dell, chairman of the campus Wolfenstine, president of the stu- be held in her honor at the Coun- chest drive, said yesterday. All dent American Institute of Archi-try Club at 12 noon. Students of the contributions are in and are invited; reservations, which are \$1, can be made with Miss of the \$1,500 goal. "The closest type of map projection, a system Eva Lyman, womens physical edu-

At 1 p.m. she will hold a golf

Students Reach Four-Fifths Of Chest Goal

"K-State students have never they total \$1,255, over four-fifths students have come in previous years was last year when the total was \$900," she said proudly.

Thirty-seven organized houses and two organizations turned in contributions during the drive, according to Miss Wedell.

McCain Explains K-State As Land Grant College

larly free from federal control," is to be saved by combining the President James A. McCain said college and university in one induring his report to the people of stitution," President McCain said. Kansas over KSAC Thursday. Federal funds are used to help support Kansas State, but these funds make up only 9.7 per cent of the entire budget.

During a tape recorded interview with Paul DeWeese of KSAC, President McCain spoke on the organization and administration gers of the Collegian and Royal of the College. Kansas State was Purple left Wednesday morning for organized under the Morrill Land lew York City where they will Grant Act, signed by Abraham attend the Associated Collegiate Lincoln. This act provided for During the broadcast, McCain an-Don Carlile, editor of the Col- chanical arts, agriculture, and reand Lois Ottaway, respective busi- giving degrees in veterinary mediness managers of the two publicine, home economics, forestry, and other sciences.

Kansas State's reserve officer C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser who training program is a result of Kansas State and advising the adwill conduct a course for yearbook being a land grant college. The ministration. ditors at the conference. Lois Morrill Act, passed near the time ssing advantages of including these colleges provide the ROTC 12:45 on Thursday. On Novem-

ctivity ticket. The group will In some states, the land grant on "The Faculty, Heart of the eturn to Manhattan Saturday. | college was set up with the state | College."

"Land grant colleges are singu-, university. However, "little money

Education at Kansas State is diided into three distinct areas, he stated. The largest area, resident student education, is made up of the 5,000 plus student body. Research education is carried on by the College through the experimental stations here in Manhattan and over the state.

Another important area of education is the extension division, of which station KSAC is a part. Press annual conference this week. the use of public lands to support nounced that last week marked Students making the trip were schools which emphasized the me- the placement of an extension agent in every county of Kansas.

The faculty senate, with proportional representation for every department on the campus, was given a verbal pat on the back by the President for help in administering the committee system at

The twice monthly broadcasts ber 6, President McCain will speak

Ag Queen Hopefuls Display Farm Skills

Five finalists for Queen of the Ag Barnwarmer demonstrated their skills doing farm chores for the Aggies yesterday afternoon on the lawn east of Anderson hall before a cheering crowd of 500 students.

One of the girls will reign as Barnwarmer Queen Satur-

Ags Resume Action After Truce Talks

by the miller revolt, was back to normal today with Aggies dunking all members of their school caught without bandannas.

truce agreement yesterday morning in which Aggies returned the miller's auto wheels and the mill-

Ags to the tank which was residing eight miles from town-two the contestants armed with ropes. a deep gulley out in a pasture. At roped the calf. hte same time the Ags returned on Top of the World.

After lunch Thursday the Ags brought out the second tank and half-way around and unloaded the set about dunking all Ag Students trailer of hay and pitched it back without bandanas. According to on again. From then on the conthe truce they were not to use the testants took their turn at the original tank, but they already wheel as the crowd moved back had a second tank on hand.

About 3 o'clock, Evert Benes, a miller, sauntered up to the horse let anyone dictate what he should wrong side. wear. However, after Aggles of the World Wednesday afternoon and left him to walk to enough and was ready to sign a

to protect the tank. At one time, it was reported that a Vet stu- eggs in her hair. dent was being taken towards the tank by Aggies, but a group of ficu getting their pigs to an-Vets who had been standing by swe the hog calling contest,

campus Thursday afternoon, all squealed right away. Aggies had what they started out ment they were enrolled in.

day night in Nichols gym. Meanwhile Aggies are voting for their queen choices as they purchase tickets for the event which will feature Matt Betten's band.

These five girls competed doing farm chores: Helen Morris, Ag Week, temporarily disrupted Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Pi Beta Phi; Joan David, Northwest; Millicent Schultz, Northwest; and Bonnie Hofman, Southeast.

One of the outstanding events at The action was resumed after a the Queens Contest was the calf roping which replaced catching a greased pig this year. For this event Aggies were posted around er's returned the purloined tank. the egg shaped circle of students The millers agreed to take the as the big calf roamed around looking for a hole to escape from miles northeast of Dan Casement's But Joan David and Betty Jo ranch. It was carefully hidden in Hoffmeier found the range and

BONNIE HOFMAN led off the the tires to the millers whose cars tractor driving contest with grindwere found Wednesday night out ing gears and a sudden jerk as her tractor went down the lawn. Driving about 200 feet she turned at the sight of a woman at the

Helen Morris took first in the tank—this time with a bandana milking contest when the judge around his neck. Aggies said this said her pail weighed 8 1/4 pounds. was the first time in four years Joan David came in second with that Benes had worn a bandana 7 1/2 pounds. Aggles let up a big during Ag Week. Up to now he whoop when Betty Jo Hoffmeler has maintained that he would not sat down to milk her cow on the

Then the five girls were given caught and dunked him on Top three eggs and asked to keep them moving. Early in the contest Millicent Schultz threw one egg too town with limited clothing, Benes hard and it scrambled in Betty thought the feud had gone far Jo Hoffmeier's hand. Then eggs went around the circle a little slower for several minutes, but Meanwhile the Aggies were the crowd urged them to throw careful to keep a gang on hand harder and Betty Jo returned one to Millicent who finished with

SOME CONTESTANTS had difall afternoon soon retrieved him. but han Davis let out a real As shadows fell across the north farmers' hog call and the pig

Adding to the occasion was the with on Monday. And incidently AGR pep band. A loud speaking all Ag students are wearing ban- system kept the crowd informed danas regardless of the depart- of the queens' progress during the

Get Blood Donation Permit Blanks

A Red Cross bloodmobile will come to Kansas State November 3 and 4. The goal is 400 pints of blood. Students who are over 18 and under 21 will be able to give only with the written consent of their parents. Now is the time for them to obtain this permission.

Permit blanks may be picked up in the Dean of Students office in Anderson hall. Your folks will be glad to hear from you, we know, even if you are asking their permission to give away some blood.

How about picking up a permit blank and writing now? Right now.

Schovee Commends Growing Charter

In view of the forthcoming game with Kansas university November 1. let us all once again consider the "living" peace pact between our two schools. The Peace Pact is called the "living charter of amiability" when mentioned in the preamble of the pact. It is called "living" because once every year the two Student Councils convene to go over the pact and look for possible improvements. A week ago last night the two councils met at the KU Student Union and whole-heartedly agreed to pledge ourselves to not only make the pact a "living charter" but a "growing one."

We at both schools have pledged ourselves to uphold something by which we feel both institutions will profit. Now it is all fine and dandy that the elected representatives of both schools have decided to try and work together so we can have an ever-increasing friendly relationship. However, this is not enough. As your representatives we can work to keep this pact a "living charter," but we can't make it a "growing charter." That is your job. It doesn't take much nourishment to keep something alive but it does take a lot of nourishment to make it grow. Your enthusiasm and co-operation are the essentials that will make this pact a growing one.

President McCain, Chancellor Murphy, and the two Student Councils are going to sit together during the game, and will be seated on the Kansas State side. As good hosts, let's all make it a pleasant time for our guests.

Thank you,

John Schovee, President, Student Body.

K-State-KU Peace Pact

Preamble: We, the students of Kansas State College and of the University of Kansas, in order to promote good relations between our students, to protect the property of our institutions and townspeople, and to insure the friendly relations of our institutions do hereby affirm this pact, a living charter of amiability between Kansas State College and the University of Kansas to be reconsidered, modernized and readopted each year at the KSC and KU Friendship Dinner.

An agreement entered into by the All Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Council of Kansas State College on behalf of their respective student bodies, to prevent forever all manner of undesirable activities between the two schools.

Whereas: To avoid such serious results the above named Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a formal pact, calling to a close all undesirable activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and binding all student councils in the future to recognize and enforce the said pact.

Whereas: Such undesirable activities endanger the friendly relations of the two institutions; unpleasant publicity results to each school; there is serious danger of grave personal injuries; and much property is damage and ruined.

Whereas: If from time to time various members of either student body in violation to this agreement attempt to carry on, or do carry on such undesirable activities, the Student Council of the offended school shall decide whether an offense against this pact has been committed. The minimum punishment shall be restoration of damages, and the maximum punishment shall be restoration of damages, and on the part of the Student Council, a recommendation that the defendant, or defendants, be suspended from school for one semester. If deemed necessary by either Council, the punishment shall be decided by a joint committee. This joint committee shall be composed of eight members, three members from each school from the respective Student Councils and one administrative official from each school. Both Student Councils shall take all action possible to reduce the publicity of acts of offense. Official statements should not be given without the consent of both Student Councils. The respective Student Councils pledge themselves to carry out the punishment to the students under their jurisdiction as prescribed so that the dignity and the intent of this document may be preserved.

Whereas: It is recognized that with changing conditions it may be desirable to revise certain articles of the Friendship Pact. It is agreed that the councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each school year. This meeting will be held at least 10 days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools. The meeting will be referred to as a friendship meeting and one of complete good will. It will be held alternately at the respective schools. During this meeting the Friendship Pact will be reconsidered and agreed upon. The renewed Pact will be duly published in the official newspapers of each school. The Student Council presidents of the two schools will be responsible for setting a date for the meeting between the two councils each year.

October 16, 1952 at Lawrence, Kansas.

Over the lvy Line

Texas University Students Welcome Ike in Early Morning Birthday Rally

by SUE SHIRLING

More than 800 sign-bearing, shouting Texas University students greeted Ike Eisenhower with "Happy Birthday" and "The Eyes of Texas" early on the morning of October 15. The torchlight demonstration was planned by the University Young Republicans and Youth for Eisenhower. His special train made a brief stop in Austin and both Ike and Mamie greeted the enthusiastic students at 2:15 a.m. smiling and waving from the rear platform. The presidential candidate said, "I thought I ended my birthday in San Antonio, but you've capped the whole thing off." Some of the campus sororities granted late privileges for the rally. After remarking that his 24-hour campaigning was getting rather rough, Ike asked the crowd, "What are you going to do about your studies?"

Kansas University reports that an intellectual journalism student has decided KU is not actually located on a hill. It just looks that way because "so much of the surrounding terrain is situated so low."

A Minnesota University bookstore carries a book entitled "The Crime Problem." The author's name is Reckless.

Would you like a kitten? Two grey kittens were recently found in a Michigan State College union telephone booth with the following message: "To whom it may concern: I am unable to care for my two little darlings. Please take them in and give

Our Readers Say

Drive Head

Now that the Community Chest Drive has come to a close. I think it's time for some special compliments. Never in any campus chest drive have the students come so near to their goal, nor has there been such a feeling of co-operation in a fund-raising

I want to give my special thanks to the Collegian for complete and reliable coverage of our day by day progress and to the members of Alpha Phi Omega for their assistance in the community chest headquarters.

And without the faithfulness and hard work of Miss Ruth Batchelder and entire committee. the drive could not have been a success. I would like to thank personally every student who wore a red feather, but it would be impossible to reach everyone who contributed to the \$1,255, so I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation to all who made this drive such a suc-

> Jeannine Wedell, Community Chest Drive Chairman

Correction, Please

One of those journalistic nemeses, a typographical error sneaked into Thursday's Collegian story in which Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, questioned an editorial implication of subtle communism in the written communications text. Dr. Davis, referring to the author of the book, Porter G. Perrin, actually said he thought Perrin "could not possibly be suspected" of purposely planting anything subversive in his book.

The error was caught in the last 2,000 copies so if you read one of those, you don't know what the mistake was. won't repeat it for you.

them loving care. Their names are Cleo and Petronus. I am not sure of their sex, but time will soon tell. Gratefully yours, A Poor Soul." The kittens were turned over to the Lansing police who planned to take them to the college veterinary medicine school or the Humane so-

Sounds like a Bibler cartoon, but it was actually a chemistry exam question at Texas U. "Select the proper answer. It's not the heat, it's the (a) cupidity, (b) stupidity, (c) officials."

Northwestern University feels it can boast a claim to fame nomatter which presidential candidate wins the election. Candidate Stevenson received a law degree from NU in 1926. Then it was recently discovered that a student named John Sheldon Doud attended the Evanston, Ill., campus in 1886. This was the same year cows were banned from grazing on the campus green according to the Northwestern. The connection with the present campaign is that Doud quit school after a year to do more important things-one of them was becoming the father of Mamie Eisenhower.

Oregon State college is supporting Pogo as a presidential candidate. Recently they held an "I Go for Pogo" campaign dance in their memorial union ballroom. Women were admitted free at Pogo's insistence. It was reported that he felt men should be charged 25 cents since they are the bankers of the world. One of the featured dances was the "hoky poky," a "dance everybody can do without stepping on somebody's toes," Pogo commented. Students were to dress "as you are" for the afternoon campaign dance.

young coed was awakened from p.m. her classroom daze when her En- Last day for reassignment showed a liking towards man.

We Concur, Indisputably

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological Waltheim Faculty Tea, 3-5 p.m. observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications Phi Delta Theta tea in honor of possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulen garrulity, jejune babblement, and assinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and . unpremeditated expatiations have Refresher Conference for Insemi intelligently and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or Wildcat Fencing club, Student thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic pro- Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m. taceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent va- Poultry Science club, WAg212, pidity. Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous Newman Club mixer, 7-8 p.m., profanity, obscurant or apparent.

Her answer: "Well, it's like 7-up; it likes you if you like it."

A candidate for "red face of the week" at Midland college in Fremont, Nebraska, was the girl who was asked, "What do you think of platonic relations between Midland men and Midland women?" The freshman gal answered, "I'm sorry, but the only one of those songs I know is "Midland Men."

The Student Assembly for University of Texans was considering a bill last week to discourage party organization on campus. The proposed bill prohibits any candidate, opposed or unopposed, from sharing his allotted \$30 campaign expense money with any other candidate, opposed or unopposed. students feared the election commission would interpret the bill to prevent use of expense money to build party signs, according to the Daily Texan.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Friday, October 24

Central Plains Turf Foundation conference

All-college movie, Engineering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m. Flint Hills Geology club, W115,

8 p.m. Pi Beta Phi picnic, 6-12 p.m. ROTC Rifle Teams meet, Rifle range, 7 p.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, October 25 Wranglers' Club, Thompson Hall, 8 p. m.

Pootball, K-State vs. Oklahoma U. Athletics, Cross Country, Kansas

U., here At Nebraska University a Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols, 9-12

glish instructor asked if nature Kappa Kappa Gamma alum. week-

end Kappa Sigma house party, 8-12

Baptist Youth Fellowship, scavenger hunt, First Baptist church Alpha Xi Delta pledge tea for sorority pledges, 1-5 p.m., house Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party, 7:30-12 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

Chamber music concert, College auditorium, 4 p.m.

Mrs. Hurley, house, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, October 27

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

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Union, 7:15-9 p.m.

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Today's World News

***UN** Admits Violation Of Conference Area

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Panmunjom, Korea-The United Nations admitted today that shell fragments from one of its guns fell inside the Panmunjom neutral area last Monday.

UN armistice negotiators told the Communists at a liaison officers' meeting that the UN "regretted" what it said was an "unintentional violation" of the conference area.

After UN Col. Charles W. McCarthy handed over a note to the Communists regretting the incident, the Communists handed him a letter protesting that UN planes flew over the truce site.

In his note about the shell fragments, McCarthy said they came from a round of UN manufacture, but there was no evidence to show the shell itself actually fell inside the 1,000-yard neutral area.

"On the contrary," he said, "it appears that the shell or shells fell outside the conference site area but that fragments fell within the area."

Armistice talks currently are in an indefinite recess called by the United Nations until the Reds accept Allied proposals on exchanging prisoners of war or present a "constructive" offer of their own.

Allies Join in Call for Truce

United Nations, N.Y .- Some 20 countries joined the United States today in sponsoring a United Nations resolution calling upon Communist China and North Korea to agree to a Korean truce providing for non-forcible repatriation of prisoners.

Britain, Canada, and most of the Allies in the Korean war aligned themselves with the Americans. The list was expected to grow still further by the time Secretary of State Dean Acheson goes before the General Assembly's main political committee this afternoon to "open the whole book" on the Korean conflict.

Acheson was expected to deliver a review of U.S. prosecution of for the Red Cross blood drive. the war and peace efforts. His speech was expected to last at least two hours.

US Infantry Assault Stalled

Seoul, Korea-American infantrymen assaulted Chinese Communists holding Pike's Peak on Triangle hill today, but the attack stalled when the Americans ran into heavy mortar, rifle and grenade fire and stumbled across a maze of Red ground mines.

United Press correspondent Fred Painton reported from the 7th Division sector of the central front that the GI's drove to within office. 90 yards of the crest before being stopped.

At last reports, they were pinned down on the slopes of Pike's man, spoke to the committee about Peak by intense Communist fire, some of it direct trajectory which probably came from Red tanks or self-propelled guns.

Pike's Peak is the last Red toehold on the four-domed Triangle hill mass north of Kumhwa. The other three hills are held by Americans with Ethiopian troops backing them up from the Allied main line of resistance.

Nixon in Swing Through Wisconsin

Enroute with Nixon-Sen. Richard M. Nixon, pounding away at one of his favorite themes, again has accused Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of using "shockingly bad" judgment in the Alger Hiss case.

Nixon speaks today in Superior, Rice Lake, Eau Claire, Madison and Beloit, Wis.

Washington-President Truman took a brief break today in his "give 'em hell" campaign for the Democratic ticket, but promised he is not through "pouring it on" the Republicans.

Truman returned to the capital last night from his third whistlestop campaign tour-a three-day swing through New Jersey, Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Maryland.

Indian!

Actress Dies

Visalia, Calif. - Susan Peters, who carried on her acting career from behind the footlights and on the screen after a hunting accident had paralyzed her, died yeserday.

Dr. Karl F. Weiss, who attended Miss Peters, said the "primary cause" of her death was kidney failure.



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'It's Your Duty' Is

"It's Your Duty" is the slogan, chosen by the general bloodmobile committee at a meeting yesterday,

Arrangements were made to place a booth in Anderson, beginning Monday, at which students and faculty may sign donor pledge slips. The bloodmobile unit will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4.

Students under 21 may obtain permission blanks to be filled out by both parents at the booth in Anderson or in Dean Craig's

Harvey Nickel, Red Cross chairthe requirements for giving blood. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and diseases such as malaria or TB disqualify the student.

This drive would be a good way for students to learn their blood type, Mr. Nickel said.

Elevated Park?

Detroit. (U.P.)-The city council, prohibited by the donor's will from using Cass Park for anything but a park, is considering a plan to jack up all 3 1/2 acres of it on a steel structure so it won't block busy Second boulevard. Territorial Governor Lewis Cass gave the park to Detroit more than a century ago with the provision it would revert to his heirs if any part of it were ever used for any other purpose.

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Durland To Preside Over Topeka Meet

M. A. Durland, Dean of Engineering, will preside over a regional conference of the American Society of Engineering Education at Lawrence tonight and tomorrow night.

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Crowder Is Sooner Play Calling Wizard

Norman, Okla., Oct. 24. (U.P.)-Coach Bud Wilkinson has another powerhouse at the University of Oklahoma this year and the wizard who makes it go is a 20-year-old football master mechanic named Eddie Crowder.

The sandy-haired senior is the fourth in a line of slide-

rule accurate quarterbacks developed by the Oklahoma coaching staff. He follows in the footsteps of Jack Mitchell, Darrell Royal, and Claude Arnold.

Wilkinson ran out of seniors last season and handed the job to "Heady Eddie" while he was still a junior. He's been developing ever since.



Eddie Crowder Football Master-mind . . .

Texas last week, passing for two touchdowns and hiding the ball so well in the split-T attack that the Longhorns may still be looking jury in connection with testimony for it.

Texas Coach Ed Price said Crowder "just didn't do anything wrong."

McPhail, put it this way: "They takers on its roster. Failing in his Clara over Idaho. make their faking work because attempt to convince other owners, ple after you, it's hard to look chise application because of "the Illinois was a one touchdown falackadaisical, especially when some of them are 220-pounders."

Crowder, co-captain of the 1952 squad, is a team man. The 20year-old six-footer doesn't particularly care who carries the ball, as long as it's in the right direction.

Evidence of this are the 22 touchdowns scored by the Sooners resenting Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, this year in games against Colorado, Pittsburgh, Texas, and Kansas. Crowder is officially credited with only one.

Actually, Crowder scored the last Oklahoma touchdown of the 49-20 victory over Texas last week. But under a pile of players at the goal line, he shoved the ball into the arms of halfback Billy Vessels, who had been working like a trojan all afternoon and up to that time, had tallied only once.

Vessels later told Wilkinson how he got the ball-and the credit.

Crowder can run and pass with the best of them, but he has exceptional ability in hiding the ball and in the lateral-pitchout, the critical points in Wilkinson's offense.

His own teammates have nothing but praise for the 170-pounder. Says McPhail: "I've seen a lot of quarterbacks, and of course I'm prejudiced, but I think he's the best. He's a great team manthere's just nobody like him.".

Center Tom Catlin calls Crowder: "Just about as cool as anything you see. He's never excited. And he's plenty smart, and knows what he is going to do every play. He runs our team for sure.'

The head of a Korean village is elected by secret ballot, with one member of each household casting one vote. He holds office until he thinks it wise to retire, or until his constituents object sufficiently to his administration.

Cage Circuit

New York, Oct. 24. (U.P.)-The Crowder hit a peak against American Basketball league, oldest pro circuit in the country, disbanded today rather than permit convicted ex-college "dumpers" to play for its teams.

Disbands After

Player Dispute

Representatives of the Jersey City and Elmira, N.Y., franchises pulled the props out from under the 24-year-old league when they withdrew because other clubs would not allow them to use players involved in basketball fixscandals.

cided it was financially unfeasible ball game since 1946. to operate and agreed to disband the league.

The dissolution of the ABL. which had operated since 1928. of employment in organized pro-Spivey, former University of Kentucky all-Americans and Sherman White, one-time star center at Long Island university.

Jersey City had sought to sign Groza and Beard, who received suspended sentences for accepting bribes to "dump" college games, and White, who served a jail sentence for the same offense. Elmira attempted to sign Spivey, who is under indictment for perabout fixes.

Bernie Glick, an attorney representing the Jersey City syndiof their poise. With lots of peo- he withdrew the Jersey City frandefinite opposition toward the admission of certain of our players manifest at the league meeting."

Arthur Snyder, representing the Elmira club owners, promptly withdrew his application also.

After an hour-long discussion, the five remaining officials repand Hazleton in Pennsylvania, and Manchester and Bridgeport, Conn., voted to disband the league because it was geographically impractical to operate.

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Two Major Battles For **Grid Powers**

New York, Oct. 24 (U.P.)-College football's weekly whirligig presents two major meetings-ofthe-unbeaten tomorrow as California and Southern California clash in a Pacific Coast conference showdown while Duke and Virginia match perfect records in Dixie.

California and Duke each was favored by one touchdown, but both figured to be in for a long, hard afternoon before the final whistle sounded.

The Golden Bears will pit their hopes in their all-star backfield headed by Johnny Olszewski against Southern California's staunch defensive line before a crowd of 95,000 at Los Angeles. The winner will emerge the PCC's best bet for the Rose Bowl, come New Year's day. California is ranked second nationally and the Trojans are sixth. Each has won five games.

Duke's Worth (a million) Lutz a brilliant split-T formation quarterback, is the key man in the Following the withdrawal of Blue Devils' bid for an unbeaten Jersey City and Elmira, the five and untied season. Virginia has remaining prospective entries de- not been held scoreless in a foot-

Of the nation's six remaining perfect-record teams, only UCLA was expected to have difficulty in winning. The Bruins face Wisclosed the last foreseeable avenue consin in another renewal of the PCC-Big Ten rivalry. Wisconsin fessional basketball for Alex was a seven-point favorite to Groza, Ralph Beard, and Bill register the Big Ten's fourth victory in eight games between the two conferences.

> Michigan State, the nation's topranked team, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross, and Villanova were favored to win handily.

The Spartans were favored by 21 points to make Penn State their 20th straight victim; Maryland, seeking its 18th consecutive triumph, wasa 21-point pick over Louisiana State; Georgia Tech was 20 over Vanderbilt; Holy Cross six over Syracuse, and Villanova a wide choice over Xavier of Ohio in a Sunday game.

There are three major games on cate, argued vainly for three hours tonight's program, with Miami Wilkinson, speaking of the fak- that his club be admitted to the favored over Marquette, Fordham ing by Crowder and fullback Buck league with the former bribe- over Boston college, and Santa

> In the television feature to be seen over a national hookup, vorite over Purdue, which has won both its Big Ten games and has designs on the Rose Bowl. Michigan and Minnesota, also victorious in two conference starts. meet in the annual "Little Brown Jug" game. Michigan is a twotouchdown choice.

One fifth of the U.S. population, some 30,500,000 persons between the ages of 5 and 29, is in school, according to The American Magazine.

ROBERT YOUNG

JANIS CARTER

Latest News

News

JACK BUETEL IN

Four College Teams In Two State Area Unbeaten, Untied

By United Press

Missouri and Kansas have four of the nation's leaders among unbeaten, four-year colleges, but the list will shrink for certain shortly.

The perfect-record foursome includes Northeast Missouri State Teachers college of Kirksville; William Jewell of Liberty, Mo.; Ottawa university; and McPherson college.

McPherson (5-0) clashes with William Jewell (6-0) at Liberty Saturday afternoon. A clear decision would knock out one team, while a tie would banish both from the ranks of the flawless.

Kirksville's powerful Bulldogs should smother Central Missouri State of Warrensburg in an MIAA game to run their string to six in a row, while Ottawa, playing at Lindsborg, should get past Bethany's Swedes. A win would be Ottawa's sixth in succession.

McPherson coach Chalmer Woodard said of his team's meeting with William Jewell, one of the finest small team in the nation, only that "we'll be there for the kickoff."

Kirksville appeared the surest bet to finish unbeaten and untied. None of its remaining foes is a power in the MIAA conference, though the School of Mines at Rolla, is slightly above average.

Should McPherson get past William Jewell, it still must meet Ottawa in a Kansas conference game.

Jewell in its six games has scored 229 points to 49 for its opponents. Kirksville's points are 102 to 14; Ottawa's 197 to 95; and McPherson's 195-47. Kirksville has blanked four opponents, but it permitted Southwest Missouri of Springfield to score 14

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Pheasant Season Opens in Kansas

The 1953 pheasant season opened in Kansas today with "lots of birds" and "lots of hunters."

But officials were reluctant about forecasting lots of hunting places. They said many farmers were posting their lands for fear of fires in the tinder-dry hunting

At Phillipsburg, stag parties were scheduled for hunters tonight and tomorrow night at the American Legion hall. All hotels and motels in the Phillipsburg area were reported "full-up" and hunters were reported seeking lodging in private homes.

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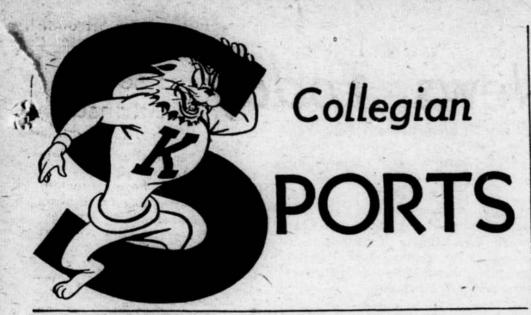
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Mighty Oklahoma Cat Foe Tomorrow

Kansas State takes on the herculean task of battling mighty Oklahoma down in Sooner land this Saturday before an expected crowd of 35,000 persons. The game will be Oklahoma's second as host and also band day for the nation's third ranked powerhouse.

Coach Bud Wilkinson has al-+ ways produced a great squad for good scare three weeks ago. In Oklahoma and this year is no ex- season totals Albacker ranks ception. After a surprise tie with fourth in the Big Seven passing Colorado, the Sooners' offensive department hitting 32 receivers caught fire and swamped Pitts- for 305 yards. burgh and Texas by 49-20 scores, and tore Kansas apart 42-20 last skis, has not recovered from in-Saturday. Oklahoma now leads juries received in the Nebraska the nation in scoring with an average of 40.2 points per game.

hand, have played good ball in 4 totals catching 8 passes for 97 of their 5 games, but lack the yards. Jim Limes, a transfer from all around finesse of the Oklahoma team, K-State downed Bradley 12-7 and followed with a good other end position. game against Cincinnati, losing 13-7.

Missouri dropping the homecom- while carrying out his other duing tilt 26-0, the Cats put on a ties. The solid speedster, who great aerial display in bowing made the Associated Press All-27-14 to Nebraska. Last Saturday American defensive second team the breaks went against the Cats last year, has made a good share Roether carried for 12 yards to and they lost to Tulsa 26-7 after of the Cats tackles this season. reading throughouf the first half. He is also ranked 10th among quarterback Bob Whitehead tossed



Tom Catlin Sooner Co-captain . .

Meek will give his spirited aggregation as they attempt to match wits against a solid Sooner forward wall. The Sooners are defi- the Jayhawks after replacing nitely weak on pass defense, al- Leake. lowing their opponents to average 145 yards per game.

terback Carl Albacker's aerial clean tackles and assisted on 4, mastery as displayed in the Ne- while making several key blocks braska game might well give the against Kansas. Sooners something to worry about. necting on 17 for 168 yards when Ken Barr, and tackle Larry Hart-

105 South 4th

Top Cat receiver, Jack McShulgame. As a result, the main pass catching load will go to Joe Rain-The Wildcats, on the other man. He ranks 13th in Big Seven Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, will hold down the Kansas threatened to tally. Rich-

Veryl Switzer, a 50 minute gridder, can also be depended up-After having a bad day against on to snag his share of passes Pass and keep passing will prob- Big Seven ball carriers with 185 an aerial to Gerald Hill, who ably be the watchword Coach Bill net yards on 46 attempts.

The Cats have two other defensive stalwarts in guard Tom O'Boyle and back Carvel Oldham. Creviston, fullback, injured his O'Boyle also doubles on defense.

kling can stop the Sooners great | Corky Taylor will go at halfnected on 11 of 19 flings for 268 injury. yards. He strengthened a bid for against Kansas. He hid the ball and Ken Gowdy, center. on his hip on one occasion and Sooner back.

Vessels and Merrill Green. Both er, safety. McPhail and Vessels are potential All-Americans. McPhail is the Big Seven's top ground gainer with 484 yards on 70 carries. Vessels ranks third with 371 yards on 63 attempts.

Green will fill in for the Sooners' sophomore star halfback, Buddy Leake, who sprained his ankle against Kansas. Leake leads Sooner scorers with 54 points. Green scored two TD's against

In the Sooner line guard Tom Catlin is an almost sure bet for A repeat performance of quar- All-American honors. He made 8

The Cats injury list has grown Albacker tossed 38 passes con-smaller with only McShulskis, end the Cats gave the Cornhuskers a shorn still unable to play. Elmer

Cat and Hawk Frosh End in Scoreless Tie

In a bruising struggle, the potent K-State and Kansas freshman squads played to a scoreless deadlock here last night before several thousand spectators.

The game was a see-saw affair, with first one team threatening and then the other. Both defenses stiffened

when their backs were near their+ goal.

Wildcat offensive leader was Doug Roether, hard driving fullback from Clay Center. Roether hit the Jayhawk line 12 times for 67 yards and a rushing average of 5.6 yards. Jim Logsdon, yards in 12 carries, and Bill Englehardt covered 38 yards in 12

The KU attack was paced by Al Jaso, Spencer Carter, and Ralph Moody. Jaso, a sharp little quarterback, was a constant worry to K-State either with his passing or his break-away jaunts. Left halfback Carter was probably the flashiest runner on the field. He was constantly eluding would-be tacklers with his swivel-hipped fakes. Moody tried to line eight times, picking up 50 yards for his

Roether's running put the Wildcats into Jayhawk territory early in the first quarter. He sparked a drive that started on the Cat 38-yard stripe and carried to the KU 24 before it was ended. Roether picked up the initial four first downs of the contest for K-

Mid-way in the second period ard Blowey, Hawk halfback, rounded his left end on the K-State 41, and went all the way to the 13. Blowey lost possession of the ball as he was tackled and the Wildcats took over.

The third quarter found Kansas State again making a bid to score. the K-State 44. Three plays later sprinted to KU's 31-yard line. Three Whitehead passes failed

knee early in the week and may Only alertness and deadly tac- not see action against Oklahoma.

backfield led by deception artist, back and Carvel Oldham will hold quarterback Eddie Crowder. Also down the fullback spot if Crevisa good passer, Crowder has con- ton has not recovered from his

The remainder of the K-State All-American honors with an offensive line will be Chuck Fariamazing "now you see it, now nella and Ken Frisbie, tackles; you don't" ball handling display O'Boyle and Dean Peck, guards;

On defense the team will be calmly completed a 58 yard scor- Ron Clair and Dewey Wade, ends; ing pass, while KU chased another Al Karetski and Earl Meyer, tackles; O'Boyle and Cletis Wilson, Oklahoma's power packed back- guards; Ed Pence and Oldham, field is rounded out by fullback linebackers; Gerry Cashman and Buck McPhail and halfbacks Bill Bob Dahnke, halfbacks; and Switz-

here, and he was caught behind the line once, to stop the Cats.

Most of the penetrations occurred in the final period. Kansas had a first down on the K-State 34. Larry Carrier went for two yards and Carter added anreserve quarterback, gained 40 other three. A pass play failed and on the next play, the Jayhawks missed a first down by less than a yard.

Logsdon ran the ball 15 yards to the KU 42, where Akers followed with a five yard plunge. However a Logsdon pass was intercepted on the 20 and the Hawks made their final effort with less than a half-minute to play.

A Carter pass was deflected off the hands of two Cat defenders into the waiting arms of KU end Gil Pruyn, who romped to the Cat 35. Jaso took the ball 15 yards closer to scoring ground, but the game ended with Kansas on the Wildcat 20.

GAME STA	FISTICS	
	K-S	KU
First downs	14	23
Rushing yardage	177	271
Passing yardage	48	124
Passes attempted	14	19
Passes completed	4	6
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punting average	37	27.6
Yards penalized	50	75

Tall Tomatoes

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)-Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Lincoln, stands five feet, three inches tall, and so do some of her tomato plants. She had 40 tomato plants, most of them around five feet, and what's more, she adds, they bore toma-



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Engagements Knapp-Schovee

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sig Alph house Wednesday night, announced the engagement of Joleen Knapp and John Schovee. Joleen is a sophomore in elementary education and John is a senior in milling. Both are from Topeka. ++++

Longley-Jones

Patsy Longley, interior decoration freshman, passed chocolates at Van Zile hall to announce her engagement to Morris C. Jones, fourth year Architecture student. Patsy and Morris are both from Garden City.

O'Donnell-McCready

Cigars were passed Wednesday night at the Theta Xi house to announce the engagement of Jesse McCready of Weskan to Kitty O'Donnell of Manhattan. Kitty is a sophomore in elementary education and Jesse is a senior in civil engineering.

++++ Anderson-Motter

Harriet Anderson passed chocolates at the ADPi house Sunday to announce her pinning to Gene Motter. Harriet is a sophomore in home ec and nursing from Gaylord. Gene, '50, was a Lambda

Weddings

Schaback-Gardiner

Barbara Schaback, Kappa Delt,

Judging Teams Talk About Royal

Members of the wool and beef cattle judging teams told about their trip to the American Royal Wednesday night at the Block and Bridle meeting. Maurice McClure, third high individual on wool and a member of both teams, told how wool is judged.

prospective members to attend may be obtained from the dean the steak fry to learn about the of students office or by writing to club and the initiation. The date the Fellowship Office of the Nawas changed to Thursday, October tional Research council, 2101 30, 5:30 p.m., at "top of the Constitution avenue, N.W., Wash-

Gardiner, October 6, at Weston, clay, counsellor. Mo. Barbara graduated from K-State in January of 1952. Bill is a former student.

Johnson-Gates

Bryan Gates, '52, and Phyllis Johnson were married in Wichita October 5. Phyllis attended Wichita university.

Kinsey-Hunter

Adan Kinsey, '51, Kappa Delt, was married to William Hunter, October 17, at Cottonwood Falls. Bill is from Holton and is working on his Master's Degree at Emporia State.

Officers

Shirley Nichols is the newly elected president of Van Zile hall for the fall semester. Other officers elected are Carolyn Holloway, vice-president; Sylvia Hyde, secretary; Mary Ann Amis, treasurer; Sally Love, informal social chairman; Mary A. Finkle, formal social chairman; Carol Cunningham and Nancy Johnston, song leaders; Marjorie Stover, intramurals champion, Janice Hightow-

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Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are \$3410 and \$4305 a year, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department.

The department is going to use the civil service commission's junior management assistant examination as part of the selection process for its program. This examination opened October 14, and will close November 11. It is important that students who wish to be appointed in the department compete successfully in this examination.

Nomination boards, composed of faculty members, will assist the department on each campus by screening qualified students from among JMA competitors and nominating the most outstanding candidates for consideration by the Department of State.

Students who are interested should contact Dean Harold Howe, of the graduate school, F101. Trainees are generally assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington.

LICIEULTY W IIIO GMILLINGEL WELLEN

Seniors and graduate students! Most of the trainee's time is gram, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as The foreign affairs management he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments which are in are going to carry a large "say-Washington, should not be conservice.

Kappa Gamma are: Margie Grantham, president; Ruth Ashley, vice-president; Ann Lundgren, secretary-treasurer; Harriet My- were Rev. Edgar J. Mundinger, ers, activities chairman; Gloria Kansas City, Kansas, Rev. Reuben Rasch, scholarship chairman; Pat Schmidt, Marhattan, and Profes-Bullock, social chairman; Ardith sor William F. Baehr. Alford, personnel chairman; Carol Bernhardt, IPC delegate; Sidney Beattie and Jerry Swaffer, IPC alternates; Waneta Conine, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Howard, song leader.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Ruth Ashley, Martha Nell Carter, Edith Loyell, Carol Dee Knox, Cynthia Carswell and Sue Green.

++++ Dean Clyde Mullen and Mona Crabs were Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house.

++++ Mr. Harold Sturdevant of Fort Scott and Pete Leedenacy from Wichita were week end guests of the Acacias.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blackmore of Niagara Falls, N.Y., visited their son, Dick, last week at the Theta Xi house.

Theta Xi alumni who were house guests of the fraternity last week were Gail Willis of Fort Riley, Tom Headquist of McPherson, and Gene Alexis of San Antonio, Texas.

++++ Week-end guests at the ADPi house were Harriet Barnes, Gulf Port, Miss.; Connie Brewster, Salina, and Pat Kelly, Wichita.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep pledges.

the student body picked at ran-

dom from the new student direc-

win the coming presidential elec-

tion?" was the first question

asked the 51 students, followed

by "Who do you think will win?"

votes for Ike, whereas eleven

prefer Stevenson. An interesting note is that of the 11 for Steven-

son 9, or almost 82 per cent, think

he will win; while only 26, or 65

per cent, of Ike's supporters think

he will be sent to the White

House. It should be remembered

that not all students interviewed

so" in the choice of president.

Out of seven agriculture students

polled on the campus, five prefer

Farmers, according to experts,

are of voting age.

Forty students would cast their

"Who would you like to see

Students Like Ike 4-1

hower almost 4 to 1 according to will be the victor.

Small Political Poll Shows

K-State students prefer Eisen- Ike, and four of the five think he

a recent spot survey. The survey Possibly more significant than

represents about one per cent of is realized is that two students

was married to Lt. William N. er, librarian, and Mary Ann Bar- Theta Xi house were Connie Weg-Leigh Gordon, Don Beaumond, Pledge class officers of Kappa Jim McCall and Harry Hademan.

> Dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house Monday evening

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Arthur Peine, Manhattan; Frank Bradley, Manhattan; Jack Wheeler, Kansas City; Arnold Gibson, Wichita; John Goddard, Wichita; Byron Jacobson, Salina, and Ted Farmer, El Dorado.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reynolds, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muret, Cambridge; Mary Catherine Hicks, Kansas City, Mo., and Norman Blubaugh.

Initiation

Initiation was held last week at the Sigma Chi house for Frank Burk, John Stover, Sam Hamrick, J. Lester Hooper, and Don Bolen. ++++

Formal initiation was held at the Kappa house Saturday for Frances Bender, Tommy Gleason, and Carol Blackhall.

Second degree services were held for Crystal Strickler and Mary Bates at the Kappa Delt house last week.

Formal Pledging

Bill Simmons of Salina, Ron Baker of Blue Rapids, and Marvin Schutler of Arkansas City are new

say they would vote for Norman

Thomas if he were running again,

and one admits strong Pogo lean-

pling of the students," Holly C.

Fryer, professor of mathematics,

said, "but it seems to show a

definite trend on the campus."

"The poll is only a small sam-

ley, Peggy Evans, Nadine Schmidt, of ADPi. ++++

Formal pledging was held at the Sig Ep house Wednesday evening for Bill Simmons of Salina.

++++ Pledge Sneak

The Lambda Chi pledges took a sneak to Wichita over the week

++++ The Sig Ep pledges took a sneak to Salina last week end.

The pledges of Beta Sigma Psi went to Kansas City over the week end.

Acacias entertained their dates with a barbecue at the John Poole ranch Saturday night. Following the barbecue a dance was held at the chapter house.

++++ Mrs. Luna Campbell, ADPi housemother, will be honored at a tea Sunday at the sorority house.

Acacias will hold their annual Black and Gold formal Friday night at the country club. ++++

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Kappa Delta members and alumnae celebrated the sorority's 55th Founders' day at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

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president of the Le Tourneau center. heavy machinery manufacturing company, will be in Manhattan group, will meet Sunday at 8 November 1 and 2 for a series of a.m. addresses, according to the chairman of the City Council Layman's 5, lunch at 5:30 and forum at Commission.

dinner Saturday night at the First study at 8:00. Methodist church. Tickets at Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30 \$1.25 can be obtained from most p.m. Tuesday. The Bible study Manhattan churches.

is as follows: 8:45, First Methodist practice at 7:30 Thursday evening. church; 9:45, First Baptist church school; 11, Assembly of God church.

He will complete his engagements here with his Sunday aftermoon speech at an interdenominacional meeting at the First Methodist church at 2:30 p.m.

First Lutheran

"Dare the Truth" will be the topic Sunday evening when L.S. A.er's host Gamma Deltans at First Lutheran church. Prof. William Baehr will present the topic at the meeting which begins at 5 p.m. Come and get acquainted.

College Bible class meets Sunday at 9:45 and church services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Inquiry unlimited, a one hour bull session on problems of student interest, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, October 27, at the church.

Students are urged to attend senior choir rehearsal every Thursday from 7:30 until 8:30.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 am. and church at 11 a.m. at the at Eighth and Leavenworth will Poyntz.

United Student Fellowship will meet at Pioneer Hall in the church at 5 p.m. Sunday to hear Miss Elly Mayr of Vienna, Austria, speak on the "Situation in Austria and Germany." Rides to the 5:30 with lunch and a program west Hall at 4:45 p.m.

First Baptist

Church school classes are at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist and the morning worship service ning at 7. is at 11 a.m.

BYF will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Paul Young ween scavenger hunt.

Miss Ruth Bachelder will speak at Ninth and Poyntz. at the Sunday evening 6:30 program on "LIFT week echoes." Lunch is at 5:15 p.m.

Theta Epsilon will have pledging in Danforth chapel October 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Purple pictures will be taken October 30 at 5:15 p.m. in Illustrations building.

First Methodist

There will be an informal open house at Wesley Foundation student center at 1427 Anderson, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday church services are as follows: 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 at student center;



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R. G. Le Tourneau, Christian 10:55 at the church. Church school Susinessman from Texas, and will be at 11 a.m. at the student

Sigma Theta Epsilon, men's

Sunday evening fellowship is at 6:00, on "Should I Cheat?" Ves-Le Tourneau will speak at a pers will be at 7:15 and Bible

group will meet at 7:30 Wednes-His Sunday morning schedule day evening. Wesley Singers will

Catholic

Masses for Catholic students will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Seven Dolors at Pierre and Juli-

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6th and Poyntz will have Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Albert Masferre, from the Philippine Islands, will speak at the 9 a.m. Canterbury club meeting and at the 11 a.m. prayer

The evening prayer service is at church.

There will be Holy Communion p.m. services at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays at the church and at 7 a.m. Thursdays in Danforth chapel.

Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church Congregational church at 700 have church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sun-

The 9:30 college class will meet at Westminster house and discuss "Suffering, Death, and Burial." The evening fellowship begins at burch will be available at North- on Christian attitudes in business.

Bible study classes will meet at ing is Wednesday at 8 p.m. usual time and place.

K-State Christian Fellowship

KSCF will have a film in rec church at Humboldt and Juliette center in Anderson Tuesday eve-

Free Methodist

Sunday school will be at 9:45 home, 1220 N. 8th, for a Hallo- a.m. and Sunday morning worship at 11 at the Free Methodist church

Two films will be shown at the Sunday evening service at 7:30. The first film, "Canvas Cathedral," is the story of the Billy Graham revival in Los Angeles. The other film will be "Singing I Go," featuring Beverly Shea, Billy Graham's singer.

Midweek services will be Wednesday evening at 8:45 and

1204 Moro

St. Luke's Lutheran

The Sunday morning program at St. Luke's, Sixth and Osage, includes Sunday school at 10 and church services at 8:45 and 11.

Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services for Seventh Day Adventists will be in the St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage. Sabbath school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church at Tenth and Yuma. Evening service will begin at 8.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church at 1000 Fremont has Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m. and evening service at 8. The young people's group meets at 7 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday a Bible study for college-age youth will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday services at the Wesleyan Methodist church, Poyntz 5:30 p.m., at which the Right and Manhattan begin with Sunday Rev. Goodrich Fenner, Kansas school at 9:45 a.m. Church servbishop, will institute the Rev. ice is at 11 a.m. and evening serv-Don Davies as rector of St. Paul's ice at 7:45. The Wesleyan Young People's Society will meet at 7:15

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church, Juliette and Vattier. The evening church service begins at 7:30. The young people's group meets at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Christian Science

The Christian Science church, Eighth and Poyntz, has Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The mid-week meet-

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school will be at 10 and church at 11 on Sunday morning at the Church of God in Christ, 916 Yuma. The Young People's Willing Worker group will meet

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Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45 and church at 10:45 on Sunday morning at the Church of Christ, 1411 Poyntz. The young people's meeting is at 6:45 and church service at 8 on Sunday evening.

Church of God

The Church of God, 512 South Eighth, will hold Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m.

College Baptist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning at the College Baptist church, 1223 Bertrand. The evening church service is at 7:30.

Paul Fisher, a Los Angeles attorney, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening meeting of the College Baptist Student Fellowship at 6:30.

Wednesday evening meeting begins at 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene, 708 Moro, will have Sunday school

evening service at 8.

Christian

at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. will start the Sunday program at the Christian church, 115 North Fifth.

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She spoke at the meeting of the Child Welfare club yesterday afternoon and met last night with parents of children who attend nursery school. Today the will meet with members of the child welfare faculty. Her book exhibit will be on display at the nursery school Thursday and Friday, and anyone who is interested may see the books there.

Mrs. Tooze is a graduate of Oberlin college and did graduate work at Columbia university and Stanford university.

She now travels with her collection of children's books to colleges and communities to discuss books with parents, children, and teachers. Last summer she participated in teacher workshops in California and after her K-State visit will go to Oklahoma and Texas.

Tau Sigma Delta Pledges 14 Members

Tau Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity in Architecture and Allied Arts, pledged 14 this week.

They are: Tunice K. Blair, Manhattan: Charles Burton, Arkansas City: Edwin Drimmel, Fort Smith, Ark.: Richard Edmonds, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Goertz, Hutchinson; Lawrence Good, Peru, Neb.; A. J. Karetski, Manhattan; Manfred R. Wolfenstine, White Ying Lun Ma, Hong Kong, China; Plains, N.Y.

Children's Book | College Band Will March at Norman

Four a.m. Saturday is the scheduled departure time for the Col-

A chartered bus will take 74 to perform at half time. The band the U.S.A. will float a K down the field for the Sooners,

Hedlund said that the trip will be an educational one. Students making it plan to tour the campuses at Norman and Stillwater, and include stops at Ponca City and Oklahoma City.

Church Council

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Morning church service will be at 10:50.

"China" will be the theme at the Disciple Student Fellowship meeting at 5:45 Sunday evening at the student foundation, 1633 Anderson. The program will begin with a Chinese meal. Ling Wei will be the speaker at the meeting.

Monday at 3:30 p.m. an interest foundation.

party October 31.

Paul Marti, Websier Groves, Mo.; James Morita, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lewis A. Rightmier, Mankato; Roger Samuel, Bloomfield, N. J.; Glen Scholz, Milwaukee, Wis.; and

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Point IV Program Becomes Theme Of National Youth Essay Contest

members of the band to Norman cil of the Churches of Christ in board for the Point IV program;

The contest, which opens November 1 and closes at midnight March 31, is open to all Americans between the ages of 15 and 23. Both students and young people not in school are eligible, according to Mr. Ernest Lefever, associate director of the National Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill, sponsor of the contest.

Prizes will be awarded to two groups consisting of high schoolage contestants, 15 to 18 years, and college-age participants, 19 to 23. Names of winners will be announced about May 15.

In addition to the two first prizes of \$400 each, there will be two second place awards of \$200, two third prizes of \$100 each, and twenty other prizes of \$25 each.

Essays on the subject, "The group will be held in the student United States and the Underdefoundation. Choir practice will be veloped Areas," may be submitted Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 at at any time after November 1. the foundation. A Friendly, a Basic purpose of this contest, said recreation period of college stu- Mr. Lefever, is to stimulate acdents, will be held Wednesday af- tive interest of young Americans ternoon from 4 to 5:30 at the in the problems of the Point IV program and our relationship with DSF will have a Halloween the economically less developed countries of the world.

> Chief requirements of the contest are that the essays be kept to one thousand words or less and deal with the moral responsibility of the United States and the underdeveloped countries. The contestants may choose any phase of this topic as the subject for their

Judges of the competition will

K-State Grad

A recent K-State graduate has been hired by the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations, according to Prof. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy. He is Adnan Soghaier, who attended high school and the first two years of college in his native Palestine, coming to KSC for his BS and MS degrees.

Soghaier left Manhattan by plane Wednesday for Washington, D.C., and will proceed from there to the Food and Agriculture organization headquarters in Rome. His ultimate destination is Barce, Cyrenaica, and Libya, where he will be experiment station and extension agronomist.

A nationwide essay contest on be Eric Johnston, president of the the Point IV program with prize Motion Picture Association of awards totaling \$1,800 has been America and chairman of the Inannounced by the National Coun-ternational Development Advisory Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of the Wellesley college and a vice president of the National Council of Churches; and Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

> Contest instruction leaflets and posters announcing the contest will be sent upon request by the Point IV essay committee, Na-

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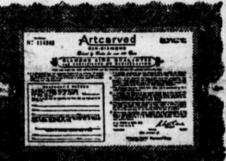
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Patty Berg To Conduct Free Golf Clinic Tuesday

K-State golf fans will have a chance to see Patty Berg, champion woman golfer, in action tomorrow afternoon. She will hold a free clinic and exhibition at the Country Club tomorrow at 1 p.m. She will play a round of golf with Russell Hicks, John Stretcher, and Graham Hunt,

three members of the college+ golf team. In case of rain, the game will be played in the Field House.

Previous to the exhibition. there will be a 12 noon luncheon at the Country club which is open to everyone. Reservations can be made with Eva Lyman, associate professor of physical education. They are \$1.

Patty, long known as golf's good-will ambassador, added to her reputation as a great golf champion in 1951 by winning four major tournaments and taking two-seconds.

Last year she ranked second to Babe Zaharias in money winnings. She won the Sandhills Open, the Weathervane Tournament, the Women's Western Open, and finished first among the pros in the Augusta Women Titleholder's Tournament. She was runner-up in the Fresno Valley Open and second to the Babe in the World's Championship.

She was recently elected to the Hall of Fame of the Women's

Between women's tournaments, Patty devotes her time and energy to hundreds of free clinics and exhibitions.

Her clinics take her about 50,000 miles a year and to more than 150 golf courses. Her work among young girls has been one of the features of her clinic program. For the second time, Patty turned her winning check from the Western Open over to the Women's Western Golf Association to promote junior golf in

Her lowest competitive score was 68 in 1949. Her lowest 72hole score was 295 in 1949.

Civic Club Plans 'Country Store'

Students who use and enjoy Sunset park—here is your chance to help improve it and have fun It the same time.

The Manhattan Sertoma club, which does much toward the upkeep of the park, is having its annual Country Store in the Community Building beginning at 7 p.m. tonight. All proceeds from the store will go toward improving Sunset.

The main attraction of the store will be the sale of tickets for packages wrapped secretly. Ten cents will buy a package which may contain anything from a loaf of bread to a certificate entitling you to a shoe shine.

"Drop by and have a cup of coffee and visit a while in the Country Store atmosphere," invites Ralph Perry of the board of directors.

Mercury Drops

By United Press

Cold winds up to 40 miles in colocity knocked the props from temperatures in Kansas today but the hospital by Student Health brought no rain and no hopes for officials. They are Larry Rogers, for October has been postponed a few favored football and basket- to her ability to happily mix busiany soon, according to the weath- Harold Kanarr, Mary Wolfinger, until November, according to ball boys. What girl hasn't? er bureau.

IFYE Students Return Slated For November

Seven K-State college students will return early in November from foreign assignments as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates during the summer, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, announced today.

Through the K-State extension service, they will spend much of the time after they return and before the second semester begins at college speaking before civic, farm, and other Kansas groups. When they left last summer, all seven planned to enroll at K-State the second semester, Johnson said.

They are Joan Engle of Abilene who spent the summer and early Irlene Rawlins, Eureka, in Scotland; Joan Shaver, Goodland, in Royal. Ireland; Jack Grier, Pratt,, in in Greece; and Marion Tongish, Herndon, in Austria.

Engineers Get \$800 To Do Research On Refrigeration

An \$800 grant to do research in refrigeration was awarded to the Engineering Station recently, according to Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of Engineering.

The grant was made by the American Society of Refrigeration Engineering and will be used to study the heat transfer of condensing freon from horizontal and inclined tubes.

Professor Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department, is in charge of the project. Dean Potter and Ralph E. Nevins will assist him.

Ag School Adds **New Econ Class**

A new required course, Ecostudents. The course will be oftime next semester.

Economic principles will be applied to agricultural production and marketing with emphasis on the farm as a firm.

According to the agricultural economics department, the course will include simple production methods; farm costs and returns, the forces which determine farm prices; and the role farm prices play in farm economics.

Hospital Patients

Four students are reported in Barbara Brownell.



WITH BALES OF STRAW for a throne Joan David (center) reigned over the Ag Barnwarmer as queen. Her attendants are, from left to right, Bonnie Hofman, Millicent Schultz, Betty Jo Hoffmeier, and Helen Morris.

Top Honors To Livestock At Royal

K-State livestock won a basketful of ribbons at the American Royal in Kansas City last week. Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, said there was some fine livestock shown at the Royal this year, and competition was stiff.

In the swine division, K-State won 33 ribbons. Included in this were two breed champions, eight first, eight second, four third, five fourth, two fifth, and three sixth place winners. The two breed champions were a middleweight pen of Duroc barrows and a lightfall on farms in Denmark; Nadine weight pen of Spotted Poland Entriken, Abilene, in Finland; China barrows. Claude Dunn, herdsman, showed the hogs at the

Tommy Dean, sheep herdsman, Norway; Daniel Petracek, Oberlin reported three first, two second and three fourth prize individual sheep, and two first and three seconds in a pen of three. Kansas State exhibited 42 sheep of the Hampshire, Southdown, Rambouillet, and Suffolk breeds.

> Nine steers from K-State won three thirds and three fourths and a fourth in a pen of three, according to Norman Minks, beef cattle herdsman.

Girls To Compete For ROTC Honors

K-State girls now have the opportunity to obtain an honorary commission in the ROTC. Six girls will be chosen by Scabbard and April 17-18. Blade from candidates representing sororities and residence halls, Bill Elliot, president, said.

A new uniform of a cap and cape in royal purple and white will be furnished the girls while on duty. The uniforms have been ordered to be here for the ROTC parade November 13, according to Capt. Donald G. Albright, Scabbard and Blade sponsor.

An honorary regimental comnomics of Farm Business, will mander with a staff of two and soon be studied by all agricultural three battalion commanders will be selected and presented with the fered to sophomores for the first insignia of their rank at the pa-

Yugoslav Student To Talk to FTA

Slava Furlan, student from of the Future Teachers of America at their meeting October 30, at 7:30 in Holton 206.

Miss Furlan will compare the munism on Yugoslavia.

The banquet originally planned Gwendolyn Emel, president.

Aggies Choose Joan Barnwarmer Queen

By DICK FLEMING

The crowning of Joan David as queen of the 1952 Ag Barnwarmer Saturday evening brought to an end one of the most hectic Ag weeks in recent years. Dean A. D. Weber crowned Joan in Nichols gym.

Reigning as attendants to the queen were Millicent

January Degree **Application Due**

Students who are candidates for degrees in January should make immediate applications in the Registrar's office, Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions and registrar, advised today.

Tebow reminded also that each candidate must pay a commencement fee at the Cashier's office and order a cap and gown at the Campus Book Store.

Admission Test For Law School Set in February

The law school admission test and the graduate record exam will be given only once this year, Prof. Ted Cross of the counseling center announced today.

admission test is February 21. be given Friday and Saturday,

either of these tests can get in- Board president, has announced. formation about them from the counseling center, A226.

Schultz, Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Bonnie Hofman, and Helen Morris. Contrary to rumors, there was no attempt to spoil the cider or disrupt the dance. However, the Aggies had taken every precaution. Just to make sure the queens got there, Ags took them out of town at noon Saturday and didn't bring them back until 9 that night.

MORE THAN 300 couples passed through the replica of an outhouse at the west entrance to the dance floor. Matt Betton's band provided barnwarming music from a bandstand of baled

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Mortar Board Sells **Tickets for Dinner**

Tickets for the Mortar Board scholarship dinner went on sale this morning in Anderson hall, according to Doris Mauk, ticket chairman.

The dinner, to be held at 6 p.m. The date for the new law school Thursday in Thompson hall, is sponsored by the senior women's The graduate record exam will honorary to honor girls with outstanding scholarship records. All women on the campus are invited Students interested in taking to the dinner, Pat Coad, Mortar

Tickets are \$1.25 each and will be on sale until Thursday noon.

Loyal Wildcat Backer Has Favorites, **Knows Customers by First Names**

By RON McDONALD

a small frame building on Ander- basketball season. son avenue.

everyone else.

Any boy who awakens on "the morning after the night before" this summer was indeed a miswith a swelled head won't neces- fortune for Dolly, who is normally educational system of her country sarily find sympathy at Dolly's, quite active. Now she has to be to that of the United States. She but she'll do her best to fix him content with issuing orders to her will discuss the effects of com- up. Dolly can spot a hangover a waiters, at which, incidentally, mile away.

It's only natural that Dolly has

Ed Head, Dolly's own little (?) all her customers.

One of the K-State's Wildcats boy, has a special plate of his biggest morale boesters-Dolly own, and so did the rest of his Van De Walker-can be found in team members back in the '50-'51

When a bewildered young fresh-At Dolly's place you'll find an man would wander into Dolly's, she atmosphere unequaled in any eat- would produce one of the special ing place, large or small. You'll plates, and proudly announce that always be welcomed by your first he was to be honored by eating name. Dolly knows the first name on Ed Head's or Ernie Barrett's of each of the 50-60 boys she plate. Dolly has a picture of each serves. Dolly's customers are just member of the '50-'51 basketball Yugoslavia, will address members one big family. Everyone knows squad arranged on the wall behind the counter.

Falling and breaking her leg she is very adept.

Dolly's popularity may be due ness with pleasure for herself and



'Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right, Worthal-It's just that most freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

Football Defeats Provoke Brain vs. Brawn Query

(The following editorial appeared in The Topeka Daily Capital early last week after the defeat of Kansas university and K-State by Oklahoma teams. President McCain called the editorial to our attention.—Ed.)

Gloom settled in thick layers over Mount Oread when the invading Oklahomans plucked the feathers of a mighty flock of Jawhawk alumni, undergraduates and assorted partisans drove home without a glance at the grandest of nature's pageantry—the multicolored foliage crowning the hills around Lawrence. Nothing was beautiful to those who had hoped the beef and brawn assembled by Coach Sikes would vanquish the oil-rich tribe from the redlands below the border.

While the Jayhawks were biting the dust at Lawrence, our K-State Wildcats were also being humbled, and of all things, by another Oklahoma bruiser squad. It was a bad day all around for Kansas football ambitions. Discouragement on the gridiron is no novelty to the K-Staters. But ther accustomed defeat was lightened by victory at the American Royal, where the K-State livestock judging team won the All-American honors against 23 agricultural colleges. An added reason for strutting was the simultaneous All-American rating for the Royal Purple, the K-State Yearbook.

To the average K-Stater, past, present or future, winning high honors in the scholastic field provokes more pride than does glory for athletic prowess-basketball excluded, of course. So while the sports writers and Jayhawk fans are shedding crocodile tears in their coffee, there is rejoicing up at Manhattan.

Rabid football addicts won't agree, of course, but it is our opinion that K-State's scholastic achievements far overshadow the deficiency on the gridiron. Football is more glamorous because it attracts stadiums full of noisy spectators, and makes the cash registers play merry tunes. But brawn is not a good substitute for brains, in either of our big state schools.

Oklahoma's oil barons subsidized the Sooner state's collegiate athletics, something our Kansas schools wouldn't tolerate—at least not openly. Perhaps it would be better if the two institutions of higher learning along the Kaw river concentrated more on scholastic attainment than on football. Anyway, until they can afford whopping big teams like they send up from Oklahoma.

Leaf Krushers Suggest Soft Leaves for Novices-Slavey

I have a club notice for you, boss. At its last meeting, the LKclub (leaf krushers) discussed the problem of leaves being crunched on campus by non-members of other chapters who have transferred to this campus.

It was agreed that all LK-club members, when they see these non-members crunching leaves, will sidle up to them and inform them of the club policy. In brief, the club decided that K-State leaves should be crunched only by members. If others wish to qualify as members, they have to do their practicing on the soft leaves which do not crunch so well and leave the crunchable leave to LK-club members.

The club hopes others will co-operate.

Informatively,

Slavey No. 869.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Monday, October 27

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

Refresher Conference for Inseminators

Wildcat Fencing club, Student

Union, 7:15-9 p.m. Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m. Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club mixer, 7-8 p.m., Student Union

YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m. Young Democrats, T206, 7:45

Tuesday, October 28

Manhattan Rifle club, Rifle range, 8-11 p.m.

Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, A211, 7-10 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, Sunset park, 5:30-10 p.m.

Refresher course for Insemin-

Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Debate club, A213 and 214, 7:30 Omicron Nu meeting, Mrs. Bes-

sie Wests', 7:30-10 p.m. K.S. Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.

Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting group, C208, 8 p.m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.

Dairy Club, WAg 206, 7:30 p.m. Free music for dancing, Student Union, 3-5 p.m.

Acacia hour dance, 7-8 p.m., Acacia house.

NYC Profs Fired For Not Testifying

Three veteran New York City college professors last week were suspended because they refused to answer questions asked by the McCarran senate subcommittee on Internal Security.

The questions concerned the professors' past affiliations with the Communist party. The professor cited the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution in support of their refusal to answer the questions. It states that a person does not have to testify against himself if he feels it will incriminate him.

The New York Board of Education, in dismissing the teachers, claimed that they violated a clause in the city charter which holds that a city employee can be dismissed if he refused to testify before such an investigating committee.

One of the professors issued a statement: "The Board knows that I am not a communist . . . Is a whole lifetime of preparation to be monstrously destroyed because I did not want to be maneuvered into a position where I would have to identify others who had also engaged in anti-Nazi activities . . . and thereby wrecking the lives of innocent and decent perhaps people?

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Charley's Voice in Kansas On Sunday Night Show

If you heard Charley McCarthy make love to Marilyn Monroe last night on his Sunday night show, you may have heard the announcer say that the program was "in part transcribed," since Edgar Bergen was in Kansas at the time.

The delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in New York City last week, returned home Saturday evening on the plane on which Edgar Bergen was a passenger.

Quite by accident the entertainer's identity was discovered, when the hostess was checking the passengers' seating arrangement, and discovered that Bergen had changed seats.

He had been reading a Variety magazine and what appeared to be a joke book earlier in the journey and had aroused some

suspicion among the delegates. Bergen explained to the delegates that he was on his way to

Wichita and Arkansas City, where he had oil interests. He added that he hoped to "get at least enough oil to hold his"

hair down." Charley, he explained, was at home in Hollywood but would most certainly make a trip to Kansas for some sort of celebration

should his oil interests develop. Marlene Myers, RP editor, and Lois Ottaway, RP business manager, obtained autographs from "the voice of Charley and

Mortimer," and also sketches of Bergen's two "children." Bergen was interested in hearing about Kansas State college, and was especially interested in knowing about the department of speech.

Today's World News

Coal Strike End in Sight After Appeal

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Pittsburgh—Break-up of the week-old strike of 375,000 United Mine Workers appeared imminent today following an appeal by President Truman for resumption of production.

UMW district 12 president, Hugh White, in Illinois, notified local unions representing 18,000 strikers in the area they should return to work.

He said he had been advised by UMW president John L. Lewis that the Wage Stabilization Board was reconsidering its action lopping 50 cents off the \$1.90 a day wage boost negotiated with the industry by the UMW.

However, the miners apparently were holding out until the officia "word" was received. A check of the big mines in the Pittsburgh district early today showed none re-opening.

Campaign Concentrates on Northeast

Washington-The presidential candidates combed the populous Northeast for votes today, and President Truman was off before dawn on a seven-state mid-western swing in the wind-up of the angriest campaign in most voters' memories.

Election day is one week from tomorrow.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) may seize the headlines from all three of them tonight with his version of "the Stevenson story."

The senator will speak from a \$50-a-plate Chicago banquet. An independent committee raised \$78,000 to put McCarthy on the air. He is speaking on his own, minus formal party sponsorship.

McCarthy said his account of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's association with "Communist front" members would turn even the Democrats against their presidential nominee.

Stevenson's personal campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, told a CBS television audience last night that McCarthy's speech plans did not worry the Democrats. Wyatt said, however, that Republicans should be anxious about the public reaction to it.

Korea was emerging, meanwhile, as the dominant campaign issue in the wind-up week.

Marines Hurl Back Chinese Communists

Seoul, Korea-United States marines, battling in the tradition of Iwo Jima and Tarawa, today hurled back 800 screaming Chinese Communists who tried to crack the leathernecks' main line defenses on the Western Front.

The leathernecks, often fighting hand-to-hand with the fanatic Reds, pushed the enemy from a long, rolling ridge known as "the hook," northwest of Korangpo about 5 p.m. (3 a.m. EST).

"We dug them out of bunkers and trenches," one officer said, "and ran them back with grenades and rifles. Our mortars also were firing in very close at them."

Weather Plane Missing in Philippines

Manila-An American B-29 weather plane disappeared 200 miles west of Samar Island in the Philippines yesterday with 15 men aboard while tracking typhoon Wilma, the Far East air force announced today.

Forest Fires Rage in Midwest

A rash of forest fires crackled through woodlands in the Midwest today.

Wispy blankets of smoke and haze hung over much of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia as fire fighters fought to snuff out the blazes.

A summer-long drought and a dry Indian summer have caused repeated fires in America's timberlands. The only area getting enough rain to ease the fire danger was

the western slope of the Cascade mountains in Oregon and Washington. The big Douglas fir forests there have been pelted with seasonal rains.



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Sooners Maul Wildcats In One-Sided Grid Game

Kansas State's hapless Wildcats fared as well as the experts predicted against the mighty Oklahoma Sooners as they dropped their third straight conference game 6-49 last Saturday in Norman.

The Wildcats collected a meager 22 yards rushing as com-

pared to 281 chalked up by the Big Red and only 80 yards through the airways against 227 for the Sooners. The forward pass is presumably the most potent means of attack for the Cats but even this didn't help against the nation's No. 3 team.

Bernie Dudley gathered in a 24 yard pass in the end zone from Jack Chilton shortly after the start of the final period for the only score of the afternoon for Coach Bill Meek who now has the distinction of coaching the only Kansas State team to score against the Sooners since 1947.

Everybody scored for the Sooners as Bud Wilkinson cleared the ning to win the women's volleybenches and gave all the boys a ball championship. The three chance to see action.

The Oklahomans kept their consecutive conversion record intact as Buddy Leake kicked seven to run the string to 32 straight.

By water, Montreal is closer to outhampton and Le Havre than t is to New York.



STATISTICS	
First downs 6	19
Rushing yardage22	281
Passing yardage80	227
Passes attempted23	22
Passes completed 9	13
Passes Intercepted 2	7
Punts10	4
Punting average42.2	30.7
Fumbles lost 0	3
Yards penalized50 The score by quarters.	135
Kansas State0 0 0	6- 6
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Northwest Defeats **B-Babes** in Final

Northwest Hall defeated the row. Blitz Babes 21-12 Tuesday evegroup winners, Waltheim, Northwest Hall, and the Blitz Babes played this week to determine the winner. Blitz Babes defeated Waltheim Monday evening.

Varsity Basketball Meeting Wednesday

Their will be a varsity basketball players meeting in room 302 of the Field House Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., according to Dobby Lambert, assistant

Freshman Cagers Meet

There will be a meeting of all freshman boys interested in trying out for the Kansas State freshman basketball team at 4 p.m. in room 302 of the Field House Tuesday, October 28, according to Dobby Lambert, as-



Forty Have Clear Slates

New York, Oct. 27 (U.P.)-From the week end maelstrom of upsets, heated rivalries, and heroics, 40 college football teams emerged today with unbeaten and untied records.

The list is topped by seven major member of the Communist party.' college teams, but 33 smaller schools showed off their perfect records with equal pride.

Maryland, Duke, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Southern California and Villanova were the major college powers unbeaten and untied in six games each; Michigan State. the nation's top-ranked team last week, has five straight victories this season and a string of 20 since mid-1950.

At least one of these major Georgia Tech clash at Durham, N.C.

Three major college teams were among the 16 that suffered their hattan, and Colorado plays outfirst setback (or tie) last week side the conference against Utah end. California was upset by Southern California; Virginia lost to Duke, and Holy Cross succumbed to Syracuse.

the list by surviving a week end Billy Vessels, and, of course, Eddie meeting-of-the-unbeaten. Miami Crowder's slick quarterbacking. (O.) accounted for Ohio university; Tennessee Tech bounced his backfield assignments for Western Kentucky; Alfred (N. Y.) handed Hofstra its first defeat, and Idaho State gave the same treatment to Nevada.

Two small football colleges had the longest winning streaks of the current season. Peru (Neb.) State and Northeast Oklahoma State each had won seven in a

East Texas State was the highest scorer among the unbeatenuntied elevens, having piled up 291 points in six games.

Seven victories-Peru (Neb.) State, Northeast Oklahoma State. Six victories-Maryland, Duke, Georgia Tech, Villanova, Southern California, UCLA, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Missouri State, East Texas State, Tennessee Tech, Southern Arkansas State, Ottawa (Kan.), William Jewell (Mo.).

Five victories-Michigan State. Ricks (Idaho), Flroida A & M, Beloit (Wis.), Clarion (Pa.), Loras (Iowa), Shippensurg (Pa.), Rochester (N.Y.), Alfred (N.Y.), Miami (Ohio), Findlay (Ohio), Idaho State, Northern (S.D.) State, Westminster (Pa.), McPherson, (Kan.).

Four victories-American International (Mass.), Iowa Wesleyan, St. Norbert's (Wis.), Brandeis (Mass.), Maryland State. Franklin and Marshall (Pa.) West Chester (Pa.) Teachers, Montclair (N.J.) Teachers, Lenoirrhyne (N.C.), Fairmount (W.

Tigers Lead Conference

By United Press

As much to Missouri's surprise as anybody's, the Tigers sat squarely atop the Big Seven conference football standings today, despite such strong neighbors as Oklahoma and Nebraska and fourth place Kansas.

While Oklahoma has been averaging 42 points per game—the best figure in the nation-Missouri has been blanking a pair of weak Big Seven rivals, Kansas State and Iowa State, to top the league with a 2-0 record, against a 2-1 of each Oklahoma and Nebraska.

What happened to Nebraska was that the Huskers went to Boulder and got themselves tied 16-all by strong finishing Colorado, the same club that tied Oklahoma early in the season.

Oklahoma buried Kansas State 49-6 while Missouri snapped to life in the second half to whip Iowa State 19-0. Kansas went outside the league to trounce Southern Methodist at Dallas 26-

Missouri, always a puzzle team, faces Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday, while Oklahoma may be expected to dispose of Iowa State at Ames. Kansas, fourth in the Big Seven with a 2-1 record but an excellent season mark of 5-1, is booked against scrappy but offensively weak Kansas State at Man-

Czech Sets Three **New World Marks**

Vienna, Oct. 27. (U.P.)-Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia broke three worlds records yesterday, according to radio Prague, simply to voice "an expression of thanks that he has become a probationary

Radio Prague claimed that Zatopek, a triple Olympic winner, broke the world records for 15 miles, 25 milometers, and 30 ki- Missouri, and sophomore Tony lometers at a track meet in Housta Scardino, starting at quarterback, near Stara Voleslav.

The times, according to the radio report, were one hour, 16 minutes and 26.4 seconds for 15 and 1:35.23.8 for 30 kilometers.

Zatopek became a probationary member of the Communist party powers must fall from the select a few days ago and a wait of one list next Saturday when Duke and or two years usually is necessary before a candidate can become a full party member.

at Salt Lake City.

The Oklahoma story was a familiar one. It featured crushing blocks by fullback Buck McPhail Four small colleges remained on and brilliant running by halfback

Coach Don Faurot changed all

Standing BIG SEVEN GAMES

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	Missouri	2	0	0
ı	Oklahoma	2	0	1
	Nebraska	2	0	1
3	Kansas	2	1	0
i	Colorado	1	1	3
1	Kansas State	0	3	0
d	Iowa State	0	4	0
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ė	Oklahoma	4	0	1
	Kansas	5	1	0
	Nebraska	4	1	1
	Colorado	3	1	2
	Missonei	0		45

was a star when the Tigers finally got rolling.

Kansas State Iowa State

Charley Hoag was the Jayhawk who figured most in Kansas' shutmiles, 1:19.21.8 for 25 kilometers, out triumph over SMU. The victory may have been costly, however, if the shoulder Galen Fiss dislocated does not mend quickly.

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Pugsley, Itz Return from AF Meet, Hear Manpower Quality Is Problem

istration, and Col. Milford F. Itz, Saturday after attending an air into the air force is a problem force orientation conference at that you educators can help us Air University, Ala.

Representatives of 100 colleges of the air force ROTC program." students.

K. Finletter, secretary of the AF; Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, AFROTC commandant; and other AFROTC staff officers spoke to the educator's on the AFROTC program functioning on 209 American college campuses.

Secretary Finletter told the conferees that officer personnel of- night at the meeting of Pi Mu Epfers a problem to the Air Force silon, honorary mathematics fra-

"We are doing quite well on nel, we are not doing so badly, p.m. in X101. either."

He pointed out the Air Force is expanding from 95 wings to 143 wings, thus "giving us 50 percent more striking power with only 13 percent more military personnel."

It is the quality of our manthe secretary said. The air force Janet McAllister were named to had occasion to urge him, he budget is almost \$22 billion and the officers must run the organization. "In order to do this, they almost have to be Rhodes scholars as well as airmen," he added.

"It's like asking a man to play football and still be head man of

Freshmen Can Discuss **Entrance Test Results**

Freshmen may still discuss the results of their orientation tests. Prof. T. R. Cross of the counseling center said.

Any freshman may make an appointment at the counseling center, A226, to talk over test results and other matters concerning his academic and vocational

Transfer students may also receive their test results at the counseling center.

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A. L. Pugsley, dean of admin-| his class scholastically," he said. "We must have the best," he professor of air science, both of concluded, "and the need for the Kansas State college, returned right kind of young man to come

and universities were guests of With the air force planning to the University and air force ROTC get 80 per cent of future fliers headquarters for a first hand view and leaders from the ranks of of the AFROTC program, which AFROTC units, General Twining affects more than 145,000 college told the educators that colleges ning of the Barnwarmer was a and universities "now have an op-Gen. Nathan Twining, vice-chief portunity to make an indispensof staff, U.S. air force; Thomas able contribution to the Air Force 15 and thereby to the security of the nation."

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Northam To Discuss **Predictions of Elections**

Prof. Jack Northam will discuss "Prediction of Elections" toternity.

All members of Pi Mu Epsilon the airplane situation, both on and others interested are invited quantity and quality," he ex- to attend, Floyd Sloat, secretary, plained. "On quantity of person-said. The meeting will be at 4

Modern Dance Club Selects New Members

Four new Orchesis members were chosen after the final tryouts October 20. Janet Corwin crowd that he was equally adept was selected for senior Orchesis. power that presents the problem Marcella Ecord, Carolyn Cook, and judging cattle. Before the crowd junior Orchesis.

Charles LaDue

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed

To blow the pigs' house down.

Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed, Or he'd have lost that frown.

University of Michigan

Barnwarmer

straw. Between dances the Aggies sat on bales of straw placed around the gym in barnyard fashion. The queen's throne was of straw bales in the shape of a pyramid. Cornstalks, pumpkins, and western saddles combined to create a down-on-the-farm setting.

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For refreshments the Aggies and their dates consumed an amazing 100 gallons of cider and dozens of doughnuts.

THE PRECISION-LIKE runfitting climax to Ag week which started out quietly Monday, when bandana-less Aggies were dunked, but was fanned to a white heat as the week progressed.

More than 500 students watched the queens compete doing farm chores east of Anderson hall Thursday afternoon. Highlight of this year's contest was the calf roping chore which substituted for chasing a greased pig. Joan David and Betty Jo Hoffmeier found the range with the lariat and roped the calf.

By coincidence Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. David of Winfield, parents of the queen, attended the Barnwarmer and saw Joan crowned and presented with a radio. They did not know until the crowning that Joan had been elected queen by the Ags. In 1949 her elder sister was an attendant.

Dean Weber proved to the at crowning queens as he is at kissed the queen.

KSAC Schedules High School Shows

Twenty Kansas high schools and one grade school will take part in a weekly series of half-hour November 18.

The program will be presented each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. according to Paul DeWeese, assistant station director.

The schedule is as follows: November 18, Inman; November 25, Seneca; December 2, Riley; December 9, Alma; December 16 Wamego; January 13, Peabody; February 3. Manhattan; February 10, Clay Center; February 17, Sabetha; February 24, Abilene: March 3, Council Grove grade school; March 10, Marion; March 17, Washington; March 24, Holton; March 31, Vermillion; April 7, Minneapolis; April 14, St. George; April 21, Council Grove; April 28, Blue Rapids; May 5, Frankfort; May 12, Concordia.

SEVEN DAYS? No. FIVE DAYS?? Nope. THREE DAYS??? Ditto. TWO DAYS???? Hell no! 24 HOURS????? YES!! Leave 'em at

Leo's Varsity **Drug Store**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, October 27, 1952-4 Schools Prepare

Catalog Changes Catalog time is here for the musical programs on KSAC, the dean's office, Clyde W. Mullen, College radio station, beginning assistant dean of agriculture, said today. Each department is sending in material to be used in making next year's college catalogue. He commented that most departments have added or dropped

> The agronomy department has made the most changes, dropping the soil conservation curriculum because of low enrollment and adding a technical agronomy curriculum. They have also added eight courses, changed the name of two and added one hour of credit to another.

Animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, and agricultural economics have each added one new

Also the courses required for graduation have been changed in some curriculums.

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Bill Mauldin's WILLIE and JOE in

"Back at the Front" Cartoon-Football in News Feature at 1:40, 3:32, 5:24, 7:33 and 9:44

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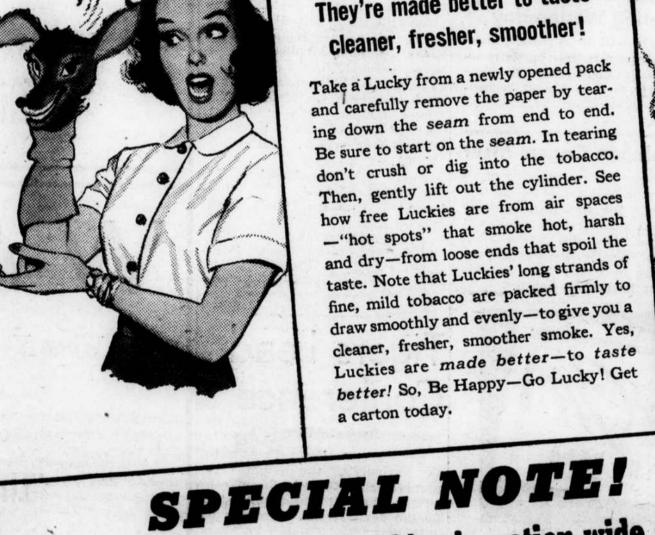
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* Council Suggests Club Grade Check Kansas State

The Student Council voted last night to ask the scholastic eligibility committee to reconsider campus organizations with an eye to requiring a scholastic check on the officers.

Council members recognized that a scholastic check on the officers of every campus organization would be too big

a job. The committee is to decide which groups are large enough to warrant the check.

The action came after John Schovee, student body president, pointed out that several groups which the last Council intended to include in the eligibility check were omitted from the by-laws. These were the student members of the Board of Student Publications, the presidents of the Ag association, the engineering council, and the K-State Junior AV-MA, the officers of the Independent Students' association, and the chairman of the YW international mart, Schovee said.

THE LIST in the new student directory includes the presidents of school councils.

Miss Golda Crawford, faculty head of the scholastic eligibility clubs should prepare the list of committee, requested that the cheerleaders eligible for awards. Council consider including Collegiate 4-H officers on the list to be checked, Schovee reported.

"I don't see any sense in passing a specific recommendation department by the pep club presiabout 4-H," Phil Huff commented, dents. after another Council member had pointed out that other organizations on campus should have their officers' eligibility checked.

THE COUNCIL DISCUSSED sending observer delegates to the regional National Students' association meeting in Atchison November 7 to 9. Registration fee for onlookers is \$2, lodging is \$1.50 a night. William Craig, dean of students, will drive the delegates in his car, so no travel expenses are involved.

The Council has been considering the problem of to join or not tended to the faculty and emto join NSA and "this is a good ployees of K-State by C. M. chance for us to get an idea of Skaggs, general chairman of Man-

to pay the expenses for the delegates?" Huff wanted to know.

"That hasn't been decided," Chairman Bill Walker answered. "I suggest we decide,"-Huff.

"Would you like to so move?" Walker questioned. "No."

and meals for delegates to be approved by the group. (About a \$5 total.) The motion carried, as did one that Charles Crews and Skiver make the trip.

K-State November 12, and forego Kastner.

its Monday meeting that week if he accepts.

Wilcox would have been asked to come on the regular meeting night except that the Council optimistically realized that that day might be an athletic holiday. Students will be welcome to this meeting as to any other open Council meeting, Pat Coad pointed

THE STUDENT COUNCIL also: Agreed to talk to students to see if volunteers can be found to work on a committee to raise funds for band uniforms, ("It involves ingenuity," Schovee reminded.)

Approved a report from Crews committee to consider cheerleader awards that, since the cheerleaders are responsible to the pep clubs, the presidents of the pep A letter containing the list and stipulating which award (first, second, or third year) is to be given will be sent to the athletic

Finished a first round of talk on student planning conference recommendations and started approving them or laying them

(Continued on page 2)

Chest Drive Head Thanks Contributors

Congratulations have been exit," Jackie Christie pointed out. hattan Community Chest drive, "Is the Student Council going for their prompt and generous ing to A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department.

Special thanks is given to the solicitors of the various groups, without whose help the drive would not have succeeded, Cardwell added.

The faculty and employees of So Bob Skiver moved that the K-State donated \$4,397.58 to the Council pay registration, lodging 1952 Chest, an amount \$317.58 in excess of the quota, \$4,080.00.

Hospital Patients

Student Health officials report SCHOVEE BROUGHT out that nine students in the student hos-Leonard Wilcox, student govern- pital. They are Adra Lee Hunsley, ment vice-president of NSA will Barbara Brownell, Eleanor Hedge, be in this region the week follow- Maurita Fly, Harold Kannarr, ing the Atchison meet. The Coun-George McCandless, Larry Rogers, cil decided to ask him to visit Robert Redeker, and Norman

New ROTC Rule Limits Enrollment In Air Force, Army at 60-40 Ratio

units at certain colleges has caused headaches at both the Defense department and the individual college, so a 60-40 ratio has been established as the widest like K-State offer both army and 1956, could be affected. air force ROTC.

"no service shall enroll less than enroll in army ROTC. 10 per cent" of the ROTC stu-

Determining the exact ratio within the 60-40 framework is left up to administrators of individual colleges.

of applicants for AFROTE may fantry, artillery, and signal corps. Graduate School.

Apportionment of students be- occur, but fewer for army ROTC. tween air force and army ROTC Because the overflow from the more popular training program cannot be forced into the other program, the latter unit is understrength. Should this situation be multiplied at many schools, the composite goal of 33,000 army is being distributed by the office spread permitted where colleges and 28,000 AFROTC officers in of Harold Howe, dean of the

The ratio breakdown at Kansas The joint-service agreement pro- State was set so 60 per cent of for which graduate credit can be vides that where units of both new students may enroll in air earned, the bulletin is a 106-page services are on the same campus, force, ROTC, and 40 per cent to publication. Dean Howe said it

network spreads over the 48 to most colleges and universities states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto in this country and to a few for-Rico. The majority of the par-eign institutions. ticipating colleges are represented The bulletin is completely new by only one service. There are in arrangement and presentation degrees below Sunday's Indian described in detail and fired. An Land-grant schools such as Kan- 32 navy units, 189 air force units, of material, Howe said. It is the summer high. sas State have no trouble filling and 541 army units. The 541 first Graduate School bulletin to ROTC training billets, regardless units represent infantry, artillery, contain a photograph. A new sec-other cold night in eastern Kanof allotted ratios. Difficulties of and others, not the number of tion of the bulletin gives a short sas, but a warming trend in the ten develop at colleges where campuses. For instance, the Kan- history and the organization of west. Tomorrow will be warmer from a plane, a smoke screen, ad-ROTC is optional. A long list sas State army ROTC offers in- Kansas State college and its over all of Kansas. No rain is in vancing troops, use of live am-

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 28, 1952

K-State Pioneers

ray technic to detect hidden in-

festation in wheat and select grain

for milling now are in use in com-

mercial firms in the United States,

The technic was developed less

than two years ago at K-State.

Chemists and government officials

say the X-ray technic is easier to

use and more reliable than other

methods of finding hidden infesta-

and drug administration, Washing-

ton, has indicated that X-ray tech-

nic detects more hidden infesta-

tion than the widely-used crack-

ing-flotation test. With more

experimental work the new tech-

nic can be recommended as an

official procedure by the food and

drug administration, Harris said.

not proved satisfactory in detect-

ing damage of sawtooth and flat

grain beetles. Dr. Robert Katz,

associate professor of physics, and

Prof. Max Milner of the milling

department, who developed the

X-ray technic, said recent work

with polaroid photographic proc-

esses has indicated that it may

be applied to X-ray inspection of

wheat and eliminate the use of a

darkroom and loading and proc-

Wildcat Becomes

Mag Cover Boy

The K-State Wildcat is now a

corporation pamphlet, is a picture

of the college's favorite wildcat

bedecked in his beanie and bow

an article on the "Wildcats' Lair,"

a story and description of the new

Field House, with pictures show-

ing its development and capacity

cludes all the latest advances in

sports arena design," it says.

"This fine new structure in-

The picture is used to announce

However, the X-ray technic has

Kendall L. Harris of the food

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authorities have an-

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RP Queen Entries Are Due Friday

Organized houses must select their Royal Purple queen candidates by Friday, according to Lois Ottaway, business mana-

The judge of the 1953 beauty competition has not been annonnced but there is a possibility that the winners will be announced before Christmas, Miss Ottaway said.

Mag Writer At Assembly Thursday

Werner Knop, writer for the Saturday Evening Post and other publications, will talk to an all-College assembly Thursday.

Knop is author of the article, "I Prowled Russia's Forbidden Zone," which appeared in the Post. He also wrote a series of articles based on a 30,000 mile trip through the borderlands of India,



Tibet, Pakistan, China, and other isolated areas in the Far East.

He speaks and writes of Communist preparations for conquering all Asia. His talk will be car- cover boy! Appearing on the ried by KSAC beginning at 9:30 cover of the Lone Star Cement a.m. "India in the Balance," will be his assembly speech.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Graduate School Issues New Bulletin

A new Graduate School bulletin school.

Containing names of courses, is being distributed to the 400 The USAF - army - navy ROTC members of the graduate faculty,

Fuller Will Present Glimpse into Future

A look into the future will be presented when Buckminster Fuller, creator of new ways of architectural thinking, speaks in the Engineering Lecture hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

Fuller, who is widely known for his Dymaxion House that hangs from a mast, his portable bathroom, laundry

and kitchen, the cylindrical Dymaxion shelter and the three-wheeler car, is an engineer who has earned the In X-ray Detection regard of even the most conservative for the validity and Of Wheat Disease daring of his technological thinking. Twenty machines using the X-

The model of Fuller's house represents a dome 80 feet in diameter, constructed of aluminum tubes and covered with a weatherproof plastic skin. It is commonly referred to as a "goldfish bowl."

THESE LIVING AREAS have floors built on a light but strong system of openwork trusses, (tobe covered as the occupant desires), which are suspended at any indicated level by cables and reached by a hydraulic elevator.

Equally flexible as to position, space and treatment are the mechanical "packages" of bathroom, kitchen, and power plants. This self-contained world would be independent of local power plants. water-lines and sewage systems. A large over-all parachute-like curtain, or curtains at various levels and areas, would shield the occupant from exterior light as he desired. Vents around the wide base would admit air and spray warm air upward. The ground floor can be used for a pool and gardens.

THE WHOLE POINT of Fuller's project is to obtain the maximum net performance output per gross energy input. This "transparent umbrella" house can be erected anywhere. It is remountable and re-usable, and can be produced cheaply. The entire framework would fit in a steamer trunk. Because of these amazing features, many serious and informed persons in the field of building and architecture agree with the inventor that such geodesic domes will some day be accepted as an important solution to housing.

Fuller also has gained wide attention for his work in mathematics, industrial design, and writing.

His address, like recent talks by architects Fronk Lloyd Wright and Richard Neutra, will be sponsored by the student AIA.

Mercury To Rise After Cold Night

By United Press

The temperature fell to 16 degrees at Goodland and 17 at Hill City last night, after a Monday in the field. maximum of 67 at Chanute, 21

The prediction called for an-

ROTC Seniors Get Preview at Ft. Riley

Fort Riley was invaded last Friday by approximately 200 ROTC seniors. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the future officers with various types of weapons, their capabilities and limitations, and their application

The weapons were displayed, infantry company demonstrated a mock attack on an enemy position,

The mock battle was given realism by napalm bombs, dropped munition, and supporting tanks.



"Nice to have you in one of my classes again Miss-ah, Miss-I can't remember your name, but I never forget a beautiful face.".

Today's World News

Charges, Denials Fly on McCarthy Talk

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Korea and Communism fired President Truman and the major party presidential candidates to more angry exchanges today with the election just one week away.

Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson were slugging it out in the East, mostly in New York state. The vice presidential nominees were on the west coast.

President Truman's whistle was roaring in Minnesota and Sen. Robert A. Taft was turning from an invasion of Montana.

The day's political business variously was to judge, applaud, or answer last night's Chicago speech in which Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis.) undertook to prove that Stevenson nad some of his chief aides long associated with left wing or Communist groups.

McCarthy: Said Stevenson was a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations and a policy shaper of the World Citizen association, but centered his attack on aides and associates including Wilson Wyatt and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., of Stevenson's Springfield, Ill., headquarters, editor James Wechsler, of the New York Post, and poet-professor Archibald MacLeish. They uniformly denied Communist sympathies or activities and supported Stevenson's judgment that McCarthy merely was out to smear. The senator deleted from his speech a statement that Communists support Stevenson's candidacy. McCarthy quoted an article by Schlesinger saying that Communists should be permitted to teach in colleges and universities. Schlesinger replied that this statement as written had included this additional language: "so long as they do not disqualify themselves by intellectual distortions in the classroom."

Prison Rioters Want to See Stevenson

Menard, Ill.-More than 290 rioting convicts today demanded to speak with Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and threatened to hurl seven captive guards from the top of a 40-foot tier of cells if authorities used gunfire to quell the riot.

Fires Spread Over 20 States

Forest fires blackened timberlands across the country today, and frustrated firefighters prayed for rain.

But no rain was in sight.

Fires crackled in at least 20 states and hazards mounted else-

Volunteers in Kansas and Missouri battled nearly a hundred blazes. Winds in those states were diminishing and were expected to help prevent the spread of the flames.

Fire fighters in Kansas had to use hand shovels and wet burlap bags to fight flames and water had to be carried to the scene because creeks were dry. At least 300 burning acres of timber and brushland endangered seven farm homes near Tecumseh, while the huge Sunflower Ordnance plant near DeSoto, Kan., was being protected before a nearby brush fire reached it.

Open Treason Case

New York-The government opens its treason case against former army Sgt. John D. Provoo today before a jury of seven women and five men.

A 12-count indictment charges that Provoo went over to the side of the Japanese when they captured Corregidor in the Philippines in May, 1942. He is accused of informing on fellow prisoners, resulting in severe punishment to many of them and the execution

The indictment also charges that Provoo, once an employe of the Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco, joined the notorious Tokyo Rose in making propaganda broadcasts aimed at demoralizing U.S. troops.

National Poll of College Students Shows Ike Is Favored over Adlai

If the nation goes as most college students go en November 4, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a cinch for President.

The Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion asked students from all parts of the country: Which candidate do you want to win the presidential

The results show a large majority for Eisenhower.

Eisenhower 57 per cent Stevenson33 per cent Undecided 9 per cent Other 1 per cent

Despite Eisenhower's popularity, there are almost as many Democrats as there are Republicans. Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be Democrats, 36 per cent Republicans and 30 per cent independents.

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a

majority. In Texas, though, students call themselves Democrats but favor Ike. This same tendency is apparent in Oklahoma.

A freshman coed at Oklahoma State Teachers college puts it this way, "I'm a Democrat, but this election I'm for Ike. I don't think we could be any worse off under the Republicans."

A Missouri sophomore in home economics feels "It takes a military man to clean up the mess we're in." But other students say they "don't want a military man in the White House."

Most students-56 per centsay they agree with their parents in choice of candidates. Nineteen per cent say they disagree, and 23 percent are not sure.

It seems impossible to tell which party a person leans toward from the candidate he favors. There is the graduate student at the University of California who says he will vote for Stevenson but calls himself "a Taft Republican." And a coed majoring in math at Regis college, Mass., is in the same boat.

Then there's the music student from Augsburg college, Minnesota, who choose Ike over Adlai, but adds that "Neither is good presidential tim-

Seniors and graduate students, while they still favor Ike, give him a much smaller majority than do other students.

Perhaps the dilemma of those students still undecided is best summed up by a sophomore at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college. He says he's a Democrat, Republican and independent.

And he adds ruefully, "Either candidate will probably send my friends and myself to the army."

Council Suggests

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aside for more discussion. (Given approval were proposals to study an honor system, to set up a record of student activities, to not establish a point system limiting participation in extra-curricular activities, and to study

HEARD SKIVER report that the tentative date for the Kansas Student Governing association conference here will be March 7.

Applauded Jeannine Wedell's efforts as head of the Community Chest drive recently completed.

Learned first-hand from Schovee about his visit to the Manhattan city commission last week to present student views on parking meters in Aggieville.

Fined Acacia \$5 for a late social permit.

Doug Fell, Dick Fleming and Harry Blanchard were absent.

Grades for Profs At Ohio School

Students taking Liberal Arts at the University of Toledo will get a chance to tell their instructors this semester exactly what they think of them.

The faculty there voted last week to let students rate their teachers' performances at the end of the semester. Questionnaires will be unsigned, so a highly critical student need not fear the wrath of his professor.

The Campus Collegian was optimistic about the plan. It declared, "This is a progressive step which we heartily endorse. Now, instead of griping in the cafeteria, students will at least have an opportunity to offer some constructive criticism. Instead of complaining that he has nothing to do, a student can ask his professor for more home-

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Tuesday, October 28

Chaparajos, WAg 104, 7-9 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, A211, 7-10 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, Sunset park, 5:30-10 p.m.

Refresher course for Inseminators

Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Omicron Nu meeting, Mrs. Bessie West's, 7:30-10 p.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.

Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting group, C208, 8 p.m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.

Dairy Club, WAg 206, 7:30 p.m. Free music for dancing, Student Union, 3-5 p.m.

Acacia hour dance, 7-8 p.m., Acacia house.

Wednesday, October 29

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m. ISA, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refresher Course for Insemina-

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.

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Out of Place

At Brown university there has been considerable discussion over a piece of sculpture gracing the Quadrangle, principal walkway on the campus. An editorial in the Brown Daily Herald says it's absurd to place a statue of Augustus Caesar amid Georgian Colonial architecture.

As out of place, says the Herald, as a statue of Washington in the Coliseum, or of Harry Truman in Lower Slobovia.

To kiss the Blarney Stone, it has Debate club, A213 and 214, 7:30 been necessary in the past to lean perilously over a high wall head down. The new hole made in the floor of the castle now enables one to kiss the famous stone and gain its magic safely inside the battlement.

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Fiss Out of Hawk Line-up For Cat Tilt

Lawrence, Oct. 28 (U.P.)-University of Kansas football fans had bad news today. Team physician, Alexander C. Mitchell, said linebacker Galen Fiss will be sidelined for Saturday's Big Seven game with Kansas State and he listed defensive halfback and extra point kicker, John Konek; as a "very doubtful" participant.

The Jayhawks, enthused_after a spectacular 26-0 defeat of Southern Methodist, ran through light drills yesterday. But the two injuries gave Coach J. V. Sikes new problems and a new defensive

Sikes announced he would move defensive end Joe Fink into Fiss's linebacker's spot and give end Gene Patterson the halfback post. Duane Unruh will move into the defensive end position.

Fiss, regarded as one of the top collegiate linebackers, will be forced to miss the next two games, with Kansas State and Nebraska but may see some action in the Oklahoma A & M game, November 15, Sikes said. He suffered a dislocated shoulder on the last play of the KU-SMU tilt.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 28 (U.P.)-A defensive scrimmage and added effort to polish the "new look' University of Missouri backfield Nebraska at Lincoln, Saturday.

split-T plays.

Coach Don Faurot was unusuelated over new-found power gained through a complete realignment of the Missouri back-

now," Faurot said, "and we'll give papers are forwarded to the sur-Nebraska and any team in the con- geon general's office. ference a better game."...

"The shift of fullback Bill us more power," Faurot said.

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Freshman Cagers Meet

There will be a meeting of all freshman boys interested in trying out for the Kansas State freshman basketball team tonight at 4 p.m. in room 302 of the Field House according to Dobby Lambert, assistant basketball coach.

Recreation Sessions For Faculty Men

Recreation sessions will be held in Nichols gym this week for faculty men interested in volleyball and badminton, G. E. Fairbanks of the agricultural engineering department, has announced.

The men may have the Gym from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on October 28 and 30, November 13, 18, and 25, and December 9, 11, 16, and 18.

The men are required to fur-Fairbanks. This will include a pair of tennis shoes that do not the rating board. leave black marks on the floor. Shower and locker facilities are available.

If sufficient interest is shown a schedule for a departmental volleyball tournament will be organized. For more detailed information phone S. T. Parker at 385 or G. E. Fairbanks at 388.

Mantle May Be **Unfit for Service**

Washington, Oct. 28 (U.P.)-The were scheduled today for the Big- presence of Mickey Mantle's phys-Seven leading Tigers who meet ical examination papers in the surgeon general's office indicated Missouri held its usual short today the fleet New York Yankee workout yesterday, checking Ne- outfielder would be declared unbraska defenses and running fit for army service for the third

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, ally talkative about the team's army surgeon general, said he performance last week against knew nothing about Mantle's case Iowa State. He was especially but added his office receives only "questionable cases."

When a draftee passes his physical test, his papers are sent to his local draft board. Rejection We're better off offensively usually is indicated when a man's

A unique attraction for tourists in parentheses: Rowenkamp to right halfback and in the Hartz Mountains is a large of quarterback Jim Hook to left supply of snow stored in abanhalfback has put out two best doned mines, enabling visitors to ground gainers in their natural engage in snowball contests positions and consequently gives throughout the summer, reports the German tourist office.

First Again

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.)-Michigan State retained the No. 1 spot in the United Press football ratings for the sixth consecutive week today, but six other teams were closing in with Maryland

The Trojans of Jess Hill, sixth points. last week, jumped up to third place as a result of their 10 to 0 victory over California to make the biggest gain of the teams in the chase to overtake Michigan State. The others in the parade, Maryland, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, UCLA, and Duke also picked up points over last week.

With 19 first place votes-the same as last week-Michigan State rolled up a total of 305 points to hold the top spot, but that point total was 21 less than nish their own equipment, said it was voted last week by the 35 outstanding coaches who make up

> Maryland received six first place votes and 273 points—one more than last week-in staying in the runner-up position while Southern Cal received three first place votes and 242 points—a gain of 97

> California, third last week, dropped down to ninth place as Oklahoma retained the No. 4 spot with two first place votes and 231 points and Georgia Tech fifth place with two first place votes and 220 points.

UCLA and Duke exchanged places, the Far Western eleven getting two first place votes and 193 points for sixth place and Duke dropping back to seventh with 149 points. But even though it dropped back a position Duke wound up with 14 more points than last week.

There were two newcomers in the top ten—Purdue and Kansas. Purdue with one first place ballot received 84 points for eighth place while Kansas advanced from a tie convincing victory over Southern Methodist.

The football ratings with first place votes and season's records

Team Po	ints
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2-Maryland (6, 6-0)	273
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7-Duke (6-0)	149
8-Purdue (1, 3-1-1)	84
	48
10-Kansas (5-1)	33

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Spartans Are Sig Alphs Win Intramural Touch Football Crown

Jr. AVMA 33-26 yesterday after- down and the Sig Alph's led noon in City Park to become in- 20-19. tramural football champions.

To open the game, Jr. AVMA kicked-off to the Sig Alph's who moved into Vet territory, but lost Brannin passed to Kraft for six the ball on downs. The Vet's tried points. Brannin also threw to their luck but not for long as Head for theextra point and the SAE's Jim Pollom intercepted a Sig Alph's led 27-26. pass to put the Sig Alph's in scoring position. They cashed in as Nelson intercepted a Vet pass and Pollom passed to Harry Weelborg set up another score. A long aerial for six points. The try for extra put them on the Vet 5-yard line point was no good.

moved downfield to score, as down Brannin connected with Duane Holder passed to Lowell Head for the extra point and the Breeden from the one-yard line The game ended with SAE leading for a tally to tie the score at six 33-26.

The Sig Alph's bounded back as their stellar defense forced the Vet's to punt on fourth down. After gaining possession, SAE moved downfield and Pollom threw to Marvin Kraft for another six pointer. Jack Flannelly scored the extra point to make the score read 13-6 in favor of SAE.

The Vet's immediately retaliated. On the kick-off Duane Holder passed to Dick Hartkopf who scored. Breeden chalked up the extra point and the score was deadlocked 13-13 at the half.

To open the second half, the Sig Alph's kicked-off to Jr. AV-MA, who advanced into Sig Alph territory but again lost the ball on downs. SAE took command of the ball for a short time but Duane Holder intercepted a Pollom pass for the Vet's and on the same play passed to Breeden for a touchdown. The Vet's failed to make the extra point but led 19-13.

It was the Sig Alph's turn as they took the kick-off and went for 16th place to 10th with its all the way in three plays as Charles Nelson hit Ed Head in

A tough defense spelled victory, the end zone. Ted Brannin passed as Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated to Head for the point after touch-

Again the lead changed hands. Both teams played good ball On the first play after the kickbut the outstanding defense of off Duane Holder passed to Ray the Sig Alph's determined the Holder who in turn threw to and Southern California leading outcome as they held the usually Breeden for the tally. Hartkopf high-scoring Vet team to 26 made the extra point and the Vet's were back in the game.

> With five minutes left in the game, SAE regained the lead as

SAE put the game on ice when with a first down. The Vet's put After the kick-off, Jr. AVMA up a game fight but on the fourth



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Education Fund Offers Grants

College teachers throughout the United States are being offered faculty fellowships for 1953-54 by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, according to Dr. Clarence H. Faust, president of the Fund.

K-State's President McCain is on the Faculty Fellowship committee.

Approximately 250 fellowships will be offered to broaden teaching qualifications as a part of a liberal education program.

Each fellowship provides a grant approximately equivalent to the recipient's salary plus certain expenses. Except in unusual cases, candidates should be men and women between 30 and 45 who have been teaching for several years.

Each candidate must be nominated by his institution. K-State may nominate four candidates and must agree to continue employing the recipient in 1954-55, and if possible, replace him during his year as a Fellow, Faust's statement declares.

Fellowships are available in humanities, and the social and natural sciences. The program is not intended to provide funds to complete doctorate study or support private and individual research projects unless they directly or subordinately improve the candidate's teaching, said Faust.

Preference will be shown to candidates who are "outstanding teachers and scholars and possess the character and personality to become centers of influence on their home campuses."

Application forms and full information will be in President Mc-Cain's office within a few days. Applications must be submitted by January 10 and announcement of the awards will be made April 1.

At present, 246 college teachers from 42 states are working on fellowships granted last Spring by the fund.

Campus Briefs

MRS. LEOTA S. EVANS of the home ceonomics and art department spoke Saturday morning at a meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, at Chapman high school. Mrs. Evans discussed "Costume Design in Everyday Living."

APPROXIMATELY HALF of the freshman engineers are in the low grade bracket at the five weeks, according to Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of Engineering.

Dean Potter said this is no exception to previous years and can partially be attributed to the 18-hour load engineers have to carry.

REPRESENTATIVES from the College counseling center spoke Thursday afternoon at a meeting of freshman and transfer advisers for home economics students. Guests from the counseling center who were present at the meeting in Calvin lounge were Dr. Ted Cross, Miss Phyllis Overstreet, Sumner Morris and Miss Dorothy Durik.

R. C. BUSHLAND, entomologist in charge of the USDA livestock pest lab at Kerrville, Texas, will speak at a meeting of the College entomological club here Friday. The meeting is at 7:30 in Calvin lounge.

FINIS GREEN and Maurice Moggie, both of the education department, were chairmen of panel discussions at an educational conference in Topeka, Friday and Saturday.

R. W. Babcock, dean of the K-State School of Arts and Sciences, and George A. Olson, professor of education, also attended the Topeka meeting.

DR. LOIS SCHULTZ and Dr. Gladys Bellinger of the home economics school's child welfare department will attend the fourth annual convention of the Kansas Family Life association in Salina this Thursday. At the convention, Dr. Schultz will be among the group discussing "Family Life Education."

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Tomorrow

The first FMOC assembly will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Auditorium according to Pauline Wood, Snowball chairman. Nine fraternities will present skits introducing their candidates. The second assembly is scheduled for November 4 at 5 p.m. in the Auditorium. Eleven skits will be pre-

The crowning of FMOC (favorite man on campus) is the climax drill formations. of the Snowball, an annual semiformal dance sponsored by the home ec club. Each girl buying Pershing at Nebraska university. a ticket to this girl-ask-boy dance He later became General of the is entitled to vote in the FMOC election. The Snowball is November 15, and tickets go on sale November 10.

The sale of tickets is not limited to home ec girls, but all women students may buy tickets, Miss Wood said.

Candidates and their houses giving skits Thursday are Karl Chuck Bellman, Theta Xi; Warren Myron Cooper, Leland Durham. Biel, Beta Sigma Psi; Bob Gray, Larry Hadley, Kappa Sigma; J. D. Yancy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Paul Whitehair, Phi Kappa; Dick Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; and Rick Khankan, West Stadium.

Giving skits Tuesday are Phil Hartley, John A. Hodges. Huff, Phi Delta Theta; Buddy Jass, Pi Kappa Alpha; Stan Elsea, Knepper, Clarence Kutina Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha; Bruce Gilbert, Wayne King, Edward Kocher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Robert McKone, Clarence Monroe, Schroeder, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Howard McGinnis, Dale E. Marr, Mr. Delta Sig, Delta Sigma Phi; James McCoid, Gene Martin, Har-Thane Baker, Delta Tau Delta; ry Lucas, James W. Linthacum, Dale Evans, Alpha Gamma Rho; Donald Lenhert, Jack Lathrow, Don Sheets, Acacia; Douglass Myron Lesher, Robert Long, Al-Fell, Farm House.

Newsman To Speak To Kansas Editors

man, Alfred G. (Scoop) Hill, will burg, Galen Ward, Fred Weyh, speak at Editors' Day at the Col-Ralph Webb, Robert Whitehead, lege Saturday, Ralph R. Lash- Fred Wright, and Melvin Wehbrook, journalism department meier. head, has announced.

Hill is publisher of the Chester, Pa., Times; the New Kensington, Pa., Dispatch; and the Oak Ridger, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is a native of Emporia and has worked on newspapers in Topeka, Kansas City, Lawrence, Emporia, and was part owner of the Arkansas City Daily Traveler.

He owned the Fort Collins, dent James A. McCain was on the lege, Parkville, Mo. Colorado A and M staff. He will McCain while in Manhattan.

Hill's speech will be at 11 a.m

in Kedzie hall.

Editors will be guests of the Michigan. college for a noon luncheon and that afternoon.

College Specialists Study Infesting Insects at Meet

A delegation from the Kansas City board of trade met with the entomology department and representatives of other departments at K-State, October 23, to discuss progress on two projects concerning sources of grain infesting insects sponsored by the organization, according to D. A. Wilbur, entomology professor.

Working with the Production administration, the Marketing College is examining samples of wheat from all over the state to determine the number and kinds of insects. At the meetings, preand plans made for extending the program, which calls for examina-

projects. Kansas counties to determine be condemned for use as human Hunsley, David Brenner, Robert during inclement weather. where sanitation procedures food. should be applied.

who will be affected by the new attended the meeting.

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Pershing Rifles Parents' Day Initiate Cadets

More than 70 K-State ROTC cadets have been initiated by Pershing Rifles, national military honorary known for its precision

The honorary was organized in 1897 by the late Lt. John J. Armies. Outstanding cadets in either Army or Air Force ROTC units are eligible for membership.

Those initiated at K-State are Harold Andler, Wallace Asendorf, Kenneth Adamek, Roe Borsdorf, Robert Balzerick, Max Ferrin, Harold Burre, Marvin Bitter, Ray Bartley, William H. Cartey, Eugene Cramer, Thaine Carpenter, Brack, Alpha Kappa Lambda; James C. Copeland, Paul W. Carl,

William L. Duncan, Roger O. Sigma Chi; Dick Peck, Sigma Nu; Day, Peter Dahlquist, Rex Featherston, Roy Furbeck, Jr., Eugene Grabs, Gary Galvardt, Earl Hefling, Frank Hopkins, Brent Hauger, William Heins, Richard Hawkins, Donald R. Hill, Dan

> Jack Janne, Melvin Jewett, Dale fred Prietz, Howard Petracek, David Ohse, L. D. Ochs, Gary Pottorf, Dickie D. Ray, Gerald Rousseau, Kenneth Riley, Richard Rice, Kenneth A. Shaw, Norman Schulte, Conrad Smith.

Walter Schmid, William B. Thorp, Howard Taplin, Donald A former Kansas newspaper- Terry, Duwain Vice, Paul Winter-

Future Teachers Invited To Attend Danforth Confab

Students planning to be teachers are invited to the Danforth conference on college teaching country. Colo., Express-Courier when Presi- November 8 and 9 at Park Col-

The conference will point out be a guest of President and Mrs. the service to society a college teacher can give. One of the speakers will be Dr. Howard Mc-Clusky, from the University of

Since only a limited number of at the K-State-KU football game delegates may attend this conference, Kansas State has been allotted a quota of eight student head of chemical engineering dedelegates. Qualifications for the delegates are (1) they must be Christian leaders on the campus; (2) they must be in the upper 25 per cent academically; and (3) they must have a well-rounded personality.

> The conference will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 8. and will close after dinner on Sunday. The only cost to the students attending will be transportation. Danforth Foundation will pay for the cost of the meals and lodging.

> Students who are interested in attending the conference should contact the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp as soon as possible. The list of delegates from Kansas State must be submitted by October 31.

liminary reports were considered Food and Drug administration tion of wheat either in elevators In addition, surveys have been or during transport. Wheat of made on 115 farmsteads in four too much insect infestation will Kathleen Lantuman, Andra Lee

Walter Scott, executive secre-This work is being done to aid tary of the Board of Trade, Joe the farmers and elevator operators Greig, G. Johnson and Ken Hart land Jordon, Thomas Duggan, Carl

Plans Are Set

Plans are underway for Parents' Day which will be held Saturday, November 8, the day of the Wyoming university game, according to President McCain. In a letter sent to all parents, McCain told of these preparations.

Faculty members will be in their classrooms and laboratories Saturday morning and parents are invited to stop in to see them. Parents of co-eds living in the dorms may eat lunch or dinner at the dorm. Many of the sororities and fraternities are planning special events also.

Seats will be available in the student section for the afternoon game. Students may now purchase tickets for their parents at the box office.

Following the game, a reception sponsored by ISA will be held for all parents in Rec center. In the evening, the K-State Players will present Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Olive Jantz Named Chairman of State **Home Ec Committee**

Olive Jantz was elected chairman of the state constitution revision committee at the Kansas Home Economics Association meeting in Lawrence last week end. This meeting was in conjunction with the province nine meeting of the Home Economics clubs.

Betty Lou Scott, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles, and Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean, also attended.

Betty Lou was in charge of the display table sponsored by K-State the fields of Home Economics. The theme of the workshop was Home Economics—a profession with a challenge.

Miss Lienkaemper moderated a panel on the United Nations. Girls from Japan, Norway, and Singapore told of home life in their

Over 90 delegates and advisers attended the three-day meeting.

Chem Engrs. Make Inspection Tour

Thirteen chemical engineering students and Prof. Henry T. Ward, partment, left Monday on a threeday inspection trip to Coffeyville, Chanute, and outlying vicinities.

Their trip will include visits to the Sunflower Ordnance works, ium. the Ozark Smelting and Mining company, the Co-operative Refinery, the Spencer Chemical company, and the Ash Grove Cement plant. They will return Wednesday evening.

Those attending are Tom Barrett, Robert Bertrand, Lawrence Burkhart, Paul Cravens, Robert Francis, Ernest Hepler, John Manspeaker, Paul McNaul, John Mingle, Verlyn Reneau, Donald Theis, Keith Uhland, Fred Wal ter, and Professor Ward.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Maurita Fly, Eleanor Hedges, Smith, Edward McMahon, Duane Huffard, Robert Redeker, Rol-Dahl, and J. W. Johnson.

Fuller's Lecture Highlights Domes

Speaking without notes or any preparation, Buckminster Fuller, one of America's foremost design engineers, gave students a fascinating four hour lecture last night at Engineering Lecture hall.

"I never prepare any of my talks," Fuller said, "It's more

Blood Drive Head Urges Card Return

Byron Bird, chairman of the blood drive, has announced that all pledge cards should be returned as soon as possible to Dean Craig's office or to the blood drive table in Anderson hall. Donors can be assigned to the time they desire, if these cards are returned early. The blood drive starts Monday.

Freedom Group **Sponsors Contest**

cash awards, with the highest of with it, he said. \$1,000, honor medal awards, or certificates of merit.

advertising campaigns, cartoons, tion has integration," he said. college campus programs, community programs, company employee ture, Fuller pointed out how wopublications, editorials, essays, men were the first to incorporate magazine articles, motion picshowing career opportunities in tures, photographs with captions, public addresses, radio programs, sermons, television programs, and a general category to include poems, pageants, songs, slide films, publications by union or management organizations, and special events.

The material should express the credo of the American way of life which is based upon belief in God, the Federal constitution, the Bill of Rights, and our political and economic rights. All entries should be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., before November 11, 1952.

'Comedy of Errors' Tickets Available

Tickets for "Comedy of Errors," the Kansas State Players' fall production, will go on sale today at the box office in the Auditor-

Students may get reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets. The box office will be open from 3-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

General To Inspect ROTC Tomorrow

Brig. Gen. Eugene L. Harrison, deputy commandant of the Army General School at Fort Riley, will visit the College ROTC and informally inspect its training facilities here October 30, the ROTC public information office, announced here today.

While on the campus he will visit college administrators, ROTC instructors, and tour the Field House where ROTC drill is held

The regimental review he is to inspect is scheduled for 4 p.m. General Harrison will be representing the Fifth army commander while at K-State.

of an adventure when you don't know what is going to happen next." His address, sponsored by the student AIA, lasted from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Dymaxion dome, which he created and is noted for, was the primary subject of Fuller's talk. The dome is a revolutionary structure which can be used as a house, industrial building or temporary shelter.

HE SHOWED NUMEROUS colorful slides which portrayed the structural tenacity of the dome, and its many uses, The application of the triangular structural system to the sphere is the principle behind it.

FULLER POINTED OUT the Freedom Foundation, a nation- need in America for what he calls al non-profit organization, is con- the comprehensive engineer; one ducting a nationwide freedom con- who has a wide breadth of extest with awards to be given for perience and can take the initiamaterial which best expresses tive in doing something that has freedom. Any American is eligi- not been done before. Specializable to submit his own or another tion has become the keynote in person's or organization's mate- engineering today but there is no rial. Winners will receive either intregrating factor to go along

"Specialization might be said to have the same relationship to The material entered may be "jack-of-all-trades" as differentia-

> In a light moment of his lecthe principles of modern industry. He said they were the first ones to take raw materials (animals the husband brought home) and specify how they were to be used (clothing or food.) "I suspician that women will take over industry again someday," he said.

> FULLER ALSO DISCUSSED a theoretical plan whereby a person could buy his complete household furnishings, in one package 16 by 28 feet. By eliminating certain sales and production phases, the whole unit could go on the market for only \$1,500.

> Other slides were shown on how Fuller uses the tetrahedron (a block with six sides and for verticles) in structural systems. One slide demonstrated how a self supporting structure 120-feet high could be erected from 6-pounds of material taken from a venetian

> Speaking on the evolution of mass production, Fuller brought out a different theory. He said ancient shipbuilders were the first to employ assembly line construction. Shipbuilders were also the first to use the principle of the railway, he said.

> Fuller has gained wide attention for his work in mathematics, industrial design, and writing. He was introduced by Manfred Wolfenstine, president of the AIA.

Weather Forecast

By UNITED PRESS

Warmer weather returned to Kansas today following the harsh cold front which reached its peak last night with temperatures at 20 degrees in Topeka and Leavenworth.

It was the coldest Oct: 28 on record in Topeka. The mercury rose to only 63 at Goodland yesterday, the state's high, and Olathe's peak was only 48.



"Poor Freda-You should'a been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

Today's World News

Democrats Renew Nixon Income Issue

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Democrats shifted their presidential campaign tactics today to a new broad attack on the financial affairs of Republican vice presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower should require Nixon to "produce his income tax returns for public inspection" and called the young senator's previous financial report "grossly incomplete."

The presidential candidates still were campaigning for the bigvote, east coast states. Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson home-bound to Illinois, began a two-day campaign in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In New York's Madison Square Garden Stevenson predicted Democratic victory because the Republicans have "everything on their side but the people,"

Eisenhower ends a three-day tour of New York City and neighboring communities today. Last night the general promised a "clean sweep" of "political bosses" but job protection for efficient government workers. He denied responsibility as chief of staff for military withdrawal from Korea—a charge made by President

Arn Praises K-State 'GOP' Research

Gov. Edward F. Arn said in a major farm speech at Hutchinson last night that "millions upon millions of dollars" had been added to Kansas farm incomes through Republican-supported research programs.

The governor said the state's income from wheat this year could be calculated at \$200,000,000 more than would have been received without development and distribution of better varieties of wheat by Kansas State college experiment stations.

In Leavenworth, Charles Rooney, Democrat Gubernatorial candidate, delivered a vehement attack on Arn, in a speech last night.

Rooney charged that Arn was "playing politics with human misery" and said that Democrats in 1948 initiated the action which resulted in better care for the mentally ill.

He said the 1948 candidate, Randolph Carpenter, "exposed" the state hospitals as places where "men, women, and children were actually dying from the ill treatment they were receiving."

Allies Recapture Pinpoint

Seoul, Korea-Allied infantrymen recaptured Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge today and braced themselves for an expected Chinese assault aimed at rescuing a small band of Reds trapped on the eastern slopes.

Lt. Gov. Sees Rioting Prisoners

Menard, Ill.-Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon arrived here today to help negotiate for the release of 10 prison guards held captive by rioting convicts, some of them psychiatric cases brandishing butcher knives.

Select New Jap Cabinet

Tokyo-Premier Shigeru Yoshida completed selection of the fourth cabinet he has headed in postwar Japan today and it was expected Emperor Hirohito would give his formal approval tomorrow."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Wednesday, October 29

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m. ISA, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refresher Course for Insemina-

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-

Thursday, October 30

All-college assembly, Werner Knopp, political analyst, Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Refresher Course for Insemina-

Debate Team, A213 and 214, 7-9 p.m.

Home Economics club, Snowball Assembly, Aud., 5-6 p.m. Naval Reserve meeting, MS204,

7-10 p.m. Kansas State Bridge club, 7:20

p.m., Student Union A.S.A.E. meeting, MS210, 7:30

Horticulture meeting, WAg102, 7:30 p.m. Free Music for Dancing, Student

Union, 3-5 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi Exchange din-

ner, 6 p.m. Philosophy club, Calvin lounge,

7:30 p.m. Gamma Delta Chapel Service, Chapel, 5 p.m.

Ag Engineers, MS201 Mortar Board Scholarship dinner, Thompson Hall, 6-8 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon mixer with

Alpha Delta Pi, 7-8 p.m. Electrical Engineers' Smoker, MS209, 7:30 p.m.

Future Teachers of America, G208, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate Republican club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate Young Democrats,

Thompson 206, 5 p.m.

Enrollment Figures

Topeka, Oct. 29 (U.P.)-Enrollment at state colleges and the University of Kansas shows an increase of 30 students over last fall, secretary Hubert Brighton of the Board of Regents reported.

Total enrollment at eight state schools was 15,741, compared to 15,712 a year ago, and 18,236 in 1950.

Brighton said school registrars had expected a smaller enrollment this year, but final figures indicated more young high school graduates were going directly to college, the men wanting to complete study before being called to military duty.

A postwar peak of 21,703 students was reached in the fall semester of 1948 at the eight schools.

Enrollments of the schools this fall, followed by figures for a year ago:

University of Kansas, 6,729-6,512; Kansas State College, 4,997-4,947; Pittsburg State Teachers College, 1,482-1,680; Emporia State Teachers College, 969-1,067; Fort Hays State College, 1,070-964; Olathe School for the Deaf, 257-238; Kansas City School for the Blind, 96-85; and Kansas Technical Institute at Topeka, 142-208.

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Campus Briefs

PROF. JOE E. WARD JR., of the electrical engineering department is the new vice-president of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Ward will be program chairman for the annual meeting of the society next year at K-State. The section meets in rotation at K-State, KU, and Nebraska U to study proposals to improve teach-

PROF. E. L. SITZ of the electrical engineering department is in Toledo for the mid-eastern district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this week. While there he will discuss a paper on the design of double squirrel cage induction motors.

DEAN ARTHUR D. WEBER of the school of agriculture and J. A. Hodges of the department of economics and sociology are in Dodge City today for a meeting of the state chamber of com-

Hodges returned last week from Chicago where he was chairman at meetings of the North Central farm management research committee.

DEAN MARGARET JUSTIN will entertain senior girls in home economics at a tea in Calvin lounge from 4-5 Thursday_ afternoon.

TWO ECONOMICS and sociology staff members are out-oftown this week for meetings.

PROF. DOROTHY BARFOOT head of the home economics and art department, plans to attend

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Processed by Guerrant's Studio the public showing of paintings and sculpture from the Samuel H. Kress collection at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City this Friday. The collection, which will become a part of the Gallery in 1956, includes 22 early American paintings and four pieces of sculpture.

Ivy League Papers **Endorse Candidates**

The Daily Princetonian has turned its back on its former managing editor, Adlai Stevenson, and has come out editorially in support of Dwight Eisenhower for President.

"We are sure that Adlai Stevenson would do his best to clean up 'the mess in Washington',' said the front page editorial. "But it is clearly impossible for one man to do this job alone."

"General Eisenhower faces no such handicap," the Princetonian continued. "His supporters are not the men in power and he will owe these individuals nothing if elected."

But another Ivy League paper. the Harvard Crimson, has taken its stand for Stevenson, saying that the Democratic candidate has "injected into politics a zeal for intellectual exertion and a faith in the electorate's judgment." The Crimson was once edited by Franklin D. Roosevelt.



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Young Demos Plan Rally For Election Eve

Plans for the final week of the election campaign and rally for election eve were discussed at the Collegiate Democrats meeting Monday night.

chairman of a committee to make tor in drawing at K-State in 1876, plans for a rally on the Monday was a daughter of the Rev. Elnight before election closing the bridge Gale, first professor of Ramsey for Representative cam- horticulture at the College, and

The club decided to hold the professor. rally in front of the Riley county court house at 8:15 p.m. A group of the Young Democrats will also carry the campaign into the county this week working in Randolph, Stockdale, Riley, Leonardville, and Ogden on Friday and in Riley and Leonardville again Saturday night, John J. Cummings, President of the group, stated.

The club also voted to meet again at 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon in Thompson 206 and to hold their next regular meeting at 6:30 next Monday in the Student Union before the final vote canvassing gets underway.

Precinct captains will take their aids into the various precincts from 6:30 until 8 and then go to the county courthouse for the Ramsey rally. Candidate Phil Ramsey will address the rally that will be attended by county Democratic dignitaries and other Ramsey enthusiasts from over the county as well as the collegiate

4-H Club To End Drive Thursday

The Collegiate 4-H club hopes to get about 75 more members before its membership drive ends Thursday, Byron Bird, reporter, announced. The club has 350

members now.
Club members will be selling membership antil Thursday night and can be identified by the fourleaf clovers they will be wearing, Bird said.

Maryland pays its governor only \$4,500 a year.

Antique Dish Is Home Ec Prize

a prized item in the Home Ec school's collection of antiques.

The bowl was given to the school this fall by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, K-State's first woman graduate, to fulfill a promise to Dean Margaret Justin. It was painted around 1900 by Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ella M. Gale Malcolm Wilson was appointed Kedzie. Mrs. Kedzie, an instrucwife of K-State's first chemistry

> On a plaque which she sent to be placed beside the bowl, Mrs. Jones wrote "I am happy to give it to the Home Economics school of Kansas State college where I think it belongs as a memorial to an early student of the college."

Mrs. Jones, now 93, received her degree in 1876. Following her graduation, she taught household economics and hygiene, and from 1882 to 1884 served as superintendent of sewing at the College. She achieved another "first" in 1884 when she became the first woman professor at K-State.

Kedzie Hall, which was built in 1897 as the first classroom building in the United States for domestic science studies, has carried her name since 1902.

Although the home economics school has added a number cf

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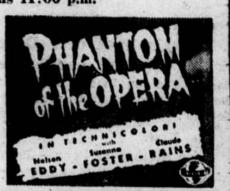
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Fraley Adds Humor To Weekly Grid Predictions

By OSCAR FRALEY

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Georgia Tech over Duke-A battle of the undefeateds where anything can happen, but, while Duke is a solid team, the engineers appear to+ have just too much all-round perfection.

The East.

Penn State over Penn-George Washington bet the horses.

Pitt over Indiana-Tom Jefferson just rode 'em.

Army over VMI-Andy Jackson was a county antrim man.

Columbia over Cornell - no dyer. wonder he liked to fight.

The Midwest.

Michigan State over Purdue-Harrison's slogan was "a log

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Also: Ohio State over North western, Holy Cross over Marquette, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Kansas over Kansas State, and Missouri over Nebraska.

The West.

California over UCLA - Andy Johnson was a tailor's apprentice. Washington over Oregon State

-Millard Fillmore worked as a

Oregon over COP-U. S. Grant was a tanner's son.

Stanford over San Jose-Proving there are no real underdogs in the United States.

The South.

Alabama over Georgia-Lincoln would have been a great end. Florida over Auburn-He was six feet, three.

Mississippi over LSU-Martin Van Buren was called "little magician."

Tennessee over North Carolina -A quarterback gone wrong.

The Southwest.

Texas over SMU-One thing

TCU over Baylor-We need more candidates like Tom Mar-

Texas Aggies over Arkansas-He was Wilson's V.P.

Wisconsin over Rice-"What this country needs," he said, "is a good five-cent cigar."

Collegian Ads Pay.

Injured Wildcats Ready for Hawks

Several of Kansas State's injured players may return to the line-up for the classic gridiron game with the Kansas university Jayhawks here Saturday.

Larry Hartshorn, defensive tackle, and Jack McShulskis, Wildcat star end and leading scorer, worked out in sweat clothes yesterday. Both have been out of action since the Nebraska game Oc-

Corky Taylor who was slightly injured in the Oklahoma game last week will be ready to play against the Hawks and Coach Bill Meek has hopes that he will also have the services of Tom Smith, another injured tackle.

Varsity Cage Meeting

A meeting of all varsity basketball players will be held in room 302 of the Field House today at 4 p.m. according to Dobby Lambert, assistant-basketball coach.

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In one Georgia cotton county, 47 employes of seven separate Departments of Agriculture field services handed out advice 1,500 farmers, according to the Hoover Commission report.



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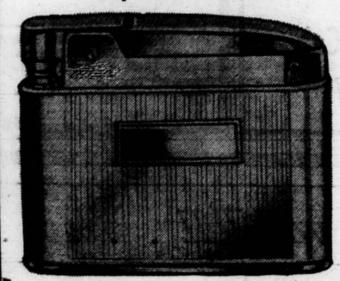
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Knop Warns Americans 'Russia's Goal Is the U.S."

Werner Knop in this morning's assembly speech, warned Americans against thinking Russia will collapse from internal stress before a third world war. He said Russia's goal is the U.S. and they will attack as soon as the odds are in their favor.

The accented writer who told of his travels behind the iron curtain into eastern Germany in the Saturday Evening Post in 1949, was asked by our government last year to check on the situation behind the Asian "bamboo curtain." This excursion is reported in this year's Post under "I Prowled Rus- of the pep rally committee. sia's Forbidden Zone."

Werner said Russia will try to upset the balance of power before starting a full-scale war with the

Tibet is strategically the most important country today in Asia and Russia is sharply aware of this. Hundreds of thousands of Communist laborers are installing telephone, road and railroad systems in portions of this no-man'sland since the priest-ruled section of Tibet was forced to surrended to communist China while Werner was exploring her wild borderlands.

In the unexplored Himalayan regions where there is a hodgepodge of hundreds of tribes living on the level of 2000 years ago, Communist terrorists are trying to stir up civil war against India.

One-third of Tibet has been invaded by Chinese communists. Even in the center of the Himalayan section, where the feudal family state still operates, there is a struggle between India and Russia. The prime minister of India, who Knop called the Washington and Lincoln of that country in its historical struggle for independence, has set up a puppet rule under "cleak and dagger" tactics. Although Americans have criticized this. Knop believes the country's advantage than the feudal system in case of conflict with Russia.

The American press has been taking the Pakistan side in the small war between Pakistan and India. Pakistan wants Kashmir handed back from the Indians. Werner explained that although the situation there make for temporary unrest, it is to the Amerian's best interest because the struggle has changed the undeveloped Kashmir into an armed and Pakistan from the Communist threat on their north.

Werner told K-State students that it was hard to realize that their heritage and even life is in danger just after "seven disastrous years of retreat from vic-

He described briefly his experiences in "half-slave, half-free Gernationalistic upserge and some feeling against the U.S. in Germany, Werner said he was confident the Germans know who were their friends and foes and they would make the right choice. "Russia cannot make any further the danger through the East starting with Iran.

He said the only thing that head popped out of the carriage by the U.S.

Captains Will Hang Jayhawk At Pep Rally

See the Jayhawk go to the gallows! You can by coming to the pep rally tonight, said Jack Lauber

Funeral ceremonies for a doomed KU Jayhawk will be held at the rally in Aggieville tonight in anticipation of the big game Saturday, according to Lauber.

A papier mache KU bird will be hung from the K-State gallows by the co-captains of the team. An epitaph befitting the solemn occasion will be read by Prof. George Arms, and the AGR pep band will set the scene with the proper atmospheric music.

The rally will begin at the intersection of North Manhattan and Anderson streets at 9 p.m. and the hanging will occur on the southeast corner of the campus, Lauber said. The Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and cheerleaders will be on hand to help with the festivities.

"Manhattan townspeople are especially urged to attend," Sue Burke, president of Purple Pepbe allowed to leave the dorms as long as they are back by closing hours," she said.

"The KU game is the biggest one of the entire year, and this is a perfect chance for us to get behind the team with a little extra spirit!" she said.

Hospital Patients

Student Health reports eight Indian rule will be more to this students confined to the hospital. They are: Andra Lee Hunsley and Kathryn Lentuman, Thomas Duggan, David Brenner, Robert Smith, J. W. Johnson, Carl Dahl, and Charles Teed.

McCain Okays Holiday Proposal

President McCain has formally approved the recommendation of the Student Council that a holiday be taken after the first home victory of the football team. An additional day will be added to the end of Thanksgiving vacation if there has not been a victory by the Iowa State game.

Blood Drive Needs Donors

The drive for blood donors is are needed, according to Byron southeast of Sunset cemetery. Bird, chairman of the committee. the campus next Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4.

filled out pledge cards. However, the blood quota is 400 pints, and, as some donors may not meet are needed.

Pledge cards may be turned in at Dean Craig's office or the booth in Anderson as soon as possible. Students will then reing the time and date.

The bloodmobile unit will be 1 p.m. and between 2 and 5 p.m. on both days. Eight donors will be taken each fifteen minutes.

Students who do not fill out cards but decide, at the last minute, to give blood are urged to come, Bird added. Since the first walk-ins should plan to come during the last half of the hour.

Polio Strikes Ag Freshman

Leon Grame, freshman in ag administration, is in the KU medical center in Kansas City with lumbar polio, according to Dick Coupe, one of his roommates at Ratliff.

Home for the week end, Grame became sick Sunday night and was is in an iron lung.

By DIANE MALL The fall production of the K-State Players, "Comedy of Errors" will be presented November 7 and 8, according to Earl Hoover, director of drama. Curtain time Friday evening will be 8:15, as usual, but will be 7:30 Saturday evening. This will give parents,

Moore Tract

Vote Stated

'Comedy of Errors'

Is Player Production

For Election By DALE EVANS

K-State students who are registered in Manhattan may vote on the disposition of the controversial Moore tract in the November 4 election. Students who live on college property, will not be able to vote on the issue, as they are considered as residents of Manhattan township.

The Manhattan school board completed the purchase of the 27 acre tract in September after a year's work. The tract was in an estate, and clearing the title was difficult. The Moore tract is situprogressing well, but still more ated northeast of Sunset park, or

During August and the process The bloodmobile unit will be on of purchasing the tract, a city vote was taken to determine for what Manhattan citizens would like to Approximately 150 persons have use the tract. By a narrow margin, a cemetery addition won, followed by a site for the new high school. The school board feels, requirements, at least 500 pledges however, that this was not a true sus, Allen Kipper, give him four expression of the populace, as days to get the money. Unknown many people were gone on vacation during August.

Since the city does not have not know each other. enough ready cash to purchase ceive appointment cards confirm- the Moore tract for a cemetery site, It will be necessary for them to issue bonds. In their resoluopen between the hours of 10 and tion to the city council, the school Crawford), who was Antipohlus vote the bonds in, they will sell the tract to the city for the original cost.

sters said. "Freshman girls will half of each hour is well filled, sible if the bond issue is voted happily. down. If the bonds are voted in, the board feels much work will be lost, and another suitable site will have to be found before a new high school may be built.

Opponents of the present high school site contend that a location near a cemetery is not desirable, and since the land is so close to Sunset cemetery, could be used to better advantage as a cemetery addition.

Students who vote "yes" on the special ballot will be voting to use the Moore tract as a cemerushed to the medical center early tery. Those who vote "no" will Monday morning. At present he be voting to use the site for a high

visiting here for Parents' Day, a chance to go to the play before starting home, and will give the students time to attend the varsity afterwards.

THE SHAKESPEAREAN play is a comical mix-up of identities. Antipholus of Syracuse, played by Richard Thomas, and Antipholus of Ephesus, played by Gene Paulsen, are twin sons of Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse (J. D. Campbell). As children the brothers were separated from their parents and each other in a shipwreck. The sons each had twin slaves, Dromio of Syracuse, played by Larry Evans, and Dromio of Ephesus, who is Charles Hyatt. When the twins were separated, each took his slave with him.

ONE SON married and settled in Ephesus, a rival city of Syracuse. According to law, any Syracuse merchant captured on the streets of Ephesus would be put to death if he could not pay a fine of one thousand marks. Aegeon happened to come to the city in search of his sons, and was arrested. The duke of Epheto Aegeon, both of his lost sons were in the city but they still did

ANTIPHOLUS of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse were mistaken for each other numerous times; in fact, Adriana (Janis board has agreed if the voters of Ephesus' wife, even got them mixed up! Much confusion resulted. Finally, they all went to a convent for shelter from each The school board has promised other, and discovered that the to start designing and constructing abbess was their long-lost mother, a new high school as soon as pos- played by Rita Peterson. All ends

> Richard Thomas has appeared in several other K-State Players productions, such as "Macbeth." "Goodbye, My Fancy," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Light up the Sky," and "Night Must Fall."

> Lawrence Evans has appeared in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "The Rivals," and others.

> OTHERS in the cast are Bob Fitzgerald, John Fish, Marvin Fernkopf, Roger Rankin, Bruce Bellamy, Don Moses, Tom Carpenter, Harry Dible, Shirley Johnson, Patti Patton, Phyllis Shaffer, Sue Shirling, and Janie Ausher-

Oldtimer and Frosh Compare Notes On Ever-Changing Halloween Pranks

camp which can protect both India up with the times," the old timer commented to the young freshman, as he settled back in his tattered leather chair to reminisce pipe swirled around his white head car we saw." as the corners of his mouth pranks of yesteryear.

many." Although there is a strong '01 or around that time, when the one of the horses of a professor the incident. young rowdies of the campus known for the equipage he drove, raided the buggy shed of a professor. They pulled the buggy at up the stairs to the roof. They top speed down the steepest hill hitched it there and left! in town. It gave 'em quite a thrill to watch the thing hurl through later, one of the sorority houses space about 15 miles an hour! was graced with the presence of a gains in Europe without provoking When the carriage reached the large cow mooing loudly on its should have seen the girls run!" all-out war," but Werner warned bottom of the hill it came to a front porch. Them girls about he boasted. "This year some of continue to Nichols gym where dead halt. As the boys were threw a fit! I can see it as if the kids are going "Votes or they will dance from 9:30 until about ready to go off, a familiar 'twere yesterday." would stop Russia would be major window and said to the startled poured lighter fluid on the neighreverses as in World War II forced boys, 'Now that you've brought it bors' cat and set a match to it!" down the hill, you can just pull it the freshman added proudly.

"Halloween pranks have growed back up!" It was the professor himself!"

"last year we just released the their pranks. brakes of a couple cars and let p'tic'lar the fellas somehow got them roll down Bluemont hill. Or an old outhouse and stood it up a little. Curls of smoke from his else we let the air out of every in the front yard of one of the

"Another time, a few years

"Last year my kid brother

"As the years went by it always seemed as if the fellows picked on "Gosh," chimed in the teen-ager, the sorority houses for most of One time in houses. You can imagine the "Yep, Halloween has just tizzy the girls had. The housetwitched and his blue eyes growed up with the times," the old mother finally called the police, twinkled as he thought of the timer went on. "One of the but they wouldn't remove it! Heh, things I'll never forget was the heh, them was the days!"-The old "Why, I remember way back in time a bunch of youngsters took timer chuckled as he remembered

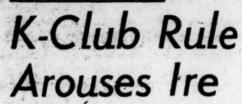
But the freshman was not to be led it clear through Anderson and outdone in this "can-you-top-thiscontest?" and added, "Last year a bunch of us threw garbage all over the yards. The year before that we set off the fire alarm in one of the sorority houses. You Tricks" instead of "Tricks or midnight. A gallon "Kickapoo Treats." If a person promises to Joy Juice" will be given to the vote and doesn't, the kids are go- man having the best beard. Beards ing to pick on them for their

Beards in Style For Man-Catching Sadie Hawkins Day

K-State men may lay down their razors Friday night and forget them until after November 21. The ROTC departments have given their permission as the annual Sadie Hawkins day has returned to K-State.

Sadie Hawkins day consists of characters directly out of Dogpatch including Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. The Sadie Hawkins day race will be held on the tennis courts November 21 at 8 p.m. The group will go from there to the Campus theater where they will give an exhibition square dance. Dave Dallas, manager of the Campus theater, has donated \$20, part of which is to be given to the best dressed couples. The group will will be judged on originality, color, and size.

ENGLISH



There's not enough regimentation in the world and on the campus, so the K-Club comes out with the "rule" that no letter from any other school may be worn on the campus. Suppose the student "approached" on the subject considers the choice of civilian clothing to be his alone -what then—the friendly rubber hose?

This is a dandy ruling to have on the club record, one that reflects sound judgment and a deep-seated awareness of democratic principles.

Correction

yesterday's Collegian, it was stated that guest tickets for parents are now on sale. This is incorrect, since reserved seat tickets are on sale at present. Student guest tickets go on sale Monday, November 3.

Dear Ed:

Yours truly, James E. Anders

In a story on Parents' day in

Your Student Government Speaks

"I wanna buy one book-'Forever Amber'; 'An' how's 'bout

throwin' in book-jackets of 'economics one,' 'business

math' and 'psychology'?"

Make It Hot for Jayhawks, But Keep It in Check, Council Member Says

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.-Ed.)



Harry Blanchard Vet School Representative

Now that five weeks' tests are behind us and the nine weeks' are yet to be presented, our trend of thought this week can turn toward the KU game Saturday with untrammeled minds. These thoughts will and should be on how to make it hot for the Jayhawks. Such thoughts are admirable if they

In years past, however, a few students of both schools have insisted upon giving rein to their impulses and have caused damages not only to property but also to the relationship between Kansas University and Kansas State College. We should not allow friendly rivalry to be made distasteful by the few who want to cause trouble. We should not smile at the misdemeanors of these few but hold them in disfavor. This small group is looked upon by many people as representing our school. This makes the lot of us look like barbarians. Because of this, the existing relationship between Kansas University and Kansas State has not always been as amicable as it could be.

The Peace Pact between the two schools has done much to improve the relationship. It has not, however, completely obliterated the personal offenses of some students. The Pact, more or less, has taken care of the damage precipitated by these individuals. The damage need not have happened if the Pact had the entire support of the student bodies of both schools. Without this support of the Peace Pact can be compared to the old League of Nations charter which gave power to legislate without the power to enforce that legislation.

We should honor and be proud of our school, cheer our team onward and enjoy the rivalry between K-State and other colleges. Let's hold ourselves responsible for good conduct, prior to and at the game Saturday, and improve our reputation as good hosts to visiting schools.

Calendar

(The information in this column ts obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong them. probably be wrong here.-The Ed.)

Thursday, October 30

All-college assembly, Werner Debate Team, A213 and 214, 7-9 p.m.

Home Economics club, Snowball Assembly, Aud., 5-6 p.m.

Naval Reserve meeting, MS204. 7-10 p.m.

Kansas State Bridge club, 7:20 p.m., Student Union A.S.A.E. meeting, MS210, 7:30

Horticulture meeting, WAg102, 7:30 p.m.

Free Music for Dancing, Student Union, 3-5 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi Exchange dinner, 6 p.m.

Philosophy club, Calvin lounge,

7:30 p.m. Gamma Delta Chapel Service, Chapel, 5 p.m.

Ag Engineers, MS201 Mortar Board Scholarship din-

ner, Thompson Hall, 6-8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon mixer with Alpha Delta Pi, 7-8 p.m. Electrical Engineers' Smoker,

MS209, 7:30 p.m. Future Teachers of America, G208, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate Republican club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate Young Democrats

Thompson 206, 5 p.m.

Arnold Air society, MS201, 7:30

Kappa Alpha Psi, WAg205 and 211, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, October 31

Chi Omega hay hop, 9-12 p.m., Pottorf hall

Graduate Student association Halloween party, 7:30 p.m., Rec. center

Alpha Xi Delta Halloween party, 7:30-12 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Halloween party, house, 9 p.m.

K. S. Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m. ROTC Rifle team meet, rifle

range, 7-11 p.m. Theta Xi Halloween party, 8-

12 p.m., house 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Louisiana School Has Excess Spirit

The ancient hip flask is apparently standard equipment for a few student fans attending Southwestern Louisiana Institute football games. And it's making the student body president very unhappy.

"Our sincerest wish," he writes to the student newspaper, The Vermillion, "is that everyone enjoy himself thoroughly at all games. We want spirit and vigor. . . . It is the obnoxious element so often caused by excessive drinking that we disapprove of . . . "-ACP

Isle Royale, a national park, is the most northerly point in Entomology club, Calvin lounge, Michigan, located directly astride the 48th parallel.

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Today's World News

Ike Armed With New Korean Ammunition

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Dwight D. Eisenhower armed himself today with "ammunition" from Gen. James A. Van Fleet as he kept pushing Korea as the top issue of his campaign against "two Democratic candidates"-President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

The ammunition was supplied to the Republican presidential candidate in the form of a letter which Van Fleet, 8th army commander in Korea, recently wrote to a friend in Washington, Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Mood.

Eisenhower produced the letter to show that his plan to move South Koreans into the front lines and put Americans into reserve positions was not "Impossible."

The Van Fleet letter, written Oct. 10 and turned over to Eisenhower by the 8th army commander's wife, said the Republic of Korea army was "in apple pie order."

Since Oct. 10, however, Van Fleet has expressed doubt publicly that the ROK army could take over the entire front. Mr. Truman has used this latter expression against Eisenhower.

Adlai E. Stevenson promised today to work "untiringly" to end the Korean fighting and bring home American troops, if he is elected president.

The Democratic nominee again said the Republicans may delay a Korean armistice by attempting to "win votes by promising a quick and easy end of the Korean war."

President Truman whistle-stopped into Michigan after accusing Dwight D. Eisenhower of playing "superman."

The President criticized the GOP presidential nominee for taking a "simple" approach to everything, including the Korean war.

Demos Deceive Farmers, Hope Says

Garden City, Kan.—Congressman Clifford L. Hope charged here last night that the Democrats "reached a new low in political deceit and distortion" in their campaign to win farm votes.

Hope said "irresponsible literature," repeated and exaggerated "untruths, half-truths and distortons of fact" which have been told about the Republican party's position on agricultural problems.

He attributed 12 accomplishments to the Republican 80th Congress, including the farm price support bill at 90 per cent of parity, and "the largest rural electrification administration appropriations ever made by any Congress."

"Notwithstanding these appropriations, the 80th Congress reduced taxes, over Truman's veto, by \$4,800,000,000, with most of the benefits going to taxpayers," he said. Hope said the 80th Congress balanced the budget for the first time in 16 years, and returned a surplus of "almost eight billion to the treasury."

Fire Democrat Leader Over Deal

Washington-A new "five percenter" deal involving a \$9,000,000 government contract resulted today in the dismissal of a high Democratic party official.

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, Texas businessman and former New Deal administrator, was summarily fired from the staff of the Democratic national committee by chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

Reds Block Berlin Tank Shipments

Berlin-The Russians refused today to let the United States army ship tanks to Berlin on the army train which runs through Sovietoccupied territory from Western Germany.

An American army spokesman said Soviet border guards refused to pass eight new Patton tanks, destined for the United States garrison here, through the Marienborn check-point on the border between Western and Eastern Germany.

Commies Retake Pinpoint Hill

Seoul, Korea-Chinese Communists screaming "kill, kill" swarmed out of tunnels and caves on Sniper Ridge today and hurled United Nations infantrymen from bloody Pinpoint Hill for the sixth time in 12 hours of savage fighting.

Fifteen-hundred Red soldiers, moving up close to Allied defenders through an intricate system of tunnels, launched a counterattack and seized Pinpoint just 45 minutes after UN troops regained control.

Pinpoint, the dominating height on Sniper Ridge, has changed hands 11 times since yesterday morning when the Reds launched their first successful assault.

Prison Authorities Study Grievances

Menard, Ill.—Prison authorities today studied grievances by 300 hungry and rebellious convicts, who barricaded themselves in a cell block with seven captive guards, and planned to starve the rioters out if necessary.

But Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, who yesterday played a leading role in persuading 36 mentally deranged prisoners to surrender and release three frightened guards, said he was "very hopeful" the riot could be settled by negotiation.

East St. Louis Block Burns

East St. Louis, Ill.-About 250 men, women and children were made homeless today by a fire that leveled one square block of an old residential area just outside of the city limits here.

The residents of 18 single-story frame houses and three apartments, all negroes, stood about in night clothes as the fire raged.

Chief Edward Habernehl of Alorton fire department said the fire, which probably resulted from a defective oil stove in one of the homes, raged for more than three hours and one time threatened some 1,000 residents of the densely populated area.

Hard Coal Pay Boost Reported

Washington-Hard coal operators today were reported ready to bow to John L. Lewis' demands that 65,000 anthracite miners get a pay raise by Saturday.

Facing a deadline two days away, the operators were scheduled to resume negotiations with the United Mine Workers' chief on a new hard coal contract.

Soil Meeting Will Attract Many Kansans

When soil and crop scientists of America get together for scientific reports at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, in Cincinnati November 17-21, Kansas will have more than its share of scientific papers and of administrative responsibilities. At least 14 Kansans will be on the national program.

H. E. Myers, assistant dean at Kansas State college, is vice-



Harold E. Myers

president of the American Society of Agronomy and editor-inchief for the Soil Science Society years. of America, and will present awards at the agronomy society's and dancing star who gave up her annual dinner. It is customary own film career to raise a family, for the vice-president to move to "suffered a relapse" Sunday while the presidency of the organization, recuperating at home from a seriso Dean Myers is to be president ous abdominal operation a month of the organization after the meet- ago, Larry Crosby said.

Walter Pierce, Hutchinson, certified seed producer, has been asked to present the viewpoint of the grower on seed production and chnology. Claude L. Fly of the Soil Conservation service at Manhattan, will tell how the 1951 flood-damaged lands of the Kaw river basin have been rehabilitated.

Kansas State college, the K-State agricultural experiment stathe college will have representatives reporting on scientific soil and crop studies at the Cincinnati meeting. Among them will be R. V. Olson, agronomy department head at K-State; C. M. Burns, John O. Harris, J. R. Gingrich, F. W. Smith, E. G. Heyne, C. O. Johnston, W. Fowler, W. S. Chepil, J. A. Hobbs, and B. C. Williams.

Selective Service **Exam Deadline** Is December 4

The deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification test is midnight, Saturday, officials remind. Applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered, they said.

Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

To be eligible to apply for the deferment test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student; be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course; and must not have previously taken the Selective Service College deferment

test. Another test will be held April 23, 1953, but officials emphasized that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Orders Is Orders

Du Quoin, Ill. (U.P)-This town's only airport was closed May 1. But two months later an order inally tricked down through the ed tape to the execution level and workmen dutifully showed up and ainted on top of a downtown building a huge yellow and green arrow as a guide to the airport.



IT DOESN'T HURT a bit, Joan Kelly, a senior in speech last year, said after she contributed her pint of blood to the drive last December. A total of 695 pints of blood was collected last year. The quota for this year's drive is 400 pints, but 500 pledged pints are necessary to insure reaching the goal, Byron Bird, drive chairman, has announced. To date only 150 persons have pledged to give blood.

Bing Crosby's Wife in Coma Condition is Highly Critical

Crosby and mother of four sons. was near death as she lay in a own career a few years after her coma today.

Larry Crosby, brother of the critical.

She has been ill for several

Mrs. Crosby, herself a singing

She was considered on the road to recovery, however, and was able to meet her husband Saturday at the railroad station when he returned from a trip.

"But Sunday she suffered a relapse," the family spokesman said. "She is in a coma and doctors say her condition is highly criti-

when their mother's condition be- it to the finder. came critical.

Gary, 19, came home from Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., and his twin brothers, Phillip and Dennis, 18, arrived by plane last night from Washington State college. Lindsay, 14, attends high school in nearby Playa De Rey.

Mrs. Crosby, 40, married Crosby on September 29, 1930, when she was better known as a Hollywood star than Crosby, at that time a member of the Rhythm Boys.

Some of her friends advised her against the marriage. Her studio boss told her "if you marry this

Hollywood. (U.P.)-Dixie Lee Crosby character you'll have to Crosby, wife of crooner Bing support him the rest of your life." The blonde actress gave up her

marriage. Born Wilma Wyatt in Harriworld famous Bing, said Mrs. man, Tenn., on November 4, 1911, Crosby's condition was highly Mrs. Crosby broke into show business in Chicago by winning a song contest. She later appeared in Chicago night clubs and then

> in New York and appeared in the hit, "Good News."

She was signed to a three-year film contract in 1928 by the late Winfield Sheehan, then head of Fox Studios. Her first picture was "Movietone Follies" and others included "Love In Bloom" and 'Red Heads On Parade.'

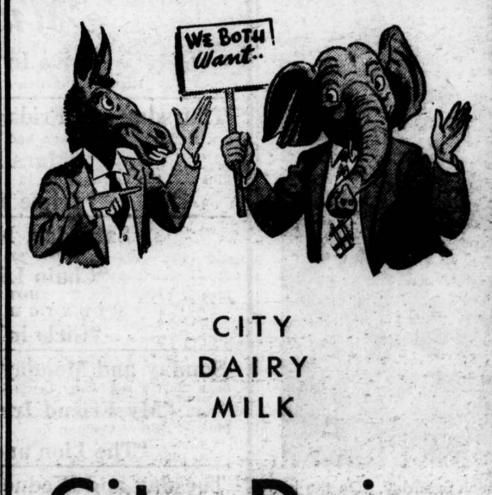
Fish Story

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)-One goldfish turned up at the lost and found department of a department store here. A clerk took it home and fed it for 30 days. At the The four Crosby boys were sum- end of that time it still had not tion, and USDA men stationed at moned from out-of-town schools been claimed so the store awarded

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Kansas Voters Guide Shows How to Cast Absentee Ballot

to cast your vote in the coming county. He must, of course, be a election if you're going to be absent from your home precinct. the following procedure explained in "Kansas Voter's Guide 1952" should clear up any questions.

The Voter's Guide, a publication of the Bureau of Government Research at Kansas University. points out that according to the Kansas Legislative Council, absentee ballots were a deciding factor in contests of either a state or local nature in nearly every general election during the ten year period preceding 1941.

If the voter is absent from nome, but within the state on elec-

In case you are wondering how tion day, he may vote in any other qualified voter and be registered where the law requires registra-

The voter may go to the polls in any precinct in the state and make an affidavit before one of the election judges that he is a qualified voter of his own precinct and is required by his occupations to be absent from his ward. One of the election judges will administer the oath and certify the affidavit.

The ballot which the voter receives will contain the names of candidates for state and national offices, but the names of candidates for county and township offices in his home county will not appear. Since this is the case, he must be prepared to fill in the names of such candidates on the blank lines which are provided.

RP Representatives Go to Convention

Cadets Bill Woellhof, Clay Center, and Jerry Waters, St. Francis, will represent the Pershing Rifles company of Kansas State college at the PR National convention in Columbus, Ohio, October 30 and November 1.

The meeting is to discuss national policies, elect officers, and conduct other business. The K-State AFROTC department has arranged transportation to and from the convention.

Woellhof and Waters are members of the advanced air force ROTC at K-State.

Ralph Graham of the 1933 Cat team averaged 52 minutes per entered the musical comedy field game in 9 contests. In 1951, the "Two Platoon Age," Veryl Switzer, halfback, went 45 minutes in the Colorado encounter.

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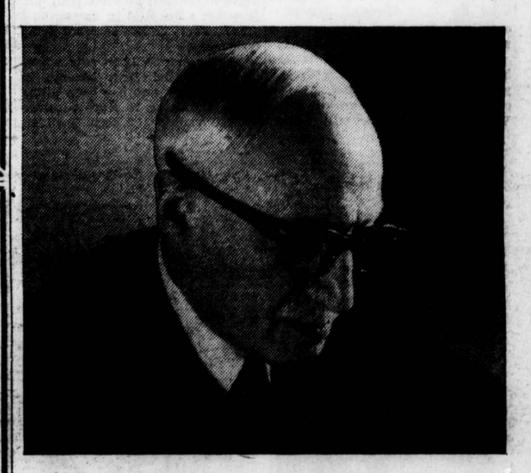
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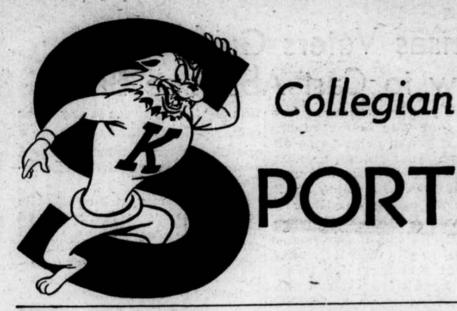


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 30, 1952-4

K-State Is Thorn For Jayhawk Teams

One of the best Kansas university football teams in history invades K-State this Saturday in what could turn out to be a colorful battle with an unsuspected outcome. The spirited Cats have a rough way of dealing with nationally ranked KU teams.

KU grid power had its sights set ly shines on defense. on the Orange Bowl, K-State If not for a last quarter touchdown engineered by Evans, the

be on the alert for another such tackles. inspired Cat performance in Memopartisan fans for backing, it's not lineup after missing the Oklahoma probable that K-State will come game. Meek shows some optimism close to ninth nationally ranked that No. 1 defensive tackle, Larry

only to grid master, Oklahoma, jured in the Nebraska game. 42-20, have a wealth of top backfield material, some of all-Ameri- til he received a knee injury can caliber.

Hoag ranks tops in Big Seven pass ago. receiving with 313 yards on 14 successful catches. He is fifth in rushing with 402 yards and second in scoring with 50 points.

Passing wizard, Jerry Robertson, has provided the incentive for Wildcat Coach Bill Meek to send his Cats through extensive aerial defensive sessions this

Quarterback Robertson is the West Point transfer, Gil Reich. by his former coach, Jack Gardner.

In 1948 when an undefeated The former Army gridder especial-

The Cats have a good passer pulled its wits together and to send into action in Carl Alplayed KU on even terms. Cat backer and not far from the Big back, Gerald Hackney, led the Seven's top defensive player in parade for K-State against the safety Veryl Switzer. Albacker is star studded Jayhawkers sparked sixth in the Big Seven passing by all-American back, Ray Evans. book with 343 yards on 83 attempts.

Switzer is gunning for another Cats would have gained a 14-14 all-American defensive berth and varro \$400. tie and the biggest upset of the making good his bid. He played a whale of a defensive game Remembering the scare five against Oklahoma making 15 years ago, KU will undoubtedly clean stops and assisting on five

The Wildcats injury list lost rial stadium this Saturday. But another member this week as taceven with a capacity crowd of kle Tom Smith returned to the Hartshorn, will see limited action The Jayhawks, who have fallen this Saturday. Hartshorn was in-

K-State's top pass catcher, unagainst Nebraska, Jack McShul-Halfback Charlie Hoag, named skis, is not yet ready to receive back of the week for his per- the hard knocks. Elmer Creviston, formance in KU's 26-0 victory the Cats leading offensive fullover SMU last Saturday, is only back, is also a doubtful starter. one of several great KU backs. He reinjured his knee two weeks

Rick Harman in Eastern Hospital

Rick Harman, former Kansas State basketball all-American, has just left a hospital in Springfield, Mass., where he has been receiving treatment.

The former Wildcat star whose Big Seven's best flinger with 559 home is Hoisington, became ill yards on 64 attempts. Also a last February and has been ailing capable passer and runner is KU's since, according to word received Caesar, and the Duke of Welling-

Student Accused of Bribe Offer To Maryland University Players

College Park, Md., Oct. 30 (U.P.) -A 21-year-old student was acin a game against Louisiana State university last Saturday.

The youth was identified as Leonard L. Glickfield, a junior at the university who tried out for the team but failed to make it. Glickfield surrendered last night to Washington police after hiring a lawyer. He was booked on a fugitive warrant and released on \$1,000 bail, pending a hearing to-

HIS ATTORNEY said Glickfield was "completely innocent."

"This thing is much ado about nothing," he said.

Al Glickfield, the boy's father and a Washington club owner, said he didn't see "how my son could be

involved in anything like this."

Glickfield was accused by police and university officials of offering quarterback Jack Scarbath of Baltimore, center Tom Cosgrove of Philadelphia, and guard Frank Navarro of White Plains, N.Y., a total of \$1,500 in bribes to hold down the score of the LSU game.

Scarbath, the ball-handler and passer in Maryland's split-T attack and a leading All-America candidate, said he was offered \$100, Cosgrove \$1,000, and Na-

THE BRIBE OFFERS, made the day before the LSU game, were reported immediately to Maryland co-captain Ed Fullerton, who promptly informed coach Jim Tatum. The Maryland coach then told university athletic officials and police.

Glickfield tried out three times for the Terrapins' football team, quitting twice and being cut from the squad once. Because he was familiar to Maryland players, his presence at practice sessions was not questioned.

Scarbath said he was approached on the campus Friday morning with an offer of \$100 to hold down the score.

"WHY IN HELL didn't you kill the guy?" Tatum said he asked Scarbath after learning of the! bribe attempt.

"Coach, I wanted to," Scarbath replied, "but I was afraid if I got into a fight I'd get into trouble, and I didn't know but what the guy was just a student crackpot."

Sue Burke defeated Katy Brubaker in the tennis finals recently to become the Kansas State women's tennis champion.

Alexander the Great, Julius ton were never defeated in battle.

totaled \$1,400. Cosgrove was best hamper the Terrapins' at- coaches.

TATUM DISCLOSED that on Saturday morning, before the game, he had the three players sign notarized affidavits that they had been approached by the alleged briber. The rest of the squad signed affidavits stating they had not. Tatum said the action was taken at the advice of an alumnus he respected.

The Maryland players furious over the bribe incident, ran, blocked and tackled savagely as they routed LSU 34-6. The Ter-

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Cosgrove and Navarro said they rapins' margin of victory was weigh were awakened from their sleep beyond the 21 points by which cused today of attempting to bribe Friday morning with an offer that they were favored to win. Maryball players to "shave" the points offered the largest sum because as land is ranked second nationally offensive center he probably could by the United Press board of

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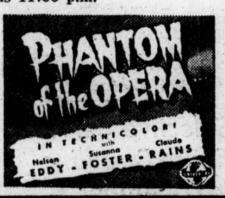
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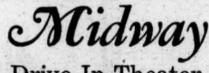
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"The Hoodlum"







THREE KANSAS UNIVERSITY stars, one of whom will not see action Saturday. On the left is Galen Fiss, star linebacker for the Jayhawks who suffered a shoulder separation in last Saturday's game with SMU and who will miss action Saturday. In the center is Gil Reich, West Point transfer student now the Hawks No. 1 quarterback, and Charlie Hoag, leading ground gainer for KU.

Cage Crew Gets Started On Monday

Basketball practice will start at Kansas State Monday, with the shortest number of lettermen and the tallest group of candidates in post-war years.

Five lettermen are returning from last season's Wildcat squad which finished second in the Big Seven and turned in an overall mark of 19-5. They are Jack Carby, Kansas City, Mo., and Jesse Prisock, Emporia, forwards; Dick Knostman, second-team all-American and first team all-Big Seven center from Wamego; Gene Stauffer, Salina, and Bob Rousey, Anderson, Ind., guards.

Lettermen lost from the Cat five which hung up an all-time school scoring record of 74.7 points last year are Jimmy Iverson. Don Upson and Gene (Jet) Wilson, guards; Dick Peck and John (Hoot) Gibson, forwards.

Thirteen men on the 18-man squad from which Coach Jack Gardner will select his starting five will be sophomores. But they are big ones! Six of the sophomores are six feet, four inches tall-or more. There's Jerry Jung, Hutchinson, 6-10; Roger Craft, Garden City, 6-7; Gary Bergen, Butler, Mo., 6-8; Nugent Adams, Kansas City, Mo., 6-4; Walter Wolf, Norton, 6-5, and Jim Smith, Brainerd, Minn., 6-4.

Other sophomores who will report are Paul Fleener, 6-0, Greensburg; Bob McGhee, 6-1, Ottawa; Marvin Mills, 6-0, Tulsa; Chuck Nelson, 5-11, Topeka; Jim Tangeman, 6-0, Newton; Bob Smith, 5-10, Hope; and Bob DeNoon, 5-11. Olathe.

The Wildcats will play a 21game schedule starting December 6 with Drake at Manhattan. Ten of the Cats' games will be played in the Field House.

Jayhawks Drill For Cat Game

Lawrence, Oct. 29. (U.P.)-Kansas university's first-string defensive unit was scheduled for a testing here today, as the Jayhawks intersectional clash at Boston. got ready for plucky Kansas State.

rugged afternoon of concentrated scrimmage yesterday, giving emphasis to downfield blocking during the extended workout.

Gil Reich, defensive halfback and utility man on offense, pulled a groin muscle while running from the fullback position in prescrimmage drills yesterday. He was ordered to rest for "several days" but will be available for Saturday's game.

Knothole Section At Hawk Game

There will be a special knothole and high school section at the Kansas-Kansas State football game Saturday afternoon, Fritz Knorr, business manager, said to-

Knorr estimated there will be room for 1,000 knotholers and high school students who will be admitted for one dollar.

Present indications are that a crowd of 18,000 may attend the state classic. Memorial stadium seats 20,000.

No Mike Fright In Home Study

Members of the K-State home 800 broadcasts over college radio station KSAC during the last 27

George Gemmel, acting head of the department, said the broadcasts have been made since 1925 with the usual schedule one a week; 82 broadcasts given in 1936, he things, was the largest number for one year. The department now is responsible for a 5:15 proadcast each Monday.

In the early history of the college station, one could take courses for credit by radio.

Intramural Football Champs



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON intramural football team won the intramural football title by defeating Jr. AVMA, the independent champions. The team members are, front row, left to right: Wayne Edinger, Gene Arnold, Dwight Eells, Marvin Kraft, Jim Pollom, Dale Reed, Ralph Rawline, Ed Head. Back row left to right: Ted Brannin, Chuck Nelson, Jim Tangeman, John Stack, Jack Flannally, Bill Blair, Harry Weelberg, and Bruce Gilbert, coach.

Syndicate Gives Point Spread For Week End Football Games

games, was made a one-point favorite over Duke today in college football's game-of-the-week in-

cate, which lists the point-spreads at home, seven over Utah State. on the game each week, made the Engineers of coach Bobby Dodd a

The top battle on the Pacific ference. coast between unbeaten and untied UCLA and once-beaten California up the other major games: at Berkeley, was pegged as dead

Michigan State and Maryland, ranked 1-2 nationally, both were favored to win Saturday by comfortable margins. The Spartans were 13 points over Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., and Maryland was 27 over Boston university in an

The odds-brokers foresaw a The Jayhawkers engaged in a close contest in the nationally over George Washington; Tennestelevised game between Ohio State blocking drills and offensive and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. The Buckeyes were rated a seven-point pick over Northwes-

> In other major intersectional battles, Notre Dame was 13 over Navy at Cleveland, O.; Marquette was six over Holy Cross at Milwaukee, Wis.; Pittsburgh, at home, was six over Indiana; Fordham seven over Detroit in New York; Boston college, at home, six over Clemson (Friday night);

Hurricane-Aggie Game a Toss-Up

By United Press

They're calling it a toss-up between Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M in Saturday's top Missouri Valley conference game at Tulsa.

A few weeks ago, Tulsa might have been favored by two to three touchdowns. But something happened to the Golden Hurricane. which was supposed to have been one of the best in Tulsa's football history.

Houston's Cougars, who go against Texas Tech at Lubbock, have whipped both Tulsa and the Oklahoma Aggies. Only Detroit remained between Houston and a Valley championship today.

Detroit's improving Titans step outside the Valley Saturday to study staff have given more than meet Fordham in New York City, and Wichita will be host to Utah State in a night game to round out the week's schedule.

The Tulsa-Aggie game should pack at least 23,000 fans into Skelly stadium. That's all it will hold. If there's any edge at all, it should belong to Tulsa by reason of playing at home.

In spite of whatever it was that happened to Tulsa, coach Buddy Brothers' team still is near the top in the nation in total offense with an average of 294.4 yards in five games.

Georgia Tech, unbeaten in 20 ton, Tex.; Santa Clara 13 over over Wyoming; Washington six Hardin-Simmons at Lodi, Calif.; over Oregon State; College of Pa-Army 28 over VMI at West Point, cific seven over Oregon; Colorado volving two perfect record powers. N.Y.; Harvard 33 over Davidson 13 over Utah. A national odds-making syndi- at Boston, and Wichita, playing

Pennsylvania was a seven-point choice over Penn State in the slim faorite, although the game East's headline game at Philadelwill be played at Duke's home phia; Texas was 13 over Southern stadium at Durham, N.C. Each Methodist in the Southwest conteam has won six straight this ference, and Oklahoma 28 over Iowa State in the Big Seven con-

Here is how the syndicate lined

East—Rutgers six over Temple; Columbia 13 over Cornell; Yale 13 over Dartmouth.

South-Miami (Fla.) six over Kentucky (Friday night); Virginia Tech six over Richmond; Alabama seven over Georgia; Mississippi seven over Louisiana State; Tulane 13 oer Mississippi State; Florida 14 over Auburn; Virginia 14 over South Carolina; West Virginia 19 20 over North Carolina; Vanderbilt 20 over Washington and Lee; Wake Forest 28 over North Carolina State.

Midwest-Nebraska six over Missouri; Tulsa six over Oklahoma A&M; Minnesota seven over Iowa; Michigan 14 over Illinois; Kansas 27 over Kansas State.

Southwest-Texas Christian seven over Baylor; Texas A&M seven over Arkansas; Houston seen over Texas Tech.

Far West-Washington State 19 over Idaho; Stanford 13 over San

New York, Oct. 30 (U.P)-1 Wisconsin 10 over Rice at Hous- Jose State; Brigham Young one

K-State-KU Game Has Season's Best Radio, TV Coverage

Radio coverage at the Kansas-Kansas State football game here Saturday will be the largest of the year to originate from K-State's Memorial Stadium. Six AM stations and one television crew will do their casts direct from the stadium. The crew will film the game and show it later in the week over WDAF-TV. Kansas City, Mo.

Covering the game live will be the Kansas State network (KSAC originating with Bob Hilgendorf at the mike); K. U. network (KFKU-KANU originating with Merle Harmon); WREN network (WREN originating with Max Falkenstien); WHB of Kansas City with Larry Ray; KMBC of Kansas City with Sam Molen: KANS of Wichita with Dave Wil-

Stations that have joined the Kansas State network this week are KARE, Atchison (1470); KJAY, Topeka (1440); KGGF, Coffeyville (690); KSEK, Pittsburg (1340); KSAL, Salina; (1150); KVGB, Great Bend (1590); KIUL, Garden City KMAN. Manhattan (1240); (1350); KSAC, Manhattan (580).

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Counseling Center To Administer Civil Service Quiz

Seniors may file for the junior management assistant examination, Prof. Ted Cross, director of the counseling center, announced campus has never been closer to today. The Civil Service commis- a home economics course than sion will accept the applications until November 13. The exam a she. will be given December 6.

Students with a bachelor's degree or thirty semester hours in public or business administration, political science, government, economics, international relations, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology (cultural or social), geography (economic or political), or history, may be qualified for a provisional appointment to go to work on completion of college, Cross said.

Personnel will be selected from this examination to fill openings in eleven different federal agencies. Further information concerning this examination may be secured in the counseling center, A226.

Need Ag Specialists For Foreign Nations

About 60 positions are being by the Point 4 foreign program, nounced. Dr. F. W. Pickett, horticulture department head at Kansas State college, announced today.

Qualified agricultural specialists are needed in Latin America, the Near East, Asia, and the Pacific in the fields of animal husbandry, agronomy, horticulture, soils, agricultural engineering, entomology, bio-chemistry, range management, and extension services, Pickett said.

Those hired are to organize and improve training of native personnel for each country. Dr. Pickett is liaison officer of the foreign agriculture services at K-State. Additional information can be obtained from him in the horticulture department office.

Courses Planned For Tax Helpers

A series of short courses for for late November and early December by the College.

Assisting college men in the short courses will be tax experts from the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Kansas State commission of revenue and taxation. They will be offered in Chanute. Wichita, Dodge City, Colby, Beloit, and Topeka.

Consultants from K-State at the short courses will be J. H. Coolidge and H. C. Love, extension farm management specialists. Members of the Kansas bar association have been invited to attend the short courses for the first time this year, Coolidge indicated. The more than 600 persons who attended similar sessions last year later helped prepare income tax returns for more than 40,000 farmers.

Herefords Arrive For Ag Research

Three hundred Texas calves to be used in experiments are to be delivered here this week.

Ed Smith of the animal husbandry department said they are choice quality Hereford calves from the Brite Ranch near Valentine, Texas. The calves, averaging about 425 pounds each, cost \$28 a hundred for steers; \$22, for heifers.

The K-State grass utilization project will take 135 of the steer calves. Thirty heifers will be used to test alfalfa hay and alfalfa silage. Heifers also will be used in a test to compare ground corn cobs with prairie hay for roughage. Some of the tests will take more than a year to complete.

Smith said the dry season will make it difficult to get feed for the experiments, but he feels the market is more favorable for feeding cattle now than it was last year.

Milling Student Most Successful **Cook on Campus**

The most successful cook on the the college catalogue. It isn't even

John Meyer of milling industry bakes three days a week in flour quality tests in the East Ag. bake laboratory. At the completion of a day's baking, and testing, the several dozen loaves of bread he bakes are placed in the hallway for anyone who wishes to take

Every loaf usually disappears within a half hour, Meyer claims. It has been that way for the three years that Meyer has performed milling chemistry tests at K-State.

The talk around East Ag seems to hold to the opinion that Meyer will make some girl a mighty fine husband.

KC Post Office Wants Employees

Students interested in working for the Kansas City post office during the Christmas season rush should make a written request for offered for specialized work in application as soon as possible. agriculture in 30 foreign nations Alex Sachs, postmaster, has an-

"While the heavy Christmas mail starts before school closes on December 20, it is possible that there will be good opportunities to work during the latter part of the rush," he said.

Students are eligible if they are 18 and citizens of the U.S. Requests for application should be sent to Postmaster, Kansas City, Mo., he said.

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By MONTE DUTCHER

sociation, formed in 1948.

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nized college sport and is sup-

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Rodeo Needs More Prominent

Place on Campus, Aggie Says

Halloween Isn't What It Used to Be And Everyone Can Well Be Thankful

Washington. (U.P.) - Halloween, which is nearly upon us, isn't what it used to be-and everybody can be thankful.

The kids still soap windows and go from house to house to beg for candy, apples, and popcorn in exchange for some childish stunt. But, by and large, youngsters are kept off the street and out of mischief.

In my day, we young 'uns were terrors. We pushed over small buildings, tore the gates off picket fences, and otherwise made an evening out of destruction of

completely dismantled a wagon, southern Europe Halloween ap-

KS Rifle Team

Meets KU Here

United Press Staff Correspondent who owned it three weeks to fig- the festival of Pomona, the Romure how he was going to get it an harvest feast. This probably back to earth.

> miles. I doubt that the owner with Halloween." ever found it. It wasn't right but we did it.

The late George Stimpson in his book, "Information Roundup," has a few paragraphs on the origin of halloween.

He said that halloween is merely the shortened form of "All Hallows Even." It is celebrated on the evening before All Hallows Day or All Saints day.

"In 609 A.D.," Stimpson said 'Pope Boniface IV dedicated the At this late date, it is safe, I Pantheon in Rome to the Blessed hope, to confess that we once Virgin and all the martyrs. In and then reassembled it on top parently absorbed some of the

of a shed. It took the old fellow customs formerly associated with accounts for the popular associa-Another time we hauled a buggy tion of corn, apples, pumpkins, (via a model T Ford) some 25 nuts, and other autumn products

> To the people of yesteryear, witches, ghosts, gremlins, goblins, and the like were regarded as stark realities. To them the approach of Halloween was a time for apprehension.

Robert Burns in his "Tam O'Shanter" tells of some of the old-time customs. One was putting two nuts in the hearth and naming them after lovers. If one of the nuts caught afire, and the other didn't, that was supposed to mean that one of the lovers could expect a fast brushoff. If the nuts cracked or fell into the fire, it meant the couple would argue and separate. But if they burned brightly side by side, it meant that the couple would walk down the aisle within the year and from there on live happily.

Goblins, of course, were all part of the spirit world. They liked to play jokes on people, and this take a dark view of this performance these days:

In modern times we have supervised parties for the very young. Churches, civic groups, and others

Spook Masquerade

K-State's combined a r m y-a i r force ROTC rifle team will open competition this Saturday with a shoulder-to-shoulder match with ate Student's association Hallo- often led to vandalism. Police the Jayhawk air force squad from ween costume party on Friday at

the only team to record a victory over the K-Staters. The match will be in the shooting gallery of the Military Science building.

M/Sgt. John Stanton of the army and T/Sgt. Cecil Curtis of the air force are the directors of the team this year.

A new feature of the rifle The Boccie Ball, a night club training program is intra-squad in San Francisco, is known as the matches each Friday night. John Bradford will captain the army team and Claire Kolman will lead the airmen.

Grad Students Plan

"Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes worn to the Gradu-7:30 p.m. in Rec center," said Last year the Jayhawks were Marty Haupt, social chairman.

All graduate students are invited and should wear a costume and mask. Miss Haupt added that have their own celebrations. there may be a penalty if the grads don't wear costumes.

"There will be pumpkin pie and cider for refreshments, bobbing for apples and other party games," Miss Haupt said.

Cupid's Tolerant Of Political Ties

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 28 (U.P.)-Dan Cupid believes in a bipartisan domestic policy.

The president of the young Republican club and the president of the young Democrats club at Hillsdale college announced their engagement.

Miss Joan Monica De Moore of St. Clair Shores, a junior and head of the young Democrats, and Wilelection.

The word "meteor" is from the Greek, meaning anything in the air. Hence meteorology is a study of the weather.



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in Aggieville

Rodeo is the latest sport to in- loss of a few of the key students vade the college campus. College that have been active in promotpersons who help prepare income rodeoing has expanded until there ing the sport could mean the pertax returns has been scheduled are now more than 35 colleges manent loss of it to the school. liam A. Esterline, the Republican Being an agricultural school, many leader from Jonesville, plan a Nov. competing in this sport. It is the ranch and farm students have lit- 22 wedding-18 days after the only college sport wherein the tle opportunity to become proficontestants pay their own excient in the more common college penses and entry fees in order to compete. College cowboys have sports. Rodeo will develop skills that will be usable outside coltheir own organization, the Nalege and provide a natural sport tional Intercollegiate Rodeo Asfor college students from ranches. In some schools, the rodeo has It is not the aim of a college

rodeo is somewhat dubious. The

come to be accepted as a recog-rodeo to produce professional rodeo performers, but merely to ported by the college administra- provide a suitable and interesting tion and interested citizens of the sport for agricultural schools. Colstate. In these schools the col- lege rodeo is one of the cleanest legiate rodeo is one of the big sports in the world and the sportsmanship of the cowboy is the AT KANSAS STATE, rodeo highest.

On behalf of many students in only through the determined ef- the Ag School, and other interforts of the Chaparajos Club, even ested parties, it is hoped that a though it has been frowned on by rodeo may become a standard and college authorities. It is in schools accepted college sport at Kansas like this that the fate of a college State college.



Sig Alphs, Kappa Sigs Stage Yearly *Bowery and Red Dog Costume Parties

dates at the annual Bowery party, and Mrs. Carl Dorf of Manhattan, wood. Lola Mae is from Bremen Saturday evening in the basement and Dr. J. A. Jenner and Mr. and and Duane is a geology sophomore of their chapter house. The at- Mrs. Bob Bell of Milwaukee. mosphere of the bowery was established by the use of nail kegs and barrels for chairs and tables, with Phi house were Mrs. P. L. Thacksawdust covering the floor. Music er, Lucy Thacker, and Ruth Tagwas provided in the dining room for dancing.

nual Red Dog costume party at Burgener, Tom Skinner, and Kenthe chapter house Saturday night. The basement was decorated as a pirate ship and music was prowided for dancing.

++++ The local chapter of Clovia was house. hostess to the national officers of Clovia, official delegates from all Clovia chapters, alumnae, faculty Wednesday night dinner guest at and 26 at their annual meeting of Waltheim. the sorority.

Phi Delta Theta honored Mrs. John R. Hurley at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained pledges on a sneak from Nebraska Wesleyan Monday evening.

++++ Alums of ADPi gave a picnic for the actives and pledges Saturday. ++++

A halloween party at the Theta Xi house will be held Friday night for members of the fraternity and their dates.

Pi Phi pledges gave a holloween party for the actives Saturday night.

The Delts had a house party Sunday night at the chapter house for dates.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain their dates at a costume party Friday night at the chapter house from 9 to 12.

Week-end guests at Northwest included Ruth Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edmonds, Lambert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mills, Peg Rolfs, Florence White, Ethel White, Sarah Larimer, Mrs. Marilin Johnson, Mrs. Kathryn Dow, Iris Gorley, Joan Roy, Joan Hayner, Twila Oltjen, Donna Seeley and Marty Ruth Schrimpf.

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Sunday were Janice Jackson of night at the Beta Sig house an-The Sig Alphs entertained their liam Schroeder of Jetmore, Prof. Mae Niemeier and Duane Black-

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi gart of Topeka; Ann Morgenstern of Salina; and Bob Bennett, Bob end. Featherstone, Rannells King, The Kappa Sigs held their an-! Bruce Gilbert, John Schovee, Jim ny Long.

> ++++ Dean Helen Moore and Margaret Forsythe were Thursday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Xi

Beverly Kindler, '52, was a

Bill Ratliff, Manhattan, was a Sunday dinner guest at the ATO

Beth Lowell was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house. ++++

the ADPi house.

evening were Dr. T. O. Parrish, party, the most ambitious and for one or more countries. Since Lift Week speaker, and Margaret successful post-war attempt to there are usually more candidates

Brayfield, Mrs. Pat Dunn, Mrs. Neville Larson, Mrs. Jerry Naylor, Mrs. Burton Gordan, Mrs. Louis Markley, and Mrs. Jack Alberding. ++++

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau were Bernice Deggingur, Albany, Mo.; and Louis Lockridge, Kansas City. ++++

Harvey Schmanke was a dinner guest at the Beta Sig house Monday evening.

Wayne Lawrence, '50, visited the Beta Sig house Thursday. ++++

ouse were Ruth Taggart and Pat Hale of Topeka, Jane Armstrong of KU, and Ann Morgenstern of

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Overland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- nouncing the engagement of Lola from Marysville.

Initiation

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation for Earl Johnson last week

++++ The Tri Delts held formal initiation for Carolyn Godfrey, Shirley Morganfield, and Connie Jones.

Pledgings

Formal pledging at the Pi Phi house was held for Janice Farmer and Janice Finney Tuesday eve-

Marilyn Stenstrom is a new pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

Hitler's Worshippers Still Carry on Ideas

Adolph Hitler and his mistress ideas did not.

Last week, West Germany's Guests at Pal-O-Mie Monday highest court outlawed the Reich or more study or research projects build a new Nazi party.

But the court ruling which Alpha Chi Omega entertained ended the attempts of arrogant, the following alums at dinner strident-voiced Nazi Maj. Gen. Monday evening: Mrs. Arthur Otto Ernst Remer to become a new "Fuehrer" scarcely had been handed down when another former Wehrmacht general began beating the drums of German nationalism.

"The real war criminals are those who dropped atom bombs on Nagasaki and who now prepare atom bombs to start a new war." former parachute corps Gen. Bernhard Ramcke told a Berlin audi-

He spoke before 5,000 wildly cheering veterans of the Nazi Waffen S.S. (Elite Guards).

Similar ideas have been voiced even by men in the West German government.

Thus, it seems apparent that Week-end guests at the Pi Phi while parties may be outlawed, Hitler-like ideas may not.

Home Ec Honorary Initiates Twelve

Initiation into Omicron Nu was held Tuesday night for twelve girls. Omicron Nu is the Home Economics honorary scholastic club. Members are elected from the upper 20 per cent of the senior

New members are Caroline Dixon, Mary Drummond, Mrs. Lois Weber, Doris Ann Wolgast, Patricia Coad, Edith Hansen, Jeanette Griggs, Rosemary Wade, Jessie Lee Dodson, Mrs. Marguerite Fitch Nelson, Lois Engel, and Margaret Steffen.

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Accessories For Fall Clothes Include Shawls and Lariats

By BETTY JOSEPH

Students May **Get Fellowships** In Latin America

Fellowships are available for graduate students, including graduating seniors, to study and do research for advanced degrees in Latin American countries. Two persons will be chosen for study in each of the 16 countries offering fellowships.

The U.S. government pays the round-trip transportation of the fellowship winner and the host government pays tuition and a monthly maintenance allowance. A small sum may be allotted for books and incidental expenses. Grantees will probably have to supplement their maintenance allowance from other sources to meet cost-of-living expenses.

The eligibility requirements are: 1. United States citizenship; 2. a bachelor's degree or its equivalent at the time of acceptance; 3. a knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry Dee Huggins and Mrs. Mildred may have died beneath the rubble on the proposed study; 4. a good Shaeffer were week-end guests at of his Reichs Chancellery but his academic or professional record and good health.

An applicant may submit one for Brazil, Chile, Mexico, and Peru, there is greater opportunity to be selected for one of the other Latin American countries. Students interested should write

to the Federal Security Agency, Office of Education, International Education Programs Branch, Washington 25, D.C. The final date for receipt of applications is December 1.

The objective of the United States Government's Educational Exchange program under which these fellowships are offered is to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries.

Klod and Kernal Club Had Steak Fry Tuesday

The Klod and Kernal steak fry was attended by club and faculty members of the agronomy department and 19 new members. At a short business meeting

held after the steak fry it was decided to pay the expenses of two delegates to the meeting of the Society of Agronomy and Soil Scientists of America, which will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 17-21.

draw attention and hold it. The Accessories are the fall fashion trick is to choose the right accesnews, the kind of accessories that sory for you and to have the courage to be different.

In place of a stole, wear a shawl. Not the black shawl of grandmother's day, but a big triangle of deeply fringed tweed anchored with a giant safety pin.

With everything from the most casual outfit to the sleekest dress try wearing big gold bracelets. Wear them all on one arm, or two on one wrist and a single bracelet on the other.

Long gloves are back in fashion. The shorter your sleeves, the longer gloves you'll want.

With bare-throated evening dresses and the stand-away necklines, wear jeweled bibs of real looking rubies, emeralds or rhinestones. Lariats are new, too. Tie them like scarves with the ends dipping in front or back.

Try wearing a pair of pins instead of a single pin. Wear one on your jacket, one on your blouse, or one on your hat, and one on your dress.

Purses are bigger than ever this fall. For dressy occasions, they are long instead of box shape. On the campus big oversized carryalls, often in blond leather, are the thing.

Accessories which demand attention and hold it are what you'll look for this fall.

No Free Movie

There will be no free movie this week end, according to Karolyn King, movie chairman. The next movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement," will be shown Saturday, November 15, she said.



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Danforth Grant Available For Eligible Seniors

Seniors and recent graduates preparing for a career of college teaching may apply for a Danforth Foundation graduate fellowship. Those applying should be entering graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study.

President McCain has named Dean Harold Howe, of the graduate school, as the Liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

1) evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record; 2) good record of health and emotional stability; 3) outgoing personality and the concern for people; 4) choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service; 5) deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

Any student wishing further information should contact Dean Howe, F101.

City's New Lights Will Glow Shortly

Manhattan's downtown business district and Aggieville will shine on or before November 17, according to W. B. Avery, city manager. The added brightness will be achieved by new street lights being installed now.

Avery said that plans are to have them turned on with celebration during the Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Merchants Exposition.

In addition to lighting the business district, the lamps are being installed west on Anderson from Aggieville to the city limits and south on 17th to Highway 40. They will also line Poyntz avenue on either side of the business district.

The incandescent lights will be controlled by photo electric cells which turn themselves on at sunset and off at sunrise.

When this project is completed a study of residential area street lighting will be made, Avery said.

Campus Briefs

Wilfred H. Pine is attending meetings of the North central land tenure committee in Chicago today and tomorrow. M. L. Manuel will go to McPherson for the district meeting of consumers co-operative association Thursday and Friday.

Delta Phi Delta, National art honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the freehand studio, Gene Ernst, president, has announced.

All members are requested to attend because of an important discussion, said Ernst.

Freshman girls in home Economics attended a meeting in Rec center yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to meet Dean Justin and hear her talk on careers in Home Economics.

Instead of the regular home economics lectures, freshmen girls are invited to hear career programs in their interest field. These meetings will be held each Thursday.

Cecil Boucher, Wichita architect and secretary of Kansas State Registration and Examining Board for Architects, will be guest speaker at an AIA smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union. Free cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes will be served.



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Captains and Victim "try for that holiday Monday"

Captains Hang 'Hawk At Pre-Game Rally

"We're going to try for that holiday Monday," Dick Towers and Carvel Oldham, co-captains of the KU game, said last night at the pep rally.

"A team has to get beaten sometime," Towers said, "and the Home Ec Snowball, a formal this might as well be the time for KU."

The highpoint of the rally as stringing the dummy of of them haven't stayed dead after a KU player up to the "gal- we've buried them at the rallies." lows" by the two captains, while the crowd shouted "KU, Phoo!" This yell was composed for the occasion by Prof. George Arms, who served as emcee.

"Such a rally as this was held last week by a school predicted to lose by a huge score to the hawker football fans will be on sor Arms told the crowd. "We in downtown Manhattan. can dot it, too," he added.

had the privilege of giving the along with students, alumni and funeral rites for our opposing Lawrence townspeople.

"But somehow, I think KU will -it's in the books."

KU Will Stage Pep Rally Here

Almost 500 exuberant Jaysuperior team. But the underdog the special train arriving in Manschool had a lot of spirit and that hattan Saturday morning. After school, Iowa, beat the predicted their arrival, at 11 the KU fans winner, Ohio State, 8-0," Profes- will stage a parade and pep rally

Passengers will include the foot-On four previous occasions I've ball team, coaches, and KU band

Editors' Day To Attract More Than Two Hundred

By CAROLYN JONES

Kansas editors and their wives, representing nearly half the newspapers in the state, will be guests the journalism department to-Morrow at K-State's annual Editors' Day.

More than 200 persons have already indicated they will attend, according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department, and others are still making

As highlights of the meeting, the department has scheduled a "wrangle session" tomorrow morning in charge of Leonard Mc-Calla, president of the Kansas Press association, and a speech by Alfred G. "Scoop" Hill, Pennsylvania publisher who is well known among members of the Kansas press.

At noon, the visiting journalists will be guests of the Collegian at a complimentary lunch in Thompson hall, and will attend the afternoon football game with Larry lins, Colorado. At that time, as their host.

"Scoop" Hill, who will speak the group on "Election Trends," has a rich background of journal-

newspapers, and now is publisher their home.

and editor of the Chester, Pa., Times, and publisher of the Oak Ridger in Tennessee's atomic city. Hill has established a well-known reputation as a hard-hitting and aggressive editor.

His first newspaper job was as a columnist for the Emporia Journal. During high school in Emporia, he became a good friend of William Allen White while working as a correspondent for the Gazette. He attended Emporia State Teachers college, and was graduated from Kansas university where he was editor-in-chief of the Daily Kansan for one year. While attending KU, Hill was employed as a correspondent for the Topeka Capital, Kansas City Journal, and Lawrence Journal-World.

One of those among his legion of friends in Kansas is President McCain, whom he met while publishing a newspaper in Fort Col-"Moon" Mullins, athletic-director, President McCain was an English and journalism instructor on the Fort Collins college faculty, and also wrote editorials for Hill's newspaper. During his visit at the College, Hill will be a guest 'He began his career on Kansas of President and Mrs. McCain at

Kansas State diealan

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Free Dance Lessons Given Monday Night

Free dancing lessons will be given Monday evenings in Rec center by Fran Schneider, according to Mike Chappell, social committee publicity chairman. Ballroom and social dancing of all types will be taught, he said.

The first class will be next Monday and will start at 8:30 p.m. All are invited, he said.

Coed Crowd Judges FMOC Charm Show

Four organized men's houses presented their candidates for favorite man on campus yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium. Other candidates will be introduced next Tuesday.

The FMOC contest is the only one all year where girls judge masculine charm. The FMOC winner is "king for a night" at sponsored by the Home Ec club.

Beta Sigma Psi presented the first skit for candidate Warren Biel, first suggesting that FMOC might mean "Fat Military Officers Corps" or "Feed Me Old Crow."

A whistle-stop speech from a train's platform introduced Sigma Phi Epsilon's J. D. Yancey (that's who they fancy).

Rick Khankan, West Stadium's candidate, fraternized with West garb in "the lobby of the Hooka Mana Day sorority at a Syrian college."

"I've never had a thing against a girl," was Chuck Bellman's campaign statement after his fellow Theta Xi's had given his life his-

All four skits were over in twenty minutes. The program was about that late getting

Hospital Patients

Seven students are reported in the hospital by Student Health officials. .They are Dorine Heit- Miss Benz said. schmidt, Ramona Wooley, Mary Clark, Thomas Duggan, Edmund usual after-the-game varsity, but Martinez, Darrell Pultz, Birden a real mixer for both schools!"

Billy May To Play **RP-Name Band Dance**

It's going to be the music of Billy May for the combined

The dance is on a Tuesday night but closing hours will be extended until 1 a. m., Skiver explained.

May will present a concert in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. and will play at the dance in Nichols gym from 9 until 12 p.m., Skiver said.

Harrison Sees Army ROTC

More than 800 Army ROTC cadets and the Kansas State Marlene Myers, Royal Purple marching band passed in review for Brigadier General Eugene L. Harrison, deputy commandant of the Army General school at Fort Riley, yesterday afternoon.

General Harrison was on a courtesy visit of the K-State ROTC detachment as representative of the Fifth Army commander. During his visit the General was briefed on the ROTC program. and inspected both the Military Science building and classes.

The review was the second of the semester for the Army cadet regiment. A third and final parade is scheduled for November 13, when six coeds will be presented so he changed them, and the to the regiment as sponsors. There changes were well received. will be a regimental sponsor with Stadiumites clad in filmy harem two aides, and three battalion

Jayhawks, Staters Invited to Varsity

KU and K-State students are all invited to the varsity Saturday night climaxing the big KU week end, Marilyn Benz, varsity chairman has announced.

The varsity will be held in Nichols gym from 9 until 12 p.m. and the band of Karl Abbot of Lawrence will furnish the music,

"We want it not only to be the

name band dance and Royal Purple ball December 16, Bob Skiver, name band chairman announced yesterday. With May will be vocalist Carole Simpson and the singing group, the "Maytimers."

THE ROYAL Purple Beauty queen and her two attendants will be presented at intermission, according to

May has been billed as "the most exciting dance band of the decade" by disc jockies and dance fans over the country. His music has been classed as "strictly for dancing" and as being "fresh and different." He is known for his new methods of presentation.

MAY GAINED his reputation while he was playing the tuba in the high school band. He disapproved of the way many of the school songs were being played,

In his career he has been associated with the musical groups of Charley Barnett and Glenn Miller, doing musical arrangements and playing the "jazz trumpet" spot with Miller's band.

WHEN MILLER'S group broke up in 1942, May stayed in New York and worked on several network radio shows, and later on the west coast he arranged radio programs such as Duffy's Tavern, the Kraft Music Hall, and the Red Skelton show.

In 1946, Capital Records arranged for a series of jazz records in a "dance series" album. This move led to May's re-discovery.

Tickets for the concert and the dance will go on sale in Anderson hall shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, Skiver said.



ARMY ROTC SPONSOR CANDIDATES from right to left are: Front raw: Marlene Frohn, Alpha Delta PI, Pat Bullock, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pat Draney, Clovia, Susan Sears, Pi Beta Phi, and Ruth Kappelman, Van Zile. Second row: Lengre Lindholm, Waltheim, Yvonna Higginbotham, Northwest, Betty Wharton, Northwest, Diane Mall, Southeast, and Mary Alice Brettle, Van Zile. Third row: Mary Lou Imber, La Fiel, Pat Brockett, Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara Hart, Delta Delta, Carolyn Burton, Chi Omega, Margaret Mayes, Southeast, Mary Jo Schroedel, Kappa Delta, and Joanne Mundell, Clark's Gables. Six of the candidates will be chosen by Scabbard and Blade as regimental and battalion sponsors, and will be presented to the regiment at its November 13 parade. These six also will be queen candidates for the Military ball.

Blood Donors Needed For Drive Next Week

Next Monday and Tuesday, K-Staters will have an opportunity to donate a pint of blood to help our fighting forces in Korea.

Signing up has gone slowly this week. Five hundred students must sign to insure that K-State will meet its goal of 400 pints.

Giving blood is a simple process. It does not hurt. You are not allowed to give unless you are in good health so there is exceedingly slight danger of your health being impaired.

The fact that so many donors repeat their donations is an indication that the process doesn't scare you off.

So, if you weight over 110 pounds, are over 21 (or over 18 if you've got your parents' permission), and would like to do something that only you can do—sign up to donate a pint of blood when the bloodmobile is on campus next week.

(Ed. note—the writer knows what he's talking about, having given three pints already, and being signed to make it an even half-gallon.)

Collectively, Politically, We're Fence Straddlers

"You're not really putting out a newspaper unless you take a stand on the presidential campaign."

That's what the Collegian's representatives to a press conference in New York City were told last week. Obviously, the feeling of the people from eastern college newspapers was that the worst place to be is in the middle.

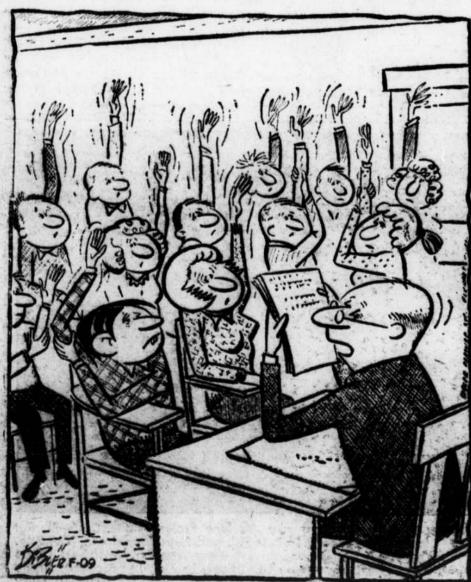
Our comment: well, maybe.

Frankly, we've got plenty of opinions around the newsroom. Everyone has an opinion. Some like Ike. Some are madly for Adlai. Some think neither one is the best candidate.

It's probably a lazy attitude, this one that we shouldn't support a presidential candidate. At any rate, we figure students who can vote are quite capable of deciding for themselves whom to vote for. If they can't, they shouldn't be voting.

So, whether it's provincial or lazy or whatever, this pseudo-newspaper will continue to give you all the news we've space for on both candidates, and hope you can make your choice without our descending from this comfortable fence.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left—any questions?"

Over the Ivy Line

Nebraska Students Migrate Early To Boulder for Tulagi's and Game

by SUE SHIRLING

Several thousand Nebraska university students migrated (unofficially) to Boulder last week end where they say there is "only one party a year-all year long." Band members and some of the students went by train, some by car and some by bus. The team went by plane. Although many students attested they were going for the game, a lot of students left Thursday night. One of the main comments was "see you at Tulagi's!" But the game was as exciting as the rendezvous, with a 16 to 16

Something new has been added to Ohio State's 1953 yearbook. A 15-minute recording of familiar Ohio State sounds—the marching band, school songs, chimes and excerpts from

speeches of campus leaders will be inserted in each yearbook.

Here's a different angle on the negative approach to dating suggested by the Fort Collins Rocky Mountain Collegian: "1. Carry an onion in your coat pocket. Take a fast bite of it before a girl tries to kiss you. 2. Brag about all your other female conquests. 3. At a formal dance wear tennis shoes and sweat socks with your tuxedo. 4. Don't shave for two days before a date. 5. Borrow three dollars from another girl to buy a corsage. 6. Drink your beer fast, then replenish your glass from your girl's bottle. 7. Belch lustily after a hamburger and coffee date. If this doesn't work, join the navy." But if you intend to follow this code, please don't hang around K-State long.

Michigan State college Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members had a hard time catching up on their Sunday morning sleep recently. At 2:30 a.m. a mooing cow sporting a sign, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," was tied to a tree in front of their house. Campus police hustled the unhappy animal back to the college barns in time for milks ing and the Sig Alphs returned to bed. But not for long. A house guest who stayed up after the interruption to read saw a prowler in one of the rooms and again alerted the SAE's. At 7:30 a.m. this matter was cleared up by the East Lansing police, but the fellas gave up sleep as a lost cause.

'Don Juan in Hell' Waxed on LP Discs

New York (U.P.)—In the recording of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," there is not one musical whisp or "Mozartean strain," although the stage directions call for both whisps and strains. That is a pity because it would have tied the Shavian drama to its precursor, Don Giovanni, making clear the extension of character, from music to spoken words.

However, Shaw's Don Juan is faithfully set forth, by the cast of the recent Broadway production or, rather, reading—Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead. Boyer's French accent fogs a word or phrase here and there. (Columbia: two 12-inch LPs.)

Arturo Toscanini's realization of Brahms' fourth symphony is most Toscaninian. It gives the fourth a driving insistence, an irresistible force. It is an excellent recording of the excellent NBC Symphony (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP).

Boyd Neel with the Boyd Neel Orchestra has advanced his recording of his recordings of Handel's Concerti Grossi of the magnificent Opus Six, with numbers nine and ten. Eleven and twelve now remain. For faithfulness to form and brilliance of form-filling, these records have few equals (London: 10-inch LP).

To the rapidly multiplying Handelian record library, the Handel Society is adding the

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Lost Week End

trousers, lettered Le-Bak."

early oratorio, Alexander's Feast or the Power of Music (on two 12-inch LPs), the very early opera "La Terra e Liberata," and the last two of book one and the first of book two of the suites for harpsichord.

This secular oratorio is the rollicking, high spirited Handel with no sign of a cloud over happiness. The performance is by lesser known but pleasing soloists and the Cornell university chorus, which is well trained and responsive to its organizer and conductor, Prof. Robert Hull.

The early opera was composed in Rome in 1708, to the order of a cardinal. It is a Handelian phase not too well known and one of much interest. The lively performance is Swiss in origin, with Walter Goehr conducting. The harpsichord record continues the inspired Handel playing of Frank Pelleg.

From the Haydn Society comes the 12-inch LP combining well-turned performances of Mozart's A-major clarinet concerto (K. 622) and Haydn's 61st symphony by the Danish State Radio orchestra under Mogens Woldike. The clarinet soloist, Louis Cahuzac, a French virtuoso, dazzles you with mastery, both of instrumental and music.—Delos Smith

Oregon State students come right out in the open for their "apple-polishing." The student-faculty relations committee there sponsors apple polishing hours in the memorial union with faculty members from different departments guests at each meeting. The union hospitality committee serves refreshments while the students and professors chat informally.

An Oregon State college professor came up with a definition of evolution that reminded one of their college newspaper columnists of the Republican party.
—"It may not be progress, but it is a change."

That California feud between USC and UCLA has started again. Recently UCLA partisans put usigns in front of the USC auditorium saying "Property for Sale," and bearing names of Westwood real estate firms.

An English history professor at UCLA recently told his students not to be insulted if he saw them on campus and didn't know them. "I'm the original absent-minded professor," he said. "In fact, my wife claims that I don't even recognize her when she visits campus."

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan was given a first class rating in the Associated College Press competition last spring.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Friday, October 31

Chi Omega hay hop, 9-12 p.m., Pottorf hall Graduate Student association

Halloween party, 7:30 p.m., Rec. center Alpha Xi Delta Halloween party,

7:30-12 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda Halloween party, house, 9 p.m.

K. S. Christian Fellowship, A212,7-8 p.m.ROTC Rifle team meet, rifle

range, 7-11 p.m.

Theta Xi Halloween party, 812 p.m., house

Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 1

Football, K-State vs. K.U., here Varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m. Athletics—cross country, Nebraska U., there

Kappa Kappa Gamma open house, 4:30-7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Halloween costume party, house, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Nu open house and

dance, 4:30-6 p.m. and 9-12

Jr. AVMA dance, Pottorf hall, 9-12 p.m. Kappa Sigma house party, 8-12

Sigma Chi open house, 4:30-9 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta house party, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, November 2

Jemorial Service for Keith

Memorial Service for Keith Selby, Wesley Foundation, 3:32 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega house, party, 6-11 p.m.

Monday, November 3

Red Cross bloodmobile unit, Nichols gym

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cat meeting, A201, 5:15-6 p.m.

Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Robert Hayes,
organist and Charles Wood,
baritone, Auditorium, 8:15
p.m.

Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

p.m. K.S. Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.

young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Society of Sigma Xi fall banquet, cafeteria, 6 p.m. Wildcat fencing club, Student

Union, 7:15 p.m.

Whi-Pur meeting, W115, 5 p.m.

ROTC Rifle and Pistol Club,

Rifle Range, 7-11 p.m.

Kappa Delta Initiation dinner, K-Dining room, 6-7:30 p.m.

y Memorial Service Sunday

of Keith are welcome at the serv- at the student center. ice, according to the Rev. B. A. Sunday evening fellowship is at Rogers, Methodist student direc- 5:30, and forum at 6. Forum Manhattan, include Sunday school and church at 10:45 Sunday

Robert G. LeTourneau, head of speaker. the LeTourneau heavy machinery company, will speak in Manhattan churches November 1 and 2 as follows: Saturday evening dinner at First Methodist church; Sun-Practice at 7:30 Thursday evening. day: First Methodist church, 8:45 em.; First Baptist church, 9:45 a.m.; Assembly of God church, 11 a.m.; mass meeting at First Methodist church, 2:30 p.m.

Catholic

will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. p.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Seven Dolors at Pierre and Juliette.

Newman club will meet after the 9 a.m. corporate communion for breakfast in the church basement. After the breakfast, the group will sing a three part litany and the Rev. Weisenberg, S.J. will give the first in a series of talks.

Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45 in Danforth chapel. a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Congregational church at 700 Poyntz.

United Student Fellowship will hear Prof. Al Eldridge speak on Christianity in citizenship at their church at Humboldt and Juliette 5 p.m. Sunday meeting. Rides to and the morning worship service is the church will be available at at 11 a.m. R. G. LeTourneau will Northwest hall on the campus at 4:45 p.m.

Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church Eighth and Leavenworth will ave church school at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The 9:30 college class will meet

t 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house; and Monday at 4 p.m. in Rev. De-Lapp's office in illustrations building.

There will be a Halloween party Friday evening at 8 at the Westminster house, 315 North Fourteenth.

First Lutheran

College Bible class meets Sunday at 9:45 and church services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church at 10th and Poyntz.

K-State LSA will have a joint meeting with Bethany college, but no meeting here on Sunday. Cars will leave the church at 8 a.m. the program.

party begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. Fellowship meets at 7 and worship tudents are to 'meet at the arch.

Senior choir rehearsal is every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church services at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Methodist

There will be informal open house at the Wesley student center, 1427 Anderson, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 11.

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A memorial service for Keith Sunday services are as follows: service at 8, Sunday evening. Selby who died August 20 of 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist church | The Bible study group will meet ing will be on Wednesday at 8 leukemia will be held at the Wes- at Sixth and Poyntz; 9:50 at stu- Wednesday evening at 7:30. ley student center, 1427 Ander- dent center; 10:55 at the church. son, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Friends Church school will be at 11 a.m.

> theme is "citizenship" and Judge Richard Bennett will be guest Wesleyan Young People's Society meeting is at 6:45 and church

Vespers will be at 7:15 and at 7:45 p.m. Bible Study at 8.

Wednesday evening Bible study is at 7:30. Wesley Singers will

K-State Christian Fellowship

F. A. Alexander from the Christion City will speak on "Knowledge at 7:30 Sunday evening. without Wisdom" at the Tuesday R. G. LeTourneau will speak at 916 Yuma, has Sunday school at Masses for Catholic students gineering Lecture hall at 7:30 ice.

St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6th and Poyntz will have Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Sunday. Canterbury Club break-Holy Communion and sermon at school.

11 a.m.; and church school at There will be Holy Communion services at 8 a.m. on Wednesday dation, 1633 Anderson. at the church at 7 a.m. Thursday

First Baptist

9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist dation at 4:30 p.m., according to Church school classes are at be guest speaker Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. service.

BYF lunch is at 5:15 p.m. and Frank Hopkins will be guest speaker for the 6:30 p.m. program on "Being a Christian Citizen."

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and at Westminster house and discuss Sunday morning worship at 10:45 "Heaven and Hell." The evening at the Free Methodist church at fellowship begins at 5:30 with Ninth and Poyntz. The evening lunch and a program following. service will be at 7:30 and the Bible study groups meet Sunday mid-week service on Wednesday

Seventh Day Adventists

Saturday services for Seventh Day Adventists will be held in the St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage. Sabbath school is at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Shepherd Chapel Methodist church at Tenth and Yuma has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. The evening service begins at 8.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school will be at 10 and 2 p.m. K-State LSA will give and church at 11 Sunday morning at the United Presbyterian The Halloween hayrack ride church, 1000 Fremont. Youth

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Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ,

10 a.m. and church at 11 a.m.

Sunday evening the Young Peo-

ple's Willing Worker group will

meet at 7:30 with worship service

College Baptist

at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday

morning. The College group

meets at 6:30 followed by worship

"The Second Coming of Christ"

The College Baptist church,

nesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday school is at 9:45 and

The Church of Christ, 1411

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday services at the Wesleyan Methodist church, Poyntz and Poyntz, has Bible school at 9:45 at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m., morning. The young people's at 7:15 p.m., and worship service worship at 8 Sunday evening.

Assembly of God

The Assembly of God church, Juliette and Vattier, has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. The young people's group meets at 6:30 p.m. tian servicemen's center in Junc- The evangelistic service will be

evening meeting of KSCF in En- the Sunday morning church serv-

Christian

at 8:30. The Christian church, Eighth and Poyntz, has Sunday School at 9:45 and church service at 10:45

The film, "The Test," will be 1223 Bertrand, has Sunday school fast meeting will be at 9 a.m.; shown at this week's Sunday

> The choir will practice Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at the student foun-service at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Disciple Student Fellowship will will be the theme for this Sunmeet at 5:45 at the church Sun-day's College group meeting. day evening. Anyone wishing a ride to the church for the DSF meeting should meet at the foun-Calvin Keaton.

A Halloween party for DSF'ers will be given Friday evening at 7:30 at the foundation. It will be a costume party. A listening party for the election returns will be held at the foundation Tuesday night at 7:30.

The weekly Friendly will meet Wednesday at the foundation from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the Christian Science church, Eighth







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Church of the Nazarene

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Cats Meet Hawks In Game of Year

By HERB LEE

A Jayhawk hangs high on a lamp post in Aggieville on the eve before Kanas State's big game of the year with the power laden intrastate rivals from down the Kaw, Kansas university.

The Wildcat captains Dick Towers, halfback; Carvel Oldham, fullback; and Ed Sta-+ hura, guard; sent this unfortu- punts back for 80 yards, and is nate replica of KU to his doom leading the Cats in the rushing at a pep rally last night, just as department. they hope to annihilate the Jayhawks on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. Game time is 2 p.m.

The task of conducting funeral we are playing one of the best bacher. teams in the country, and they deserve to be up in the top ten Jayhawks rushing machine with nationally."

pecting to be ready for them," Meek concluded. The Cats will great grid battle. In addition, a Kansas university. capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to root for the Wildcats.

columns at the expense of the tion against Kansas, however. Cats.

won 1 lost record. The Jayhawks mishap. have lost only to the nation's third ranked team, Oklahoma. Victory came over Texas Christian 13-0, Santa Clara 21-9, Colorado 21-12, Iowa State 43-0, and Southern Methodist 26-0.

Iron man Veryl Switzer is expected to be the big gun in stopping KU's versatile backfield. Switzer has played an average of Dudley are all capable of going 50 minutes a game for the Cats this season.

some of the top backs in the na- line of scrimmage. tion supplied sufficient motive for this honor.

defensive choice last year, Switzer injured knee. is again headed for national

Coach Jules Sikes' Jayhawks have an all-American candidate of equal caliber to send against K-State in halfback Charlie Hoag. ceremonies for KU in reality will The KU star is especially versanot be quite as easy, though, tile on offense. He needs only Here's what Coach Bill Meek has 54 yards as a pass receiver to to say about the Jayhawkers. break the single season record "There is no question about it, set in 1942 by end Otto Schnell-

Hoag is currently leading the 402 yards. He is perhaps the "They appear to be just too fastest starting back in the Big big and too deep, but we're ex- Seven requiring only several steps to gain top speed. Fifty of KU's points were chalked up by Hoag. be ready too with all the spirit He is regarded as possibly the that goes with this traditionally best back ever to be produced at

The game could well develop into a passing duel between the K-State will field a team which Cats' Carl Albacker and KU's has won only one game, but has great flinger Jerry Robertson. Alseldom let down during the en- backer hit his top form against tire season. Bradley was a 21 to Nebraska with end Jack McShul-7 victim, while Cincinnati, Mis-skis as a major target. McShulskis souri, Nebraska, Tulsa, and Okla- has not played since the Cornhoma all fattened their victory husker game and will not see ac-

End Joe Rainman and Switzer Kansas university in the mean- have provided most of the Cats time has rolled up a shining 5 receiving talent since McShulskis's

> While Albacker has passed for 342 yards, KU's quarterback, Jerry Robertson, has topped the Big Seven with 559 yards.

The Cats have speed to burn in the backfield, but so far no long runs have been recorded. Towers, Oldham, Switzer, Corky Taylor, Bob Dahnke, and Bernie all the way.

Both Towers and Oldham are His defensive performance has hard bruising runners and almost been sensational. He gained the impossible to stop once they've praise of practically the entire gained momentum. Taylor has Oklahoma team for his clean the speed for big yardage on end hard tackling last Saturday. Fif- sweeps and Switzer becomes a teen unassisted stops made against sure bet once he's beyond the

Fullback Elmer Creviston, K-State's top ground gainer early An all-American second team in the season, is still favoring an

KU's backfield is further recognition. Oddly enough, he not blessed by West Point transfer, only shines on defense, but is a quarterback Gil Reich, who is both whiz on offense. He has caught a good passer and swift slashing 6 passes for 76 yards, ran 12 runner. His defensive play is out-

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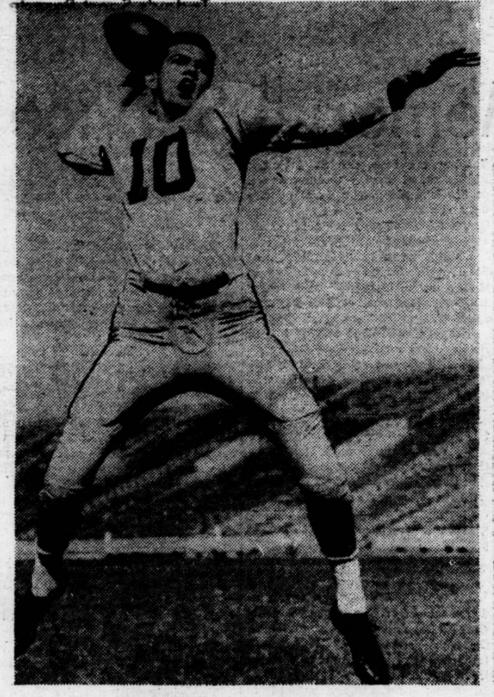
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standing. Halfback Bob Brande- named to the INS all-American barry, an all-Big Seven choice, team last year and co-captain has scored 20 points for KU as Oliver Spencer, a tackle, was rated as a second team all-Ameri-The Jayhawks star linebacker can choice in the Associated Press poll.

The Cats line will be filled out and won't be available against the with Chuck Farinella, Ken Fris-Cats. Frank Sabatini, who ranked bie, and Al Karetski, tackles; Dean seventh as a ball carrier for KU Peck, Stahura, Ron Marciniak, last year, will fill the gap. KU Cletis Wilson, guards; Ed Pence, lost their great fullback Bud Ken Gowdy, and August Keller, Laughlin to the draft early in the centers; and Ron Clair, Dewey season. Laughlin had gained 642 Wade, Lane Brown, Tom Ebert, and Ed Linta, ends.

Injuries will keep Creviston, performer in guard Tom O'Boyle, McShulskis, Earl Meyer, tackle; while KU's George McKonic was Dennis Cain and Ken Barr, end,

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Five College Teams Get Test Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 31. (U.P.)-At least five college football teams with bowl hopes will be happy to survive Saturday's hurdles.

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Southwest - Texas A and M

Far West - Washington State

over Idaho, Stanford over San

Jose State, Brigham Young over

Wyoming, Washington over Ohio

State, College of Pacific over Ore-

Wildcats Behind

In looking over the conference

statistics giving the leaders in the

Seven football we find that the

Wildcats are literally out of the

The closest Kansas State comes

to having a leader in any depart-

ment is Carl Albacker who is sixth

completions in 83 attempts for

343 yards. Albacker has had 10

of his aerials intercepted to lead

Bill Keeler and Jerry Cashman

occupy the seventh and eighth

positions in the punting division.

has 752 yards in 21 kicks for a

for 80 yards and a 6.6 yard aver-

Jack McShulskis, who hasn't

played since the Nebraska game

due to an injury, is the confer-

Shulskis has caught the same

number of passes as Charlie Hoag

of KU who leads the conference.

six others for 14th place in league

Veryl Switzer, Wildcat iron

35.8 average.

the conference from that angle.

In Conference

Grid Leaders

tential "bowl wreckers" who could+ make. matters tough this week Kansas State.

In the Southwest, there are two over Arkansas, Houston over backyard battles that will help Texas Tech. determine the conference championship and the Cotton Bowl berth that goes with it.

Geogria Tech, with an eye on the Sugar Bowl, was a slim onepoint favorite over Duke in their gon, Colorado over Utah. meeting-of-the-unbeaten at Durham, N.C. Georgia Tech is unbeaten in 20 games.

On the West Coast, unbeaten and untied UCLA faces California, a major obstacle in its path to the Rose Bowl, at Berkeley, Calif. Oddsmakers rated the game "pick 'em." The Golden Bears, upset by Southern California last week, different departments of Big are on the rebound. If UCLA wins, the Pacific Coast conference title probably will be decided in its running. November 22 game against Southern California.

Michigan, tied with Purdue for among the leading passers with 38 the Big Ten lead, meets battered Illinois at Champaign, Ill. The Wolverines are favored by two touchdowns, in their drive for a third Rose Bowl bid in seven years.

Penn State, a leading eastern independent and a bowl prospect, Keeler has 655 yards in 18 kicks is a one-touchdown underdog for a 36.3 average and Cashman 7, while California smothered State (0-3) at Manhattan. against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Alabama, beaten only once, can keep alive its bowl hopes with a man, is ninth in punt returning, victory over Georgia's tough Bull- having returned 12 opponent kicks dogs at Birmingham, Ala. Alabama is a seven-point favorite.

Texas, leading the Southwest conference with two victories, tackles Southern Methodist at Austin, Texas, while Texas Chris- ence's No. 11 pass receiver with tian is at home to Baylor. Texas 14 catches for 104 yards. Mcis a 13-point choice and TCU a seven-point pick.

Michigan State and Maryland, ranked 1-2 nationally, were ex- but for less yardage. McShulskis pected to have little difficulty in is also the leading Wildcat scorer extending their long victory with 18 points and is tied with strings. Michigan State, seeking its 21st in a row, was over Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., while the Terrapins, going after their 19th straight, were 27 over Boston university at Boston.

Ohio State was a seven-point pick over Northwestern in their nationally televised contest at Evanston, Ill.

In intersectional games, it was Notre Dame over Navy, Army over VMI. Fordham over Detroit, Pittsburgh over Indiana, Marquette over Holy Cross, Santa Clara over Hardin-Simmons, Harvard over Davidson, Wichita over Utah State, and Wisconsin over Rice.

Boston college was favored over Clemson and Miami over Kentucky in games scheduled for tonight.

Here's how the other major

games shaped up: East-Rutgers over Temple, Columbia over Cornell, Yale over Dartmouth, Princeton over Brown.

South-Tennessee over North Carolina, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Mississippi over Louisiana State, Tulane over Mississippi State, Florida over Auburn, Virginia over South Carolina, West Virginia over George Washington, Vanderbilt over Washington and Lee, Wake Forest over North Carolina State.

Midwest-Oklahoma over Iowa State, Nebraska over Missouri, Tulsa over Oklahoma A and M, Minnesota over Iowa, Kansas over

Intramural Wrestlers Must Meet Weight

Contestants entering the intramural wrestling tournament are reminded to weigh-in from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the dates of their matches. The tournament is No-

vember 3, 4, and 6. Each contestant is to meet his weight the first day but can be one pound over on the second and third days of the tournament.

In This Year's Rose Bowl

United Press Sports Writer New York, Oct. 31. (U.P.)—This is the year, they're saying today on the West Coast, that they start squaring Rose Bowl accounts with the Big Ten-and they may be right.

By OSCAR FRALEY

Fraley Picks West Coast

Intersectional records indicate the major resurgence in college football is on the slopes of the Pacific. And there

is blood in California eyes looking toward the January 1 Ameri- signed their exclusive Rose Bowl can beauty kickoff.

Today's Sport Parade

Pacific Coast conference schools have been beating a difficult path figure that this year it's finally land for prosecution. back to the gridiron heights since going to be a real happy New World War II and it has been Year. egiht long, bruising years since they won their own New Year's day extravaganza.

But the record this fall indicates convincingly that the PCC can hold its own with the best of them this time out. In intersectional play, it has won nine against five setbacks.

Yet, among the PCC's big five -Southern Cal. UCLA, Washington, Stanford, and Californiathe record is vastly more impresthe Big Ten they have won five at Lincoln. against one loss.

bounced Wisconsin, 20 to 7, and Colorado. virtually won the Southwestern 14 to 0.

Minnesota, 49 to 13, in addition Washington has broken even with Lake City. the Big Ten, edging Minnesota, 19 to 13, and losing to Illinois, 14 to 48.

The four other PCC intersectional losses have been absorbed by the PCC's second division teams. Washington State lost to Ohio State and Baylor; Oregon tumbled before Nebraska and Oregon State lost to Michigan State, as who hasn't.

But the aggravating thorn to the westerners has been the continual beating suffered at the hands of the Big Ten since they

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31 (U.P.)

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, a lit-

tle put out by the way the St.

Louis Cardinals were treating

him, simply sauntered across the

hall today where he was warmly

welcomed by the neighboring St.

Cardinals' plans for 1953, the 38-

year-old Brecheen, who pitched

for them since 1943, asked for

Unhappy with his role in the

He immediately walked into the

Browns' office, also located in

Sportsman's park, and signed a

one-year contract as a player-

Louis Browns.

coach.

Breechen To Browns

As A Player-Coach

Texans To Finish National Football League Schedule

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 31 (U.P.)-Anyone who had any doubt that the Dallas Texans would finish out their initial year in the National Football League can rest assured

The directors of the financiallytroubled club made it clear at a board meeting yesterday that the and received his unconditional re-Texans will complete their 1952 lease yesterday. schedule. They also expressed extreme optimism that the club would operate at the same stand in 1953—but probably as a "civic venture.'

To bulwark these assurances, the directors-who admitted that funds were needed to carry out those plans-launched a drive to raise \$125,000 in the form of unsecured negotiable loans from civic leaders, and a new issue of prior and preferred capital stock.

Pullet Sets Record

New Boston, N.H. (U.P.)-An eight-month-old pullet here laid an egg containing four yolks, the first such egg on record in New Hampshire.

pact in 1947. Well, out on the coast, they

Conference Lead May Change After Tomorrow's Games

By United Press

A Missouri football team that has lost four of its six games this season led the Big Seven today sive. This quintet has piled up with a 2-0 mark, and a lot of fans the nine intersectional wins wondered what Nebraska would against one setback. And against be able to do about it tomorrow

Nebraska, like Oklahoma, has Southern Cal topped Northwest- a 2-0-1 record. The Huskers ern, and convincingly, 31 to 0, shared top billing with Missouri adding Army's scalp, 22-0. UCLA until they were tied last week by

While Nebraska and Missouri conference title to boot by flat- are meeting in the day's best Big tening Rice, 20 to 0, and TCU, Seven attraction, Oklahoma is expected to smother Iowa State (0-4) Stanford beat Michigan's West- at Ames, and Kansas (2-1) may ern conference co-leaders, 14 to be counted upon to drub Kansas

A non-conference game will to besting Missouri, 28 to 14. match Colorado and Utah at Salt

> Coach Don Faurot may rely upon a Kansas City sophomore, Tony Scardino, to make Missouri's attack work. Scardino got the Tigers in gear a week ago against Iowa State, and today he was second among the Big Seven's

> At Nebraska, where fans were disappointed when the Huskers came off with nothing better than a 16-16 tie against Colorado, John Bordogna will be throwing and running. He is fourth in the conference among the ball carriers.

If Oklahoma faces any problems for its clash with weak Iowa State, they are not apparent. But Kansas must play without linebacker Galen Fiss and defensive halfback John Konek. Kansas was four-touchdown favorite, however, in spite of its cripples.

A Nebraska victory, coupled

Attempted Briber To Fight Extradition

Washington, Oct. 31 (U.P.)-A 21-year-old University of Maryland student accused of attempting to bribe football players may fight extradiction to Maryland, where he faces a fine and jail term if convicted.

Louis Leonard Glickfield, charged with offering three Maryland football players \$1,500 to hold down the score in last Saturday's game against Louisiana State university, won a three-week delay yesterday in court proceedings aimed at returning him to Mary-

In the warrant against Glickfield, he is charged specifically with trying to bribe center Tom Cosgrove of Maryland with \$1,000 to hold down the score against LSU. Police said that after Cosgrove turned down the money, Glickfield offered guard Frank avarro \$400 and later star quarterback Jack Scarbath \$100 for the same purpose.

with an Oklahoma win, would give the conference a deadlock for first place between the Huskers and the Sooners, who do not charge into each other until November 22 at Norman.



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Several Newcomers to Kansas Magazine Appear in Current Publication-Conover

sas Magazine is one of the best, gler" was president of Kansas because more than one-third of State college from 1925 to 1943. the writers appear in the magazine Dr. Farrell is the author of many for the first time," said Robert bulletins, papers, and articles on Conover, editor.

The purpose of the Kansas Magazine is to present the work of writers and other artists of Kan-ticle "Onward and Upward: sas and the Midwest. It comes How?" for the magazine. He reout once a year, and is sold at ceived his BS degree from K-State. newsstands. Mr. Conover expects He is now doing graduate work this issue to be sold out by the in international relations at the first of the year.

The contributors are selected first, if they are Kansas writers, ate of K-State and now lives near those who are living here or have Stockdale. She wrote the article lived in Kansas; second, the people "A Kansas Farmer and the Run." writing about Kansas; and then the field is broadened to include hattan and is a recent graduate of the people writing things of in- K-State. Her story, "Aaron's terest to the Kansans.

Some of the contributors of this year's issue are Leon Z. Sur- Kansas Magazine. melian, who wrote the article "A Summer Shower in Kansas-Trebizond." Surmelian is originally from Trebizond, but came to by Captain Henry King, who said, Kansas shortly after the first and scenario writer in Hollywood. suits our purpose. Mr. Surmelian is the author of several novels.

"This year's issue of the Kan- an article "The Incompleat Anagricultural and educational sub-

> James D. Farrell wrote the ar-University of Chicago.

> Gladys Goff Phillips is a gradu-

Shirley K. Sikes lives in Man-Brother" and poem "House in Pain" appear in this issue of the

The first publication known as 'The Kansas Magazine' appeared in January, 1872. It was edited "We have named our venture 'The World War. He received a BS Kansas Magazine' because that degree in agriculture at K-State, plain title, more nearly than any then became a press correspondent other, has a significance which

> The word, 'Kansas' is at once historic and characteristic-em-

Dr. F. D. Farrell, who wrote bracing both a memory worth preserving and a present fit for portrayal. Kansas enterprise fully reflects that splendid spirit of faith and pluck which is carrying civilization horizonward."

> The final number of this Kansas Magazine appeared in October, 1873, shortly before the great grasshopper plague.

There was another revival of the magazine in 1886. Its publication ceased in the spring of 1888. In 1909, the twice-deceased Kansas Magazine was revived again. It was concerned very largely with Kansas politics, Kansas politicians, Kansas towns, Kansas business, and portraits of distinguished Kansans. During its short history, which ended July, 1911, some good poems, historical articles, and amateur photographs were published.

The establishment of the Kan- a dance will be held in Nichols sas Magazine as an annual took place in 1933. R. I. Thackrey was editor and Helen Sloan, associate editor. In his first editorial, Mr. Thackrey said, "The present venture grew out of a class in Kansas literature taught at Kansas State college by Professor J. P. Callahan, in which the editor became interested in the original Kansas Magazine. The revival was a creature "of the mind only" until the encouragement and advice of Professors C. E. Rogers and E. T. Keith made it a possibility and the immediate and generous response of Kansas writers made the possibility reality."

The Kansas Magazine is published at Kansas State college by the Kansas Magazine Publishing association. The officers of the asociation are: Robert Conover, editor; John F. Helm Jr., art editor; May Williams Ward of Wellington, poetry editor; Eula Mae Kelly, associate editor; Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of technical journalism, chairman, board of directors; C. J. Medlin, secretary; Byron Ellis,

production manager.

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To start the all-College affair courts. Boys who are not caught will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. There will be mock wedding rings and ceremonies.

contest will be held on Friday

night. November 21, according to

Louie Keller, ISA president.

Then the "contestants" will be presented on the stage of the Campus theatre. An award will be given for the best costume dealing with Li'l Abner.

A jug of "Kickapoo Joy Juice" -cider-will be the prize for the boy with the best beard. Keller said that permission has been obtained from the ROTC department to allow beards to be grown starting Saturday, November 1.

To climax the evening of fun,

The annual Sadie Hawkins' Day gym. The band has not yet been

Ben Coffin is chairman of the Sadie Hawkins committee, and the other members are Margaret Ficke, Joe LaRue, Max Meinen, there will be a race on the tennis Rose Marie Brown, Kathryn Bowman, Bob Cullins and Donna Harsch.



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Sigma Xi Announces **Essay Competition**

One hundred dollars will be awarded to the writer of the best essay in the patent essay contest sponsored by Sigma Xi, according to Dr. John O. Harris, chairman girls. of the contest committee. Second and third prizes of \$50 to \$25 will be awarded to the authors of the next two best essays.

Any K-State student, classified as a junior or senior, is eligible to enter. The contest is to increase student interest in the patent system and appreciation for the part the patent system plays in promoting research and development.

The subject of the essay must pertain to some phase of the patent system, or its value to the economy; or deal with the effect of the patent system in promoting research and development, and the resulting effects on human progress.

The essay manuscript should be presented as follows: 1) one typewritten copy, double-spaced, typed on one side only, using standard 81/2 x11 white paper. 2) first sheet is to include only the name of the contest, the title of the essay and the full name, address, and telephone number of the contestant. 3) The second sheet is to include the name of the contest and the title of the essay. The body of the essay is to start on the second page. 4) Charts, pictures, and tabulations may be included at appropriate places in the manuscript, and should be the same size, or folded to the same size as the next pages. 5) Full credit should be given for all source materials. 6) A complete bibliography should be inserted at the end of the manuscript.

All manuscripts are to be presented to Dr. Harris, not later than March 1, 1953.

Tuesday Night Debate Team Meet Cancelled

K-State's debate team will not meet Tuesday night, according to Bob Arnold, debate coach.

He suggests that the team listen to the election night returns, because "they will gain more from listening to the returns than from a meeting."

Mortar Board Honors Frosh

Thelma Jane Larson was recognized at the Mortar Board scholarship banquet Thursday evening for the highest grade average (3.00) among '51-'52 freshman

Her name will be engraved on the Mortar Board scholarship plaque to be displayed in Northwest hall, according to Pat Coad, president.

Second place scholarship recognition was given to Janis Crawford, Jane Compton, and Virginia Shepperd for 2.87 averages.

Pat Coad, toastmistress, introduced Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, to the group of 150. Haylett told the group about his 1952 Olympic experiences.

The aims of Mortar Board were given in a series of speeches by Jane McKee, Doris Mauk, Marjorie Brandt, Dorothy Wonder, Wilma Wilson, and Jackie Christie.

Other members of Mortar Board present were Alice Ann Bair, Roberta Collins, Esther Green, Lois Ottaway, and Mary Lee Smith.

Union Open After Game

The Student Union will be open Saturday after the KU-K-State football game, Jerry Naylor, manager, has announced.

The union will also be open during the KU-K-State varsity dance, Naylor added.

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Acacia fraternity held their an- at the Lambda Chi house. nual Black and Gold fall formal Friday night. In the receiving line were Earl Beaver, Logene Britton, Mrs. Ella Lyles, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews.



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Guests

Dr. B. W. Lafene, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Prof. Sumner Morris,

++++ house were three girls from the from Palco. University of Arkansas and twelve from the University of Minnesota.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Clovia house were Dean and Mrs. L. C. Williams.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma-Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ade, Nancy Olsen, Gypsum; Ruth Pickett, Rachael Pickett, Janice Ijams, Topeka, and Elizabeth Chapin, Manhattan.

++++ Week-end guests at Southeast hall were Po Alquist, Shirley Whitaker, Mrs. Franze Gaurly, Carol Roberts, Jean Beldin, Gail Denton, Marsha Becker, Dorothy Nevins, and Betty Rust.

Other Sunday dinner guests were Nadine Tegethoff, George Walker, and Colleen Fitzgerald.

Wednedsay evening dinner guests were Marilyn Walker, Marilyn Kirtland, Janice Murphy, Alice Meek, and Betty Hoskins.

Pinnings Steeples-Settles

Lois Steeples announced her staff, and Martin Woner were lates and novel individual notes. Wednesday evening dinner guests Bob is a bus, ad. junior at KU and a member of Sig Ep social fraternity. Lois is a sophomore Week-end guests at the Clovia in elementary education. Both are

Campbell-Thies

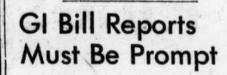
Wayne Theis passed cigars at the Acacia house Sunday to announce his pinning to Morie Ann Campbell of Overland Park. Wayne is an agriculture sophomore from Overland Park.

Sigma Xi Will Hear Chem Company VP

G. Y. Thomas, vice-president of the Spencer Chemical company, research honorary society, Monday in Thompson hall.

Thomas is a member of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers, the Kansas Engineering society, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and is a director of the Kansas State college research foundation.

Winners of two \$25 prizes will be announced at the dinner. One will be the author of the research judged best in a Master's degree thesis; the other the graduate student whose Master's thesis was judged best in inventiveness.



"Students attending college under the Korean G.I. Bill should remember that they are personally responsible for initiating action on their individual monthly certification report," Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer,

"These forms are to be picked up in the veterans office, room 121 Anderson hall, on the 30th day of each month and returned not later than the 4th day of the subsequent month. Veterans failing to submit the necessary forms by the 4th of each month will have to wait until the next month for subsistence," he added.

The veterans office sends the certification form to the Veterans Administration on the 5th, noting any change in the students schedule, dependency status, etc., and the veteran can expect his check sometime after the 20th.

Professor Sperry Hosts Department

Prof. Arthur B. Sperry entertained the members of the department of geology and geography and their wives at a dinner in the Sun Room of the Gillett hotel last night.

In addition to members of the department, the following guests were present: Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Pugsley, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitcomb, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Slabaugh.

Faculty Recital Will Be Monday

Two members of the College Music faculty will present the second in a series of recitals Monday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m., in the Auditorium.

Robert Wilson Hays, college organist, and Charles Wood, baritone, with Margaret Walker at the piano, will present the joint pro-

A recital by the preparatory department will be given Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton hall,

Sending Coupons-Will Help Ag Mag Be Self-Supporting

of the magazine.

No visible returns are received from advertising in college publications, according to the National Advertising agency, which handles Ag Mag advertising. College magazines need to let their advertisers know their ads are being read, advises this agency.

Many companies use coupons in increased circulation. their ads, asking people to write in for free literature. These coupons, when sent in, serve for no less than a measure of the number of people that read their advertisements in each magazine. Advertisers use this means to determine in what magazines they shall advertise and how much they shall spend in each magazine.

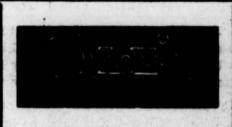
Advertising, then, an important means of income, could be increased by students' help. Advertising now pays for a little more than half of publishing costs, while student fees take care of the remainder.

Fleming and his staff are not wasting their time praying for will speak at the annual fall din- student help, however. They have ner meeting of Sigma Xi, graduate upped their circulation 120 by seeking subscriptions from students' parents.

> Introduction of an advertising rate card is another recent innovation. This card, giving advertising rates, name of publication, number of subscribers, deadline,

College students who write to etc., will be sent to all advertisers companies advertising in the Kan- and potential advertisers. As an sas Agricultural Student could added inducement, a five per cent make it a self-supporting publica- reduction will be given to those tion, believes Dick Felming, editor firms advertising five or more times in one year.

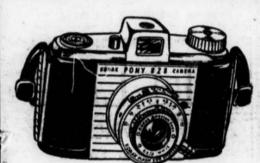
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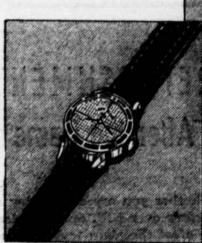
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Washington-The presidential campaign was focused on the Mid-West today.

Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower was flying from New York to rally the GOP in Chicago.

Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson was in Menard, Ill., to calm a state prison riot.

President Truman rolled into Ohio from Michigan.

The campaign was heading toward new records for anger and name-calling. The only sure thing was that this campaign would end tomorrow night. There may be a scattering of beep-beeps thereafter, but at midnight tomorrow the whistles stop.

Truman and General Eisenhower each saw the other and his associates as big-lie technicians in the manner of Nazis, Fascists, and

Korea seemed firmly fixed as the top campaign issue. National defense secretary Robert A. Lovett joined the dispute to defend the administration against Eisenhower's attacks on military policy in the Far East.

Lovett denied 8th army commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet was being relieved subsequent to Eisenhower's publication of his letter supporting the Republcan plan to speed up the training of South Korean soldiers for front line duty.

The Pentagon said the South Korean army would be expanded considerably "in the near future" and insisted that the training program for South Korean troops had been carried on vigorously. Van Fleet had complained in a letter made public by Eisenhower that he had got "little encouragement and never any approval for expansion" of the South Korean army.

Eisenhower told a Madison Square Garden audience last night that this campaign was his toughest experience. "I have been worked over by experts, but until our success in this campaign drove our opponents to desperation, no one had ever engaged in such unrestrained slander as to charge I would trim my principles to run for office."

Stevenson airplaned from Pittsburgh to Menard, Ill., where 300 convicts for five days have rioted and held guards as hostages. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and, perhaps, Vice President Alben W. Barkley, will be his stand-ins until the governor rejoins his campaign train later today.

Fierce ROK Battle for Triangle Hill

Triangle Hill, Korea-The determined South Korean soldiers crawled, slipped and scratched their way up through mud and a cold,

It was the second time in eight hours that the Republic of Korea soldiers had to fight for possession of the crest of the triangle. Just a few hours before, a Chinese force that outnumbered them three to one had overwhelmed 500 of their buddies.

McCarthy Lashes at Stevenson

Milwaukee, Wis .- Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy attacked Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for the second time in less than a week and was met by boos and catcalls, as well as cheers from his admirers. About 150 spectators walked out. McCarthy said that the mass walkout was engineered by "members of the opposition planted in the hall."

The disturbance used up about 10 minutes of the 30 minutes of radio and television time allotted to McCarthy for his speech.

McCarthy said that Bernard Devoto, a Harper's magazine editor. and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a Harvard University history professor, had failed to answer charges he made against them Monday.

He called Stevenson "a disgrace to the Democratic party of my father, Timothy McCarthy."

McCarthy repeatedly referred to the Milwaukee Journal as "the Milwaukee Daily Worker." The Journal has endorsed Thomas E. Fairchild, McCarthy's Democratic opponent for the senate, as well as Stevenson.

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A HALLOWEEN PRANKSTER daubed white paint on the statue of William Alexander Harris, "statesman, politician, farmer, and breeder," sometime Friday night. R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, told the Collegian that "someone went by and threw a glass jar of paint at it

McCain Invites Students' Parents To Wyoming Game

President James A. McCain has invited parents of the 5,000 students attending K-State to a full day of activities on the Manhattan campus November 8.

In a letter to the parents Mc-Cain asked them to visit classrooms and laboratories on the campus Saturday morning, attend the football game with Wyoming university that afternoon, see Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" by the K-State Players that evening and attend church in Manhattan Sunday.

Immediately following the game Reception for parents in Anderson hall will be sponsored by the special events for parents.

Meat Cutting Prof Will Demonstrate

animal husbandry will give a beef for grandmother. Indonesia, Incutting demonstration in the dia, Mexico, and many other formeat's lab Monday evening at eign countries will be represented 7:15. Various wholesale and retail cuts will be discussed and exhibited. Mackintosh is recognized as one of the foremost meat cutters in the country.

Although it has been rumored that it will be compulsory attendance for some of the meats classes, including girls' home economics classes, the meeting is open to anyone interested. The meats lab is in the northwest corner of East Ag.

Professor Mackintosh explained that this is a good place for any poor boy who is about to go off Independent Students association, the deep end and get married to McCain said, and many sororities bring his future cook and show and fraternities also are planning her just where he wants his steaks to come from.

Magazine Features UN Article Which Tells of Student Action

By JANE WHITE

Internationally-minded students won't want to miss the feature "UN on Campus" in the November issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

what your chances are for three months work at the United Nations, tells how you can make mock UN's staged at colleges from your ideas part of an informed coast to coast world student opinion on UN afto U.S. diplomats and the UN

the article introduces CCUN (the come to the UN through official for the soc and rec committee, Collegiate Council for the United channel-nomination by their should contact Jean Sheets, chair- Thomas Duggna, Victor Tilley, Nations), which is a division of own government. Some American man, or Phil Sorensen, assistant Birden Turner, Marion Hammerthe International Student Move- universities offer scholarships to Dean of Students, as soon as posment for the United Nations. Rep- top candidates to add to the U.S. sible. sentatives of CCUN and other quota.

seminars, and plan coordinated buildings. national programs at annual conferences. Their ideas influence both national and international The article estimates for you legislators and policy makers.

There is also an account of the liveliest of CCUN's activities-

The other story is about the fairs, and how your thinking can official United Nations Interne contribute to resolutions that go Programme, which brings forty the crafts shop. select students to New York each summer from every part of the perience in leather craft work, One of the two stories told in world. Most of these students and who's interested in working

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Gifts Arrive For Y-Mart

Merchandise for the Y-Mart is beginning to come in, Ruth Bachelder, YW adviser, said today. Her office is already overflowing with boxes of unusual candies, jewelry and other gifts.

The Y-Mart, which is sponsored each year by the YWCA, is being held Thursday, November 20, just in time to avoid that pre-Christmas rush.

Gifts for every member of the family will be available, from tie Prof. David L. Mackintosh of clasps for the boys to brooches in the gift display. The gifts will be within the range of every student's pocketbook, said Miss Bachelder.

> Charlene Mordy and Sue Van Deventer are co-chairmen for the Mart. Carol Geiger and Karolyn King are publicity chairmen.

Voters To Decide On Building Fund

A proposed amendment to the state constitution being voted upon Tuesday asks for "a permanent building fund for the benevolent and charitable institutions." This building fund would be simi-

A half-mill levy costing each citizen fifty cents on a thousand Gamma. This national organizadollar valuation would raise the tion for graduate women, which national groups met to discuss two million dollars needed to international problems at UN build and repair state hospital

Leather Workers Need Instructor

The social and recreational committee needs someone-anyone-with leather crafts experience and a little time to supervise

Anyone who has had some ex-

RP Beauty Queen Hopefuls Named

Twenty candidates for the 1953 Royal Purple beauty queen have been nominated by fifteen organizations, according to Marlene Myers, yearbook editor.

The queen and her two attendants will be crowned December 16, at the name band dance, Miss Myers said.

English Proficiency

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester are to report to the offices of their respective deans November 3 to November 8 to sign record cards for English Proficiency. No student who has not signed a record card will be permitted to take the English Proficiency examination, Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the committee for English Proficiency examinations, announced.

Grad Women Plan Sorority Housing

A fraternity "to facilitate rela tionships between faculty members, Manhattan residents, and graduate women" will be considered at the second meeting of lar to the one for college additions graduate women, Wednesday, Nounder which the Fieldhouse and vember 5, at 8 p.m. in Calvin new Classroom building were con- lounge, according to Marty Haupt, temporary chairman of the group.

The fraternity is Phi Delta now has 15 chapters at colleges and universities over the country, was founded at the University of Maryland over 25 years ago.

Phi Delta Gamma will enable Manhattan residents to keep in close contact with and help graduate women students on K-State's campus, as well as foster better housing for the grad women, the temporary chairman said.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Clede Krauss, Treva Mass, "It's a paying job," Jean said. Don Nickerson, and Ronald Clair. added.

The candidates will have their pictures taken this week, and these pictures will be submitted to a nationally known personality who will do the selecting. As yet the judge has not been chosen, Miss Myers said. Last year's judge was Faye Emerson and the winner was Wann Harwood.

Candidates and the organizations they represent are Patty Sue King, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Gurisco, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorine Heitschmidt, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Conner, Chi Omega; Marilyn Russell, Clovia; Joan Nelson, Delta Delta; Arlene Wilcox, Kappa Delta; Judy Vest, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Sears, Pi Beta Phi; Jeannie Pilant, Waltheim; Jan Austin and Eleanor Hedges, Northwest hall; Ellen Lacy and Karen Ross, Van Zile; Bernice Lash and Lyndel Staadt, Southeast; Veryl Bowen and Margaret Shoemaker, Amicossembly; and Shirley Swartz,

Student Absentees May Vote Here

Two absentee election boards will be maintained in the city of Manhattan for the general election November 4, according to Mrs. Orpha Stewart, city clerk.

Students who will be voting absentee within the state for the general election may cast their ballots at either Eugene Field school at Seventeenth and Leavenworth streets or Bluemont school at Bluemont and Juliette streets, Mrs. Stewart announced.

There will undoubtedly be more students voting at Eugene Field than at Bluemont, so the land, Austin Gentry, Claude parking problem will be greater Rohrbuagh, Kenneth Mumkers, at Eugene Field, Mrs. Stewart



K-STATE COEDS will select the favorite man on campus from these candidates. FMOC hopefuls are, top row: Richard Schroeder, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bick Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; Thane Baker, Delta Tau Delta; Bruce Gilbert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chuck Bellman, Theta Xi; Douglass Fell, Farm House; Don Sheets, Acacia; Rick Khankan, West Stadium; Paul Whitehair, Phi Kappa; and Dale Evans, Alpha Gamma Rho. Second row: Phil Huff, Phi Delta Theta; Stan Elsea, Lambda Chi Alpha; Larry Hadley, Kappa Sigma; J. D. Yancy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Warren Biel, Beta Sigma Psi; Bob Gray, Sigma Chi Buddy Jass, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dick Peck, Sigma Nu; and Karl Brack, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Pep Clubs Want

More New Yells

"Only 10 yells have been turned in for the yell contest, and considering the number of complaints about the yells, there should be about 150," said Buddy Jass.

The yell contest is sponsored by the three pep clubs in order to bring new yells and spirit to the games. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded for the first and sec-

Short, snappy yells are needed, and it has been suggested to use different actions such as clapping, whistling and stomping.

The pep clubs had hoped that by sponsoring this contest the students would really turn out and bring in new ideas. Now everyone is given a chance to quit complaining about the cheers and do something about it. Besides showing good school spirit, you can earn a little extra cash, Jass said.

All entries must be turned in by November 7. They should be addressed to Wampus Cats, College P.O. Box 607. The contest is open to all students, faculty, and anyone interested in bringing new pep to K-State. Prizes will be presented on or before Novem-

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Angry Campaign To Close Tonight

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-The angry 1952 presidential campaign ends today and the polls open tomorrow for an expected record vote of about 55 million aroused citizens.

The outcome is unpredictable.

Today's World News

Republican candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower consistently has led ond place yells. the straw polling. Democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson steadily has been gaining on him.

Top issues were well defined and bitterly disputed in the stretch drive:

Democrats: Prosperity—you never had it so good.

Republicans: Korea-you never had anything so bungled.

The weary electorate and even wearier candidates will go through one final orgy of campaign oratory tonight. Eisenhower speaks at a rally in Boston Garden which will be broadcast to the nation at 9 p.m. CST over the combined NBC and ABC radio and television networks.

At 9:30 p.m., CST, Stevenson and his vice presidential partner Sen. John J. Sparkman take over the airwaves speaking from Chicago over all major radio and TV nets. The Republicans come back again at 10, featuring Eisenhower and his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, on an hour-long program that also will be carried on all networks.

Election eve brought the usual victory claims from both camps.

Document Declassification Draws Fire

Independence, Mo.-President Truman drew GOP criticism today for declassifying a 1947 "top secret" memorandum in which joint chiefs of staff recommended withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea.

Reds Hurl Back ROK's

Seoul, Korea-Chinese Reds hurled back three desperate South Korean attempt to recapture Triangle and Jane Russell Hills on the west-central front today.

Three Shot in Ohio Prison Riot

Columbus, O .- Warden Ralph W. Alvis said that two additional prisoners were shot today trying to escape from Ohio state penitentiary where prisoners have been rioting since Friday night.

Calendar

Monday, November 3

Red Cross bloodmobile unit, Nichols gym

Orchesis, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m. Wampus Cat meeting, A201,

5:15-6 p.m. Frog club, Nichols 2, 7:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Robert Hayes, organist and Charles Wood, baritone, Auditorium, 8:15

Camera club, W101, 7:30-10:30

K.S. Masonic club, T206, 7:30

Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Society of Sigma Xi fall banquet,

cafeteria, 6 p.m. Wildcat fencing club, Student

Union, 7:15 p.m. Whi-Pur meeting, W115, 5 p.m.

ROTC Rifle and Pistol Club, Rifle Range, 7-11 p.m. Kappa Delta Initiation dinner,

K-Dining room, 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 4

Student Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit from Kansas City, Nichols

Block and Bridle, WAg102, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Food Demonstration, Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer, C117, 1:30 Extension Division dinner, Nichols, 6-10:30 p.m.

Debate Club meeting, A213 and 214, 7:30 p.m.

Home Economics club Snowball assembly, Auditorium, 5-6 p.m. Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau smoker, MS204, 7:30-9 p.m.

Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting group, C208, 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.

K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7 p.m. Jr. AVMA auxiliary, bridge

group, MS210, 8 p.m. English department movie "Count of Monte Cristo," J15, 4 p.m.

Clovia tea for extension personnel, Clovia house, 4-5 p.m. YW-YM All-Association meeting.

Manhattan Rifle Club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m. Purple Pepster, A214, p.m.

Rec center, 4 p.m.

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Just A Few of the Reasons Why You Should Vote YES for the Cemetery Bonds.

The City's Cemetery Board has counted on the Moore Tract for years in the long range planning for additional cemetery. It would give the City one cemetery at one location for approximately 65 years; saving maintenance costs of perpetually caring for two cemeteries. It would cost the city every bit as much to start a new cemetery and probably much more; and don't forget about the cost of perpetually caring for two cemeteries.

A cemetery is just no place for a High School . . . Common sense and the experts in schol planning tell us that. It would be a great injustice to the students to have their school half-encompassed by the cemetery.

Hazardous traffic problems would develop if the school were located here.

The Moore Tract is a natural setting for a cemetery, but certainly not for a combination cemetery and school program,

(Political Advertisement)

Little Man On Campus by bibler
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Use of Moore Tract

The following are two views on the use of the Moore tract. They were written by a city commissioner and a school board member. The question will be decided on a special ballot at tomorrow's general election by Manhattan voters. A "yes" vote is an endorsement for use of the Moore tract as a cemetery and a "no" vote is an endorsement for use of the Moore tract as a high school building site.

I have been asked by the Col-

legian to make a statement con-

cerning why I believe the citi-

zens of Manhattan should vote

"no" on the cemetery bond issue.

This is my own opinion and does

not represent an official state-

ment of the Manhattan Board

of Education of which I am a

member. I sincerely believe that

the piece of land known as the

Moore tract should be used as

a site for a new high school.

It is the only tract of suffi-

cient size which remains in this

community anywhere near the

probable center of the school

population. It is my sincere con-

tention that so valuable a tract

can better serve this community

as a place to educate its young

people than as a place to bury

its dead. Mr. Calvin Greider, a

specialist in school planning,

who was employed by the Board

of Education named this tract

as his second choice, and recom-

mended that it not be used as a

cemetery. His first choice is not

The need for a high school is

immediate. The mayor of Man-

hattan has stated publicly a

number of times that the need

for a cemetery addition is not

immediate. The size of the new

high school must of necessity

be larger than most citizens rea-

lize. The present kindergarten

is almost as large as the number

of students in grades ten, eleven,

and twelve combined. The num-

ber in grades one, two, and three

is almost twice the number in

grades ten, eleven, and twelve.

School architects now build low

rambling buildings which are

more functional than the type of

building which can be placed on

a city block. The Moore tract is

the only tract which meets the

qualifications of accessibility,

sufficient size, central location,

financial feasibility, and ease of

providing utilities. It seems to

me that our citizens will make

a serious mistake if they choose

to use this tract for a cemetery.

A. Thornton Edwards

now available.

The long range plans of Manhattan's city government for years have included the area known as the Moore tract as the logical direction for the extension of beautiful Sunset cemetery. With the Moore tract in mind the City inaugurated the plan in 1944 of setting aside \$2,000 each year to acquire additional land for the cemetery. At about that time the Board of Education began , buying the residences on a full city block. just south of the present high school on which to build the new high school. At a comparatively recent date, and after school bonds were voted, the Board of Education changed its plans and decided to locate the high school on the Moore tract.

In May, 1952, the Board of Education rejected the request of the Cemetery Board for an advisory vote on the use of the Moore tract. Citizens then quickly circulated petitions which resulted in a referendum at the August 1952 primary election. In an unusually heavy August primary vote, strong opposition was expressed to locating the high school on the Moore tract as shown by the following vote: For the cemetery-1,845; for the high school-1,115; for other public use-115; and not be acquired for public use-568. Only three out of every ten voters favored the use of the Moore tract for a high school

Those who oppose the use of the Moore tract for a high school want Manhattan to have a fine school, but they dislike seeing it placed on a site which is so inadequate, so inappropriate and so far removed from its present and future students. The rapidly growing northeast and northwest sections of the city should receive greater consideration in the plans of the Board of Education. To save us from having a fine high school located in an inaccessible pocket, surrounded in part by cemetery and to the west and southwest by physical boundaries which prevent city extension, vote "yes" on the cemetery bonds.

Harold Howe

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Wildcats Lose 26-6 In Jayhawk Thriller

An uncalled for third quarter ruined the Kansas State Wildcats in a bid for victory over the Kansas university Jayhawks last Saturday as they lost 6-26.

The Wildcats battled the Jayhawks on even terms in the first half and final quarter but the boys from Lawrence

did everything but use two footballs in pushing across three Albacker fumbled and the Jaytouchdowns and two extra points hawks again had the ball. A Jerry in the third quarter to put the Robertson pass to Hoag good for game on ice.

In the first half the scrappy Wildcats battled the Jayhawks to master" as he came in to carry a 6-6 tie and kept the game even the ball on a 2 yard jaunt to add as far as the statistics were con- his name to the scoring list. Don cerned. As they left the field at half-time rumors of possible vic- was over at 26-6. tory by Kansas State rumbled through the stadium, but this was short lived as the Hawks came in the second quarter to climax back to wreck any such hope.

A clipping penalty nullified a 25 yard kick-off return by Veryl KU 19-yard stripe. Dick Towers Switzer at the start of the third scored his first touchdown of the quarter and penalized the Wild- season on 1 yard buck of the line. cats to the 2-yard line forcing Coach Bill Meek to send in Jerry Cashman to kick. The kick was downed on the Wildcat 43-yard

Four plays and one Wildcat penalty later, Gil Reich flipped a 23 yard touchdown pass to Paul Leoni, sophomore end, to put the feeder lambs to use in experi-Jayhawks in the lead. Charlie Hoag kicked the extra point to make it 13-6.

off but were unable to move the closed today. ball in four plays and Cashman sas State 44-yard line.

and the game stood at 19-6 with New Mexico. a little over seven minutes left in the Quarter.

Two plays after the kick-off biotics, and other rations.

42 yards set up the final KU score. Reich proved he was the "old

Kansas State's only score came after one minute had elapsed a 65 yard drive interrupted only by an exchange of fumbles on the

College Purchases **Experiment Lambs**

K-State recently purchased 450 ments at the K-State branch experiment station near Garden City, Dr. T. Donald Bell of the The Cats again took the kick- animal husbandry department dis-

Bell said the lambs will be used again kicked this time to the Kan- in studying best rations for sheep men to use. They are Rambouillets Seven plays later, Reich again that Dr. Bell and A. B. Erhart, tossed to Leoni for a touchdown superintendent of the experiment from '13 yards out. Hoag's at- station at Garden City, bought tempted extra point was blocked through a commission company in

> The sheep will test ground, rolled, and chopped feeds, anti-



CARL ALBACKER, No. 67, Kansas State quarterback, races around end in the second quarter of Saturday's game with Kansas university. Dewey Wade (64) attempts to block Hal Cleavinger (40) of KU who moves in to make the stop. No. 52 is Joe Rainman, K-State end, and No. 62 is Joe Fink, KU guard.

Lane Brown's attempted conversion was blocked.

Kansas State's only other chance to score came in the same quarter but this drive was stopped when Carl Albacker fumbled on the 2-yard line and lost the ball to the Jayhawks.

Carvel Oldham, Tom O'Boyle, Ron Clair, and Switzer led the team in a strong defensive game that halted the Jayhawks time after time.

from the offensive side as he 2nd and Humboldt Ph. 2943 gained 68 yards in 11 carries.

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Wrestling Starts In Intramurals

The first intramural wrestling meet since 1936 will be held November 3, 4, and 6, according to Frank Myers intramural director.

The preliminaries will be held November 3 and 4 in the varsity wrestling room and because of limited space spectators will not be admitted. The finals will be held in the gymnasium November 6, and spectators are invited, Myers said.

Weigh-in time will be each day between 11 and 12 a.m.

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Entomological Club

Lloyd Warren, entomology graduate student, was elected club at its meeting October 16. Pesho, vice president; Jack Pederson, secretary; and Satoru Togashi, treasurer.

At the group's first scheduled meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin lounge, R. C. Bushland of the USDA livestock pest laboratory at Kerryville, Texas, was guest speaker. Bushland discussed Research on Control of Insects Affecting Livestock at the Kerrville Station.

Walk-in Donor Hours Announced

Blood donors may give blood during two periods without an appointment said Byron Bird, chairman of the committee. From 3-4 today and 11-1 Tuesday, walkin blood donations will be re-

. The bloodmobile unit is located at Nichols gym from 10-1 and 2-5 today and tomorrow.

Campus Residents Vote at Strong.

Students living on campus will vote at Strong school tomorrow. To get to Strong school, go north on third to the viaduct over the railroad. Turn right over the viaduct and take the main road northeast to the red brick Strong schoolhouse which can be seen from the viaduct.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Grad Student Heads Two National Meetings Attract Klod and Kernel Klub Members

and Kernel Klub will attend the gates. president of the Entomological junior division of the national meetings of the American Society Other officers chosen were George of Agronomy and Soil Science of America which will be held in Cincinnati from November 17 to 21, according to Don Dauber, Klod and Kernel Klub president.

Two of the three men, Don Gramly, soil conservation senior from Caney, and Wayne David, agronomy junior from Burden, will be voting delegates at the convention. Marvin Zimmerman, soil conservation senior from

Y-Orpheum Head Named by YMCA

Rannells King will be manager of Y-Orpheum, to be held next spring, Dick Hodgson, YMCA president, announced today.

Y-Orpheum is a program of brief original skits presented each year by various organized groups on the campus. Prizes are awarded to the groups presenting the best skits. Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Xi Delta received the awards last year.

Three members from the Klod Parker, will accompany the dele-

One of the highlights of the convention will be an address, "The Agronomy Club and You," by Dr. H. D. Hughes of Iowa State college. Another outstanding feature will be a panel discussion, "Agricultural Trends - Prospects for the Future."

Other events of the convention will include a business meeting and the showing of kodachrome slides of outstanding activities of various Klod and Kernel Klubs throughout the nation.

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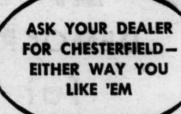
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Football Holiday Plans Unchanged

The Student Council left the present athletic holiday setup unchanged last night after reviewing suggestions that it be given next Monday.

John Schovee, student body president, announced he had "pried open" the Arts and Sciences suggestion box, and

read the two notes he found,+ both asking that the Council change the athletic holiday to November 10. This would give a four day week end since November 11 is the Armistice day holiday.

The plan passed by the Council and approved by President Mc-| are expected to go to the polls Cain last month provides that, if K-State wins the Wyoming game, election contest between Adlai E. Monday will be an athletic holi- Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenday. If not, and regardless of a hower, according to the United victory over Iowa State, the extra Press. day will be tacked on to the end of the Thanksgiving vacation.

students figured a lot of people cast their ballots today. would skip next Monday anyway and wanted to make it legal ing voting is supporting this Others found students generally record prediction. Workers at satisfied with the original plan.

ard said. "If they want to skip Monday, let 'em skip."

Phil Huff pointed out that the holiday would lose its significance as one earned by an athletic victory if it were given without regard to whether K-State wins or

read the Council a list of cheerleaders eligible for awards as determined by the presidents of the pep clubs. Then he wanted to know if the cheerleaders were under the jurisdiction of the Council. If so, he said, the cheerleaders could use some megaphones.

THE ATHLETIC DEPART MENT checks out sweaters to the group, Jass explained, and that's all.

Thane Baker suggested the athletic council be consulted before the Council committed itself as

responsible for the cheerleaders. Jass then asked the Council to consider sponsoring one trip with the team to an out-of-town game for his group. He said that in the past, the cheerleaders have paid their own way to the game town and usually get in on their sweat-

Don Roth, band president, and Bill Varney were on hand to talk about the proposed committee to raise funds for band uniforms. The Council agreed unofficially that the executive committee should have about seven persons plus two faculty members-"Jean Hedlund and some one else" as Bob Skiver put it.

Charles Crews suggested alumni secretary Kenney Ford for the "someone else."

Varney suggested that the committee be appointed to get underway as soon as possible.

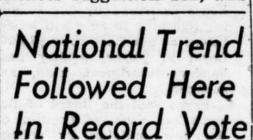
THE COUNCIL ALSO:

Added Max Meinen, Dora Meenen, Rose Hess, and Louis Keller to co-ordinate the activities. The to the activities committee, on the suggestion of Charles Crews.

Agreed to pay \$7.88 for coffee and donuts for the KU band.

Went into executive session. esking visitors and reporters to KMAN, the latest state and naleave, presumably to discuss possible peace pact violations.

were absent.



More than 55 million voters today to decide the presidential

This estimate was based on high registration figures. Some 75 Some members reported that million voters have qualified to

Here in Manhattan, early morn-Manhattan high school said that "I like the holiday on the end this morning's "voting has been of Thanksgiving," Harry Blanch- double that of 1948," and at the Wesley Foundation election officials said "we're as busy as we

can be." Manhattan voters have been pouring into the polls all morning. At the College Baptist church more than 100 people were waiting in line at 9:40 this morning, and at the Eugene Field Head cheerleader Buddy Jass school about 40 voters were waiting to receive their ballots.

Early morning turnout:

Ward one, precinct one (Community House) 135 had cast their ballots by 9:30 this morning.

Ward two, precinct ne (Woodrow Wilson school) 17 voted by 9:35.

Ward two, precinct two (Bluemont school) 173 by 9:45.

Ward three, precinct one (First Presbyterian church) 139 by

Ward three, precinct two (College Baptist church) 147 by 9:30. Ward four, precinct one (Manhattan high school) 155 by 9:30.

Ward four, precinct two (Roosevelt school) 225 by 9:20. Ward five, precinct one (Wesley

Foundation) 182 by 9:42. Ward five, precinct two (Eugene Field school) 279 by 10:30.

Returns To Be On KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM, College radio station, will remain on the air all night to broadcast the election returns, according to Gene Cless, promotion director. A staff of 70 students will work on the tabulation, compiling, and announcing of local, state, and national results. It is the only station in the state to broadcast the local returns.

A special "election center" will be set up at the county courthouse special events department will broadcast from the courthouse on the half-hour all night until all major races are decided. Through the co-operation of radio station tional results will be obtained. KMAN, because it does not operate Pat Coad and Roberta Collins at night, has made its facilities available to KSDB-FM.



"Comedy of Errors" Scenery Tiny lights to look like stars. .

Players' Stage Set Features Special Backdrop, Many Lights

evenings, will be a special backdrop designed by Don Hermes, technical director.

It will be used for the night scene. It has a blue background which is lighted by many tiny lights to look like stars. O. D.

city on the eastern shore of the stage are the procenium. For of twins look like twins.

series of platforms, a chair, two ing connecting them. stylized house units, a false pro-! The costumes will be Grecocenium, and some screens. The Roman and some Oriental. They house units are not realistic- were ordered from a costume that is, they give the impression company in Massachusetts. Ac-Hunt, professor of electrical engi- they are houses, but do not have cording to Hermes, the biggest neering, is handling the lighting. all the details. The curtains and problem in the costuming and The play is set in Ephesus, a the valence across the top of the make-up is making the two sets

A feature of the scenery for Mediterranean sometime before this play, however, a false prothe K-State Players fall product the fall of Rome. The setting, cenium has been constructed to tion, "Comedy of Errors," to be which is Greco-Roman, has been fit in with the setting. The spepresented Friday and Saturday fairly easy to build, Hermes said. cial procenium has nine simple It consists of the backdrop, a blocks across the top, with a drap-

RP Photo Receipt Price Up Monday

Nearly 1,680 students aren't going to have their pictures in the 1953 Royal Purple unless they purchase their photo receipts soon, Lois Ottaway, yearbook business manager, announced today. Some 3,350 students had their receipts by Monday morning. Next Monday, November 10, is the last day to buy a photo receipt for \$1.50. After that they are \$1.75. Receipts are on sale in K103b.

Quota Short In Drive

The Red Cross bloodmobile opened at 10 yesterday and was kept busy most of the day, according to Byron Bird, chairman of the committee, who added "we hope to do even better today."

Approximately 300 donors have signed up for both days. In spite of this improvement over last Friday's donor list, the College is still a little short of its 400 pint

Only about 10 per cent of the pledges have been rejected as compared with the usual average of 20 per cent. Most rejections have been due to bad colds, low blood pressure or general rur

down condition of the donor. First donor was Warren Prawl ag junior and member of the executive committee, whose comment was "Sure, it's real easy." Over two thirds of the donors thus far have been students who have given blood in other drives.

The menu of coffee, donuts, cookies, fruit juice, and milk is being served by a committee under Lois Allen, home ec freshman following the donation.

Girls working on the committee Monday were Lois Moors, Betty Warden, Doreen Cronkite, Mary Ellioft, Donna Childs, Sandra Nichols, Aldean Knocke, Beverly Torrens, Virginia Scott, Loretha Allen, Marilyn Russell and Pauline Wood.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TODAY

Five State 4-H Winners Enrolled at Kansas State

Five of the state 4-H winners are enrolled at K-State this fall, according to J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at the College.

Catherine Cain, HE Fr., is the state home economics record winner and Mildred Hundley, CHW So., is the cloth-

Five Compete For Fulbright ocnolarships

Five K-State students have been nominated to compete for the Fulbright scholarships for 1953-1954. according to Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the college scholarship committee.

They are Patricia A. Barker, modern language senior; Lawrence R. Good, senior in architecture; John T. Hill, business administration senior; Jane Mc-Kee, citizenship education senior; and Gerald D. Sullivan, a senior in mechanical engineering.

The applicants have given their choice of country and field of study. The final action on all applications is taken by the U. S. Board of Foreign Scholarships and the announcements of awards will be made by the Department of State in the spring.

Pat Barker, who is from Larned, has chosen to study French literature and history in France. Larry Good has selected architecture and arts as field of study in Greece. He is from Peru, Neb. John Hill, Manhattan, has chosen to study economics and political science in Denmark. Jane McKee, who is from Elmdale, picks political science to study in Malaya. Gerald Sullivan, from Greeley, has chosen heat as his field of study in Austria.

Members of the College committee on Fulbright and other government-sponsored fellowships are Dr. Martha Kramer, and Professors W. F. Pickett, Gertrude Lienkaemper, Lawrence Evans, and Howell Cobb.

Hospital Patients

After releasing four students from the hospital this morning, student health officials report only five patients. They are Ray Vadnais, Thomas Duggan, Ronald Kuhn, Victor Tilley, and James

ing award winner. Bill Tharp. Ag Fr., won the poultry project award. Lois Ann Batdorf, HES Fr., is outstanding food preservation winner: and Beth Shafer, HE Fr., is the

food activity. Miss Cain, 18, has been a 4-H'er near McCracken for six years. She plans to be a home demonstration agent after graduation.

Shawnee county winner in frozen

A 4-H member for 10 years, Miss Hundley has been enrolled in clothing projects each year. She is 19 and lives near Horton. She makes most of her own clothes and this year made or remodeled 39 garments.

Tharp, 18, began his 4-H project work with a poultry brooding project of 100 birds in 1943. For nine years he has been a member of the 4-H club near Winfield. He'll win a trip to the National 4-H club Congress in Chicago, November 30 to December 5.

Miss Batdorf from Wellsville, is 18 and has been a 4-H member for 10 years. In addition to fruits and vegetables, she froze cakes, pies, cookies, rolls, and other cooked foods for her project. She'll go to the National Congress,

Miss Shafer of Silver Lake has frozen almost 12,000 pounds of food with a value of \$1,300 in the five years she has been enrolled in food preservation projects.

English Proficiency

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester are to report to the offices of their respective deans November 3 to November 8 to sign record cards for English Proficiency. No student who has not signed a record card will be permitted to take the English Proficiency. examination, Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the committee for English Proficiency examinations, announced.

Heavy Turnout Ends Rugged Campaign

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By HAROLD MYERS

Washington-Fair weather and the roughest election campaign of modern times drew an estimated 55,000,000 Americans to the Polls today to decide whether Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson will be the 34th President of the United States.

The race was so close that leading pollsters backed away from trying to pick the winner. Most of them gave a slight edge to Eisenhower. But Stevenson was reported gaining steadily in the home stretch. Millions apparently waited until the last minute to make up their minds.

The result will be known sometime tomorrow when the press associations finish the mammoth job of reporting and adding up the expected record vote.

Early this morning the last decibels of the nation's noisiest campaign died on the airwayes and faded from the TV screens. The voters were in control at last.

First to speak were the citizens of Millsfield, N.H. Meeting shortly after midnight in the kerosene lamp-lit parlor of the village clerk, they cast eight votes for Eisenhower; none for Stevenson.

Sharon, N.H., came in a close second in the quadrennial competition to be the first precinct reporting. At 12:42 a.m. EST, it gave Eisenhower 32 votes and Stevenson 13.

Eisenhower ended his 52,000 mile campaign trail in Boston, making a last minute bid for Massachusetts' doubtful 16 electoral votes and trying to help Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge win re-election against Democratic Rep. John F. Kennedy. Eisenhower pleaded for "unity and faith" and hit hard again on one of the Republicans' top issues-Communism. He promised again to go to Korea if elected.

Stevenson wound up his campaign with a nationwide radio-television broadcast from Chicago, in which he also pledged that if elected, his first order of public business will be to seek a way out of the "miserable stalemate" in Korea.

McCarthy Victims Lash Back

Appleton, Wis.-The men attacked as subversives or fellow travelers by controversial Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy lashed back angrily today, calling his eleventh hour campaign speech "warmed over lies."

The Wisconsin Republican said on election eve that American voters face the choice of kicking out "Communists and fellow travelers" or voting "more of them into positions of power."

He drummed again at his oft-repeated charge that Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson had surrounded himself with advisers of questionable judgment or loyalty.

Elizabeth Says, 'Back to Capitalism'

London-Queen Elizabeth II opened her first session of Parliament today with the announcement Britain will turn back toward capitalism in 1953 by denationalizing the steel and trucking in-

The 26-year-old Queen, resplendent in a robe once worn by Queen Victoria, also told assembled peers of the realm, diplomats and members of Commons she earnestly prays for an early armistice in Korea.

The Queen outlined the Conservative government's program for 1952-53 in a speech written for her by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's cabinet. It was the traditional "speech from the throne" which opens each new session of Parliament.

Typhoon Blows Toward Okinawa

Tokyo-A typhoon with winds up to 140 miles an hour headed toward the American bastion of Okinawa today.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Ya shoulda seen th' look on th' dean's face when Floyd started playin' his piccalo."

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here.—The Ed.)

Tuesday, November 4

Student Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit from Kansas City, Nichols

Block and Bridle, WAg102, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Food Demonstration, Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer, C117, 1:30 Extension Division dinner, Nichols, 6-10:30 p.m.

Home Economics club Snowball assembly, Auditorium, 5-6 p.m. Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau smoker, MS204, 7:30-9 p.m.

Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting group, C208, 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30

K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7 p.m. Jr. AVMA auxillary, bridge

group, MS210, 8 p.m. English department movie "Count of Monte Cristo," J15, 4 p.m.

Clovia tea for extension personnel, Clovia house, 4-5 p.m. YW-YM All-Association meeting,

Rec center, 4 p.m. Manhattan Rifle Club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.

Purple Pepster, A214, p.m. Alpha Mu smoker, T206, 7-10

p.m. Interfraternity council, V13, 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5-

Biology exams, WAg212, 312, W101, 115, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, ELH, 8-11

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m. Extension conference ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma meeting, Cal-

vin lounge, 8:30 p.m. Jr. AVMA, ELH, 8 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30

Music recital, N302, 7:30 p.m.

Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, T209, 6-9 p.m. Foreign students' hospitality

committee meeting, Calvin lounge, 4-5:30 p.m. Math club, X101, 4 p.m.

Our Readers Say

Reader Suggests Anti K-Club

Dear Ed:

Inspired by the letter Mr. Anders wrote yesterday, (printed October 30) I have a sugges-

Form an anti-K-Club, announce that K letters may not be worn off the campus. Get a horse tank, mount on the back of a pick-up and start cruising around.

I nominate Mr. Anders for president, and have a vet friend who can get hold of the tank pretty easy.

Yours for both democracy and republicancy, Eugene N. Cramer, PHS3

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Campus Briefs

TALENTS OF FACULTY members of the home economics and art department will be on display this week in an exhibit of their creative work on the second floor of Anderson hall. For the last few weeks, the cases have been filled with articles which composed the department's entry in the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka this fall.

PROF. DAVID MACKINTOSH will talk to the Student Wives' club tonight on preparing meat for food storage. The women will meet at Rec center at 8 p.m. and will go from there to the meat laboratory for the talk.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE held initiation for its prospective members Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Formal initiation will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

THE K-STATE POULTRY house destroyed by fire following lightning in July will be replaced at not more than \$3,500, Loyal F. Payne, poultry husbandry department head, announced.

Payne said the Board of Regents had approved erection of the new building by college physical plant workers. It is to be 20 by 80 feet.

THREE DIFFERENT CHEMI-CALS killed more than 90 per cent of the crabgrass on experimental test plots at the College this year, L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, disclosed.

Because 1952 was such a dry year, part of the kill credited to the chemicals was caused by drouth; in check plots of crabgrass (where no chemicals were used) 8.6 per cent of the crabgrass died, largely from lack of moisture.

In 1953 tests, some of the

least effective weed killers, will be omitted; others will be added.

THE DEBATE CLUB will not meet tonight, according to Bob Arnold, debate coach.

DEAN L. C. WILLIAMS, extension service director, will be on a panel to discuss home ec extension work at the national meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant colleges and universities in Washington, D.C., November 11-13.

Dean Williams and C. M. Ferguson, Ohio extension head, will represent the north-central states on the national extension organization and policy committee at the Washington conference.

The dean will also speak at the annual conference of Minnesota extension workers in Minneapolis, December 18. His topic will be "Looking Ahead in Extension."

KATHRYN SANDMEYER of a commercial milk association will talk to students interested in food and business at a 4 p.m. tea today in Calvin lounge, Gladys E. Vail, foods and nutrition department head, has announced. She is scheduled to give a demonstration on use of evaporated milk in cooking at 1:30 in Calvin hall.

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Indian Art On Display

try's foremost Indian artists, are candidates. being featured this week in the home economics and art department's exhibit on the second floor of Anderson hall.

which depict Indian lore, are re- dents. The date of the Snowball, productions of Crumbo's oil paint- the annual dance sponsored by ing which are hung in 100 public the home ec clubs, is November 15. buildings across the nation. They were obtained by the department through response to a letter the artist wrote this fall, offering the exhibit to K-State.

In his letter, Crumbo explained that through his work, he is strivng to complete a pictorial record of Indian history, religion, rituals. customs, way of life and philosophies. His goal, he said, is the advancement of culture and economic stability for the American Indian. With the proceeds from his prints, Crumbo wrote, he hopes to discover talented Indians, assist in their formal education, and find markets for their wares.

According to reports on Crumbo, prominent critics have acclaimed his work the finest esthetic Indian art in existence. Crumbo, who was raised with the Pottawatomie Indian tribe, started with the hope that his work could help bring a better life to the American Indian. He believes that if enough people see his work, general interest in Indian craft will result, and a steady demand will grow for Indian goods.

The prints in the exhibit here are on sale.

Foreign Students Speak on Panel

Seven foreign students will be in a panel discussion at the YM-YW meeting in Rec center today at 4. They will discuss "Building phasis on what technical aid projects have been done.

Members of the panel include: Lada Sibunruang from Siam, Bruno Rebora from Italy, Daya Krishna Misra from India, Shaker Al Sabagh from Iraq, Evelyn Haberman, and American student who went to Holland on the farm youth exchange program, Ruben Torres from Costa Rica, and Slava Furlan from Yugoslavia. Dr. Wilfred Pine will be moderator for the discussion.

The world understanding group, under the leadership of Beth Hornish and Carl Helmle, arranged the program.

The last survivor of the Minutemen who fought at the Battle of Lexington in 1775 was Jonathan Harrington, who died in 1853 at the age of 95.

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purchasing a ticket is a girl entitled to vote for FMOC. Ticket The silk screen prints, all of sales are open to all women stu-

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Notice that the \$1000 Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills scholarship sembly will be in the auditorium will be continued indefinitely was received today by Prof. John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of milling industry.

This milling award of \$250 annually, thought to be discon-Tickets for the Snowball will tinued, has gone to the most go on sale November 10. Only by promising freshman entering the department every year since 1949. If the student maintains a high scholastic standing, and shows evidence of leadership ability and extracurricular interests, \$250 is given him annually through his senior year.

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Withdrawal Frosh Cagers Mizzou Still Of Kentucky Start Practice Coach Dobby Lambert will have Number One s Protested

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 4. (U.P.)-The withdrawal of Kentucky from next season's college basketball some are Jim Frary, 6'7", Shawscene on charges that it paid ath- nee Mission, and Clarence Waters, letes met with protest today from 6', Newton, both from Kansas. the university president, players, Bob Brazil, 6'3", Lillis High, opposing coaches, and a United Kansas City, Mo., and Ted Berner, States senator.

Kentucky, three-time NCAA champion and one of the best drawing cards in the country, withdrew yesterday after the NC-AA council charged the university paid some of its players and used and Richard Stone, Winfield. athletes who were scholastically ineligible.

Bradley university of Peoria, Ill., another leading basketball Bill McQuitty, 6'2", and J. R. power, also announced its withdrawal from the 1953 NCAA championship following similar charges by the council. Bradley will play its regular season schedule, however,

years, thus was dealt another rude | don't have scholarships. jolt.

President Herman L. Donovan of Kentucky and the teams cocaptains-elect made it plain they thought the penalty was too severe.

"It is the opinion of our athletic board that the penalty inflicted . . . is unduly severe and far more harsh than any penalty that ever has been inflicted on a member for violation of NCAA rules in the past," Donovan said. He added the University would not appeal the council's recommendation, however.

While Coach Adolph Rupp, who has guided Kentucky basketball teams since 1931 and led them to national prominence, refused to comment on the suspension, cocaptains Frank Ramsey and Cliff Hagan agreed with Donovan.

"I feel it is an injustice to punish us for something former players did," said Ramsey. "They are taking it out on the wrong people."

Hagan, an all-America selection last year, said: "Since this has happened, I want to stay at Kentucky more than ever. This is no time to desert."

Coach Dobby Lambert will have four all-state players along with more than fifty other freshman hopefuls to begin the 1952-53 practice sessions this week.

Included in the all-state four-6'2 1/2", Watertown, S. D.

Kansas is well represented with talent by Boyd Allen, Soldier; Warren Bullock, Norton; Jerald Draney, Fairview; Gary Parker, Ark City; Joe Powell, Emporia;

Out-of-state boys include J. D. Allen, 6', Anderson, Ind.; Bill Lange, 6'5", Lafayette, Ind.; Chris Divich, 6'1", South Dakota; Snyder, 5'9", both of Elwood, Ind. Also Kent Poore, 5'9", a transfer from West Point.

For the first two weeks of practice there will be two sessions. The first from 3-5 p.m. for the College basketball, rocked by boys on scholarship. The second fix scandals during the past few from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for boys who

> At the present time there is no schedule made out but their prior to regularly scheduled varsity contests.

Lambert commented that the team will not have the size that last year's frosh had, but will try to make up this deficiency by hustle, speed, and shooting power. "Their true ability cannot be as- playing host to Wyoming. certained until I have had an op-

NCAA forward, will assist Coach downs for a 41-0 count against Lambert again this season.

Women's Table Tennis Begins Wednesday

Groups wanting to enter the women's intramural table tennis tournament should post the name of their group on the bulletin board in Nichols. The names of the girls on the teams should be given to Katheryn McKinney, assistant professor of physical education,

Wednesday, November 5.

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In Loop Play

By United Press

The University of Missouri still held the top spot in Big Seven conference football ratings today as it prepared for what may be its toughest game of the season to date, a meeting with Colorado Saturday.

After facing Colorado (1-1-2) Missouri (3-9) will have to deal with Oklahoma (3-0-1) and Kansas (3-1).

The Tigers, regarded as strictly temporary occupants of the lead position, had turned back the first of four conference opponents expected to deal them trouble. Missouri went into its contest last Saturday against Nebraska as an underdog, but came out with a 10-6 victory.

Conference contests scheduled for next Saturday featured the Missouri-Colorado game and the meeting of Kansas with Nebraska (2-1-1), but interest centered on the Big Seven powerhouse, which goes outside the loop to engage intrasquad games will be played Notre Dame at South Bend. The meeting between Oklahoma and Notre Dame shaped up as a thriller of national dimension.

Iowa State (0-5) and Kansas State (0-4) also face non-conference opponents, Iowa State meeting Drake and Kansas State

Kansas gained an expected vicportunity to work with them," he tory over Kansas State, 26-6, last Saturday, while Oklahoma rolled Ed Head, former all-Western up its customary half-dozen touch-Iowa State. Colorado topped Utah, 20-14, in a non-conference game.

The standings: ALL GAMES

	w	L	T.	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	5	0	1	251	87
Kansas	6	1	0	170	69
Nebraska	4	2	1	139	63
Colorado	4	1	2	144	117
Missouri	3	4	0	93	86
Kansas State	1	6	0	60	174
Iowa State	1	6	0	76	192
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Missouri	3	0	0	55	6
Oklahoma	3	0	1	153	47

Nebraska 2 Colorado 1 Kansas State 0 Iowa State This week's games:

Drake at Iowa State Wyoming at Kansas State Colorado at Missouri Oklahoma at Notre Dame.

In the Marquette game of 1938, Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney carried the ball 32 yards in four plays to give the Wildcats a last minute win over Marquette.

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Soccer Team Practice

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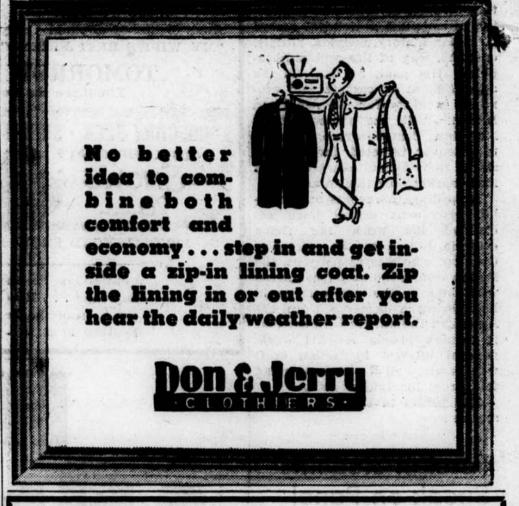
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